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VOL. 89. NO. 218. PART ONE ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1937. PAGES 1—18A ***** PRICE 10 CENTS.

DEFENDERS AGAIN DRIVE REBELS BACK NEAR MADRID

Besiegers Pushed Farther From Bridge Connecting Two of Main Positions, With Loyalists Strengthening 'Cleaver Line.'

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT FOR IMPORTANT HILL

Battle Going Into Another Night Without Sign of Letup — Other Advances Reported—Insurgents Claim Gain in North.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 10.—Government forces threw Madrid's besiegers 200 yards back from the Franceses bridge tonight, successfully holding their "cleaver line" between the insurgents' two main siege positions on the west of the capital.

The bridge, on the wooded western edge of the city, spans the Manzanares River, where the battle went into another night without signs of abating. The span has provided contact between strong insurgent garrisons in Casa de Campo Park and University City, which it links.

Defense communiques said the forces of Gen. Jose Miaja gained the vital territory in an intensive two-hour push in which insurgent casualties were heavy.

Hill Bombed Six Times.

Garabitas Hill, key to the insurgents' Casa de Campo positions, was bombed six times during the day. El Aguila Hill, on the north side of the former royal park, was once reported taken by storm when defense troops surged forward and drove off their enemy in hand-to-hand conflict.

Hand Grenades Used.

A war communique issued at 10 p. m. said that, in some parts of Casa de Campo, the belligerents' lines were so close the troops were using hand grenades. Gen. Miaja said that, in the night charge up the slope of El Aguila Hill, his men came within 20 yards of insurgent positions. Intense activity on the part of Government airplanes in bombing and machine-gunning enemy positions, forestalled any possible counter-attack during the day, the communique said.

With the Government troops hammering to pierce the siege lines on two sides, their machine-gun and rifle fire was aimed both at El Aguila Hill and at a cemetery on the south side of the park once owned by the Bourbons.

Hill the Ultimate Goal.

Garabitas Hill, standing between the two, is the ultimate goal, where defense strategists hope their columns, driving from opposite directions, will meet.

Garabitas' fall to the Government would force the Insurgents to evacuate the entire Casa de Campo—"Argonne" of Spain—and retire from the University City section, educational suburb in Northwest Madrid. Three thousand Insurgent soldiers, apparently trapped in University City, have clung grimly to their positions despite withering Government fire.

They hold the war-scarred buildings of the clinical hospital and adjacent structures in the suburb. Government soldiers today rained shot across the nearby Manzanares River bridge, preventing the Insurgents' escape or the arrival of reinforcements from the Casa de Campo section.

Along the whole western edge of Madrid, Gen. Miaja's Government fighters have continued the offensive they started Thursday night in a desperate effort to shake loose the Insurgent grip on the city, besieged since November.

(An Insurgent communique declared the Insurgents had stood firm, breaking the offensive and killing 2800 attackers. A large number of prisoners were taken, including Russians and Czechs, the statement said.)

Reports from Coruna highway, skirting Casa de Campo and running to the northwest, also said the Government men had pushed ahead on the slopes of Las Perdices ahead to the cemetery of Aravaca, which lies just off the Coruna highway five miles from Madrid.

Activities at Other Points.

Another Government force pressed an attack in the El Escorial District, some 27 miles Northwest of the Spanish capital.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Six British Officers Killed In Attack by India Tribesmen

Convoy of Trucks Reported Trapped in Gorge—Deaths Put at 25 in Fighting With Fakir's Followers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, April 10.—Six British officers were officially reported killed and five wounded today in a skirmish with tribesmen on the northwest frontier.

Unconfirmed reports placed the casualties at 25 killed and 40 wounded in the remote territory where spasmodic guerilla warfare recently has cropped out again.

A convoy of 45 trucks and armored cars was said to have been attacked on the road from Manzai to Wana by tribesmen who were believed to be followers of the rebellious fakir of Ipi.

The fighting occurred near the western exit of the Shahur Tangi, a narrow gorge with sides nearly 600 feet high.

PROBABLY CLOUDY TODAY; RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	50	7 p. m.	50
1 p. m.	51	8 p. m.	49
2 p. m.	52	9 p. m.	49
3 p. m.	51	10 p. m.	*50
4 p. m.	52	11 p. m.	*49
5 p. m.	50	12 midnight	*49
6 p. m.	51	1 a. m.	*49

Yesterday's high—53 (3:45 p. m.); low—38 (6:05 a. m.).

Humidity (noon), 42 per cent; (7 p. m.) 46 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Probably cloudy today and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

Missouri: Probably cloudy today and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

Illinois: Generally fair today and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 10.2 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

This Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, April 10.—The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central great plains: Not much precipitation indicated; temperatures near or slightly above normal, for the most part.

BRITAIN'S LARGEST WARSHIP MOVES TOWARD BASQUE COAST

English Ships Carrying Food to Bilbao Held Up After Threats by Spanish Rebels.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 10.—Sudden departure of the battle cruiser Hood from Gibraltar tonight led to reports Britain was reinforcing her naval strength on the Basque coast as result of Spanish insurgent threats to interfere with foreign shipping.

The Hood, world's largest warship, sailed west from Gibraltar.

Four British vessels with food consigned to Bilbao, besieged Basque port held by Spanish Government forces, meanwhile were being held up at St. Jean de Luz, France, after reported threats by Spanish insurgents they would seek to prevent all foodships entering the port—even at the risk of an incident with the British navy.

The captain of one of the waiting merchantmen, it was reported from the French port, asserted he had been informed officially by the insurgents food supplies for Bilbao henceforth were to be regarded as war material.

Informed sources in London confirmed that the ships were being held up, while what was termed "an unique situation" was being considered. This was interpreted as meaning that Britain must decide how far she is willing to go to protect her shipping.

EDSEL FORD BUYS ISLAND LOT

Expected to Provide Docking Facilities Near Stuart, Fla.

By the Associated Press.

STUART, Fla., April 10. — Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit, was disclosed by a deed recorded today to have purchased an estate on Jupiter Island. The property has a 130-foot frontage on the Atlantic Ocean and runs a quarter of a mile across the island to the Indian River, where it has a 330-foot frontage.

It was reported Ford planned to tear down a house erected years ago by John Yates, a former owner. He will build a beach cabana on the ocean side, and provide docking facilities in the river for his yacht, on which he expects to live while in Florida. Ford bought the estate from Joseph Verner Reed.

4 SHOT IN FIGHT OVER SPAIN

Sympathizers With Loyalists and Rebels Clash at Tangier.

By the Associated Press.

TANGIER, Moroccan Internationalized Zone, April 10.—Spanish Government and insurgent sympathizers fought with revolvers here today and four persons were wounded.

U. S. BANK DEPOSIT ACT PROSECUTIONS UPHELD

Three Indiana Bankers Plead Guilty After Judge Sustains Federal Action.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10.—Federal prosecution of state bank officers under provisions of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Law gained the approval of Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell here today.

The decision, District Attorney Val Nolan said, was the first test of this phase of the F D I C law in the country.

Attorneys for five Southern Indiana bankers and businessmen, indicted for Federal banking law violation, had argued Federal prosecution of officers of banks not members of the Federal reserve was an infringement on States' rights.

Judge Baltzell said, "there is no doubt but that the statute (the F D I C law) is perfectly valid and gives the Government the right to proceed under criminal statutes."

Following the ruling Lynn Craig, Raymond Korte and Roland Weir pleaded guilty of embezzlement, conspiracy to violate the F D I C law, misapplication of bank funds and making false entries in F D I C reports. Judge Baltzell said he probably would sentence the men Friday.

Walter B. McCammon and Lee O. Smith pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy. Nolan indicated their cases would be continued to the fall term to permit further investigation.

The defendants were indicted following the closing of three southern Indiana banks, said to have suffered losses through dealings in notes on automobiles sold by a New Albany Motor Co.

Judge Baltzell said, "there is no doubt but that the Federal Government has the right to protect its institutions by police powers. It would be going far to say the Government could not protect the corporation F D I C."

On the subject of States rights, the Judge said he was not certain as to the necessity of State consent, but held that the 1935 Indiana banking law provided adequate consent.

WIFE SUING RACE TIPSTER TELLS TRICKS OF THE TRADE

Testifies Husband Used Various Names and Picked Different Horses in Same Contest.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Mrs. Cathryne Hall, 43 years old, suing Charles L. Hall for divorce, testified he had an income of $100,000 to $200,000 annually from his particular system of "doping" the races.

She said he used 20 or 30 different names and picked several different horses in each race in sending out his tips to clients. Judge George Bristow of Paris, Ill., wanted to know why. Mrs. Hall explained: "You can't send everybody the same horse."

Hall testified he seldom made a bet himself and never for more than $2.

21ST VICTIM OF BURNING OF BUS MARCH 24 DIES

John L. (Schoolboy) Creekmore, 16, Member of Roller Skating Troupe, Succumbs.

John L. (Schoolboy) Creekmore died yesterday at Barnes Hospital, the twenty-first victim of the motorbus tragedy March 24 near Salem, Ill., in which a private motorbus carrying a professional roller skating troupe was wrecked by a tire blowout and destroyed by fire.

Creekmore, 16 years old, lived at Miami, Fla. His parents came to St. Louis when he was brought to the hospital here.

The only two survivors of the troupe, Don Flanery of Kansas City, Kan., and Dick Thomas of Chicago, driver of the bus, remain in a serious condition at Barnes Hospital.

Canadian Address of Loyalty.

OTTAWA, Can., April 10 (Canadian Press)—Both houses of Parliament adopted an address of loyalty to King George VI today, written in observance of his coronation next month.

DON PURTEET TOOK $15,000 OF WAR VETERAN'S ESTATE

Former Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri Goes to Jail After Voluntary Confession.

'I'VE EMBEZZLED,' HE TELLS U. S. ATTORNEY

Says at Kansas City He Didn't Make Cent for Eight Months, Too Proud to Go on Relief.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—Don Purteet, chairman of the Cole County Republican Committee and former assistant Attorney-General of Missouri, went to jail here tonight after he had appeared voluntarily in the office of United States District Attorney Maurice Milligan and confessed embezzling about $15,000 from the estate of a World War veteran for whom he was guardian.

No complaint had been filed against Purteet and there was no knowledge of any irregularity in his handling of the estate until he made his confession. When a warrant was issued, charging the embezzlement of the nominal sum of $57.50, Purteet pleaded guilty and said he did not wish to offer bond.

Sends Family to St. Louis.

Before going to Kansas City from his home in Jefferson City to make his confession, Purteet sent his wife and two children to St. Louis. He said they would reside with his brother, Bryan Purteet, former Assistant United States Attorney.

Milligan and most of his staff are acquaintances of Purteet and greeted him cordially today, assuming that he had come on some legal business or was making a social call. Purteet startled Milligan when he said, "Well, Maurice, I've embezzled $15,000."

After the warrant had been issued, Purteet related to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that he began taking money from the veteran's estate shortly after he resigned as Assistant Attorney-General, late in 1932. He had been appointed guardian for the veteran, William Charles Rank of Jefferson City, in 1926. Rank, a former marine, who has been adjudged of unsound mind, is a patient in a Government hospital at Danville, Ill.

"There was no justification for it," Purteet said, contritely. "I know this is going to be a blow to my family and to my friends, who have believed in my integrity.

"When I got out of public office in 1932, I opened a law office in Jefferson City and for a month or two the money just rolled in. I thought I was doing mighty well for a young fellow.

Eight Months Without Cent.

"Jefferson City is a very social place, and I mixed with my friends and had a good time, but my practice began to fall off. For eight months I didn't make a cent. I didn't know what to do, but I kept thinking something would turn up, and I was too proud to go on relief.

"I started taking money from the estate, a little at a time, and then I began taking the monthly pension payments of $57.50."

Purteet explained that the nucleus of the estate, aside from the monthly payments, was $10,000 which he had obtained for the veteran on a war-risk insurance policy.

From the funds of the estate, he said, he had paid a monthly allowance to the veteran's elderly mother.

"I couldn't find it in my heart to cover up by making a false accounting," he continued. "So I'd go into the Probate Court from time to time and ask for a continuance giving me more time to file an accounting.

"I realized that sooner or later I'd have to make some accounting, and it preyed on my mind. I took to drinking to try to forget about it. Then I decided to come up here today and make a clean breast of it."

Career After Graduation.

Purteet was graduated in 1924 from Washington University in St. Louis, where he was a member of the football team. He is 38 years old.

About a year after his graduation he was named Assistant Attorney-General by Robert W. Otto, then Attorney-General. He remained in the office after Stratton Shartel was elected Attorney-General until his resignation a few months before the Democrats succeeded Republicans as office holders at Jefferson City.

In the proceedings before the Supreme Court which resulted in disbarment of Paul Richards, St. Louis lawyer, for his activity in the Alexander Berg kidnaping case, Purteet appeared as attorney for Richards.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

JUROR REPLACED IN KANSAS CITY VOTE FRAUD TRIAL

Excused Because of Remarks Made; Mistrial Averted When Defendants Agree to Change.

COLORED MOVIES OF ALTERED BALLOTS

Evidence That Three Judges, Recorded as Republicans, Voted Straight Democratic Ticket.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—A mistrial was averted today in the sixth vote fraud trial in United States District Court here, when the five defendants signed a waiver agreeing to the substitution of an alternate juror for one excused summarily by United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis.

The correspondent learned that the circumstances of the dismissal of the juror were such that, if the defendants had not agreed to the substitution of the alternate juror, who had sat throughout the trial since its beginning last Thursday, the Judge would have declared a mistrial.

The action of the court in excusing the juror was prompted by remarks made by the juror in the presence of other jurors. By agreement between the Court and counsel of both sides, no official detailed explanation may be made until the conclusion of this trial, probable Monday.

The Government rested its case late this afternoon against four election officials and a political worker of the Eighth Precinct of the Eleventh Ward, after it had been disclosed that three of the defendants who served as Republican officials voted the straight Democratic ticket at the last national election.

Defendants in Case.

The three were Robert McKinley, Republican judge; Dan D. Brown, Republican judge, and Edward C. Duncan, Republican clerk. They described themselves to this correspondent as "Roosevelt Republicans," and said they voted the Democratic ticket as a protest against "the depression." The other defendants are Charles Cartello, Democratic judge, and Edward J. Schmidt, inside Democratic challenger and brother of the precinct captain.

This precinct, the first time the cases on trial in Federal Court here have gone outside of the Twelfth Ward, scene of factional primary fights between adherents of Thomas J. Pendergast and Congressman Joseph B. Shannon, is part of a solid Pendergast stronghold. The ward is the home ward of his nephew, James Pendergast, who has assumed some of his uncle's duties since the elder Pendergast has been suffering from ill-health.

After demonstrating the practical absurdity of the bi-partisan system of election officials in this machine-dominated city, by disclosing that Republican officials voted Democratic, the Government introduced C. A. Appel Jr., Federal handwriting expert, to interpret ballots which the defense conceded had been changed.

Appel, who has proven a major Government witness in four previous trials, said that his examination of 595 ballots cast at the precinct showed that about 55 had been altered.

Motion Pictures Used.

Illustrating his remarks with colored motion pictures of ballots and enlarged photographs strung from a bamboo pole in front of the jury, Appel showed that in 40 cases marks had been erased from the Republican column and crosses written in over the Democratic column. Of the erased ballots, he said, 16 were remarked by a blue pencil and the blue pencil was employed on 19 other altered ballots.

Examination of the individual characteristics of the marks indicated, Appel said, that three persons altered most of the erased ballots and two worked on those which were altered but not "switched."

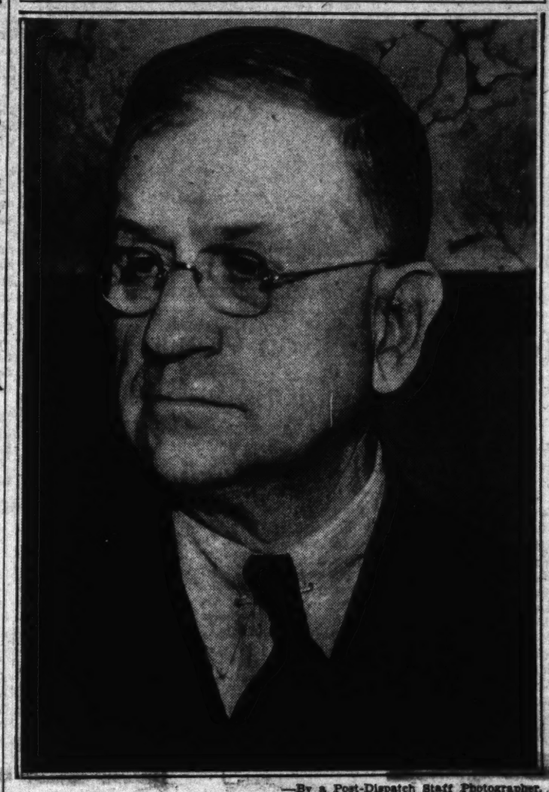
Appel, one of the originators of the documentary laboratory of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, pointed to indentations on some ballots, indicating they were piled in a heap when marked.

On cross-examination, John G. Madden, of defense counsel, established some of the indentations may have been made toward the close of the polls, if some voters exercised their legal right to request the judges to cast their ballots. The Government had failed to put on the witness stand those final voters of the day.

No direct evidence has been in-

SECRETARY ICKES IN SEVERE ATTACK ON SUPREME COURT SPARES ONLY STONE, CARDOZO

Makes Personal Attack on Justices



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

HAROLD L. ICKES.

NEW STRATEGY OF ADMINISTRATION IS DISCLOSED IN CHICAGO SPEECH

Declares 'Arrogantly Non-Co-operative Minority Receiving $80,000 a Year in Salaries Is Engaged in Sit-Down Strike.'

BITTERLY ASSAILS HUGHES LETTER

'Average Age' of Three Joining in Statement 78 —Condemns 1920 Decision Holding Judges Not Subject to Income Tax.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 10. — An entirely new Administration stategy —and a bitter one—was disclosed tonight by Secretary of the Interior Ickes in the controversy over the President's plan to remake the Supreme Court when he declared than an "arrogantly non-cooperative minority" of the court, receiving $80,000 a year in salaries, was engaged in a sit-down strike.

Several times during the address, which was delivered at the Chicago Stadium, Ickes ridiculed the fact that the Justices each receive $20,000 a year and, because of a decision by the court in 1920, pay no income taxes.

Texts of the Ickes speech and that of Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, another Roosevelt supporter who also spoke at the Chicago meeting, were distributed in Washington by the Public Information Committee, the mysterious New Deal organization which uses the facilities of the Democratic National Committee publicity department.

Replies to McReynolds.

The Ickes talk was characteristically slashing and outspoken, falling without restraint on all opponents of the President's plan. He answered Justice McReynolds' informal fraternity dinner talk on "sportsmanship" over the Supreme Court's decision and bluntly observed:

"I wonder whether Mr. Justice McReynolds regards it as good sportsmanship for a Justice to remain on the Court when obviously he cannot bear his fair share of the court's burden."

The Secretary of the Interior brashly grouped all of the Court plan opponents with the Republican party and the almost defunct Liberty League.

"Deserter-Decoys" in Front.

"This time, Mr. Hamilton's front line consists of deserter-decoys from the Roosevelt ranks of November," he said, in referring to the Republican National Committee chairman. "They are the reactionary geographical Democrats frightened by November's proof of the real Democracy of America, and piqued professional liberals who would rather have no reform than one for which someone else might get the credit.

"But behind that thin front line of decoy Democrats and decoy Liberals are the tanks, the artillery, the poison gas of last November—the newspapers, the money, the organized propaganda—the McCormicks, the Knoxes, the Gannetts and, of course the du Ponts."

Giving the Roosevelt court proposal the credit for having caused the Supreme Court to reverse itself "in a burst of 'shotgun liberalism'" on State minimum wages for women, Ickes declared that the court's action in the Washington minimum wage case was amendment of the Constitution by Judicial decision and "just as real as if it had been formally adopted by Congress and 36 State legislatures.

His Idea on Wage Decision.

"As the Attorney-General commented, 'the Constitution on Monday, March 29, 1937, does not mean

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CLAIMS $15,000 FOR AID IN COLLECTING $60,000

Man Who Gave Tax Information Against Ajax Pipe Line Co. Wants 25 Per Cent Fee.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 10.—On a June day in 1933, Frank A. Lynn walked into the office of John W. Bass, Greene County Assessor, and gave him the information which later led to the collection of $60,468 in taxes and interest from the Ajax Pipe Line Co.

Today, State Senator E. A. Barbour Jr., attorney for Lynn, was preparing to go before the City Council and County Court to present evidence designed to prove that Lynn is entitled to 25 per cent of the money, or $15,117.17, for his information.

Barbour said Lynn called on Bass a few days after he had been laid off by the pipe line firm. Nat W. Benton, present prosecutor, said the law permitted paying "tax ferrets," but declined to comment on the validity of Lynn's claim.

SPANISH PLANES LANDING IN FRANCE CONFISCATED

Four Loyalist Flyers Say on Way to Bilbao They Were Forced Down in Fog.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 10.—Four Spanish Government military planes were confiscated by the French Government today after landing in southern France. The flyers, who said they were on the way to Bilbao, in Northern Spain, from Valencia were held for questioning. They said they lost their way in a heavy fog. The planes landed at Toulouse, Limoges, Laloubera and Trie-Sur-Baise.

A fifth Spanish Government plane landed at Mont-de-Marsan, Southwestern France, and was held by police. The pilot said he was flying from Lerida, Spain, to Bilbao but was prevented from landing there because of a storm. With fuel running low, he said he decided to land in France.

LEAD WORKERS AT JOPLIN BURN C I O LITERATURE

Manhandle and Drive Away Its Distributors at Eagle-Picher Plant.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 10.—C I O literature advocating the organization of tri-state district miners into the John L. Lewis union was seized and burned by 75 employes of the Eagle-Picher Lead Co. plant here today.

Several men who appeared at the gates of the plant and tried to distribute the literature were roughly handled and driven away.

Hand bills calling a meeting of C I O members of Picher, Ok., for 2 o'clock tomorrow were among those seized and burned.

SKIFF ADRIFT; BOY, 11, JUMPS AND IS DROWNED

James Phelan Jr., Loses Life in the Mississippi at Gasconade Street.

James Phelan Jr., 11 years old, 4044 Missouri avenue, was drowned in the Mississippi River at the foot of Gasconade street yesterday afternoon when he jumped from a skiff which was floating downstream, a companion reported to the police.

Alfred Bolin, 12, 3919 South Main street, told police he and James got into the boat, which was moored at that point with a piece of wire. They started pulling the boat up to the bank by means of the wire and then letting it drift out until the wire grew taut. Finally the wire became loose and the skiff drifted out into the current, he said.

Jumping into the shallow water, Alfred waded ashore. But James, confused by fright, waited too long and when he finally jumped, the craft was in deep water. He went down three times, and did not come up the last time, Alfred said. Police searched for his body. James lived with his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan Sr.

His mother is Mrs. Marie Henk, 3549 De Kalb street, who was divorced from Phelan and married again.

FOUR ARABS SHOT BY SNIPERS NEAR MOSQUE IN PALESTINE

Police Attribute Attack to Feud Among Moslems; Jewish Woman Killed at Tel Aviv.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, April 10. Four Arabs were shot and gravely wounded today as they left the vicinity of the Omar Mosque. They were fired on from ambush by snipers in what police said was a feud among Arabs.

A Jewish woman was killed near Tel Aviv by shots fired by two Arabs who escaped.

GIRL KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Loses Life in Accident in Which Harold Budde, St. Louis, Is Hurt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., April 10.—Miss Betty Rhodes of Springfield, Mo., 20-year-old student at the Teachers' College here, was killed in an automobile collision near here early today in which seven other persons were injured.

One of the less seriously injured was Harold Budde, student at the college, 48 Lewis place, St. Louis.

Ford Strikes Oil.

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 10.—An oil well came in on Ford Motor Co., property at the rate of 2000 barrels a day.

A. F. OF L. FIGHTING C I O TO ORGANIZE WESTINGHOUSE CO.

Latest Tactics of Green's Federation Is to Take Over Company Employe Representatives.

CONVENTION CALLED BY LEWIS' UNIT

To Demand Sole Bargaining— 45,000 Hired in Plants, East Pittsburgh One First Objective.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 10.—John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor laid new strategy today in their fight for employe leadership at the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America, affiliate of the A. F. of L., disclosed plans for "taking over" the company's employe representatives as a unit of the union.

Lewis' United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union announced a national convention would be held in East Pittsburgh April 24 and 25 to draft demands for company recognition of it as the sole collective bargaining agency for all of the 45,000 employes in the Westinghouse plants.

Attention on One Plant.

But for the present both unions focused their efforts on the 8000 workers at the East Pittsburgh plant and both offered the employes a form of industrial union including all classifications of workers.

A. R. Johnson, assistant business manager of the brotherhood, said 18 employe representatives of Westinghouse pledged their support to the union at a mass meeting last night. Johnson asserted: "I think we will take over the entire employe representation plan. I have found that a majority of the members of the other union joined it only because they did not have another union to turn to. The employe representatives last night said they would do everything in their power to influence their members to join our union."

Meeting With Employes.

Margaret Darin, secretary of the Lewis electrical union, announced that a meeting was being arranged Wednesday between James Carey, national president of the union, and Westinghouse officers.

Yesterday she announced the union had given the company one week in which to sign a contract giving it exclusive collective bargaining rights at the local plants of the company. She explained this demand would be extended by the convention two weeks at least, adding:

"We will draw up a program demanding recognition of our organization as the collective bargaining agency for all of the 45,000 Westinghouse workers.

Union delegates, she said, would attend the convention from all cities in which Westinghouse plants are located, including Philadelphia, Springfield, Mass., and Mansfield, O.

CHINA'S '1000-YEAR EGGS' REALLY ONLY SIX MONTHS OLD

Government Journal at Peiping Gives Recipe for Making Delicacy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEIPING, April 10.—"Thousand-Year-Old Eggs," a delicacy which American visitors to China sometimes sample, are not really ancient at all. They are actually but six months old, it is revealed in the Government Chinese Economic Journal. The Journal discloses the recipe for converting duck eggs into the coagulated delicacy which has tempted Chinese palates for many centuries.

What is described as a simple process, follows these lines. To one and one-third pounds of strong black tea, are slowly added nine pounds of lime, four and one-half pounds of common salt, and about one bushel of freshly-burned wood ash.

This mixture is put away to cool over night and then 1000 fresh duck eggs of the best quality are evenly covered with it and stored away for five months. Thereupon they are encased in rice hulls, and so with a coating about one quarter of an inch thick, are ready for market.

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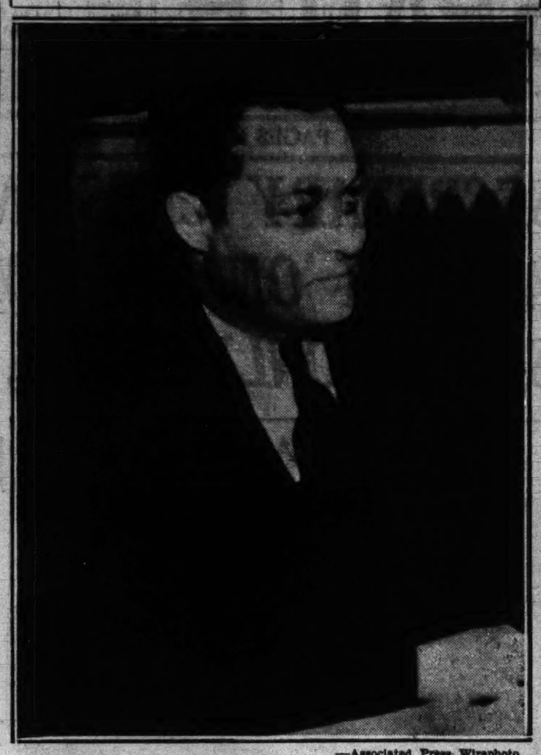
Confesses Embezzlement



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAMES DONALD PURTEET

Ickes in Attack on Court Spares Only Stone and Cardozo

Continued From Page One.

the same thing that it meant on Monday, June 1, 1936.'"

The June 1 date referred to the Court's invalidation of the New York minimum wage statute.

"The majority opinion in the Washington minimum wage case," Ickes continued, "has done the people of this country a service in teaching them how right the President was about the nature of the Constitution. But the minority opinion in the very same case has taught them how magnificently right the President was on still another important point.

Willing to Learn Nothing.

"In that minority opinion four judges, Mr. Justice Sutherland, Mr. Justice Van Devanter, Mr. Justice Butler, and Mr. Justice McReynolds —all of them 70 or over—to whom the American people are committed to pay $20,000 a year for life—stated bluntly and finally that they are willing to learn nothing and to forget nothing—that changing economic conditions mean nothing to their well-insulated legal minds — that they do not take into consideration the fact that other men have different opinions in appraising the infallibility of their own—that self-restraint is a matter of will and that there is no obligation upon any Justice of the Supreme Court to exercise any self-restraint in passing upon a question submitted to the Court.

"In other words, four judges whose age averages 74½ years have served notice on the nation that they are on a sit-down strike and will not help the people of the United States work out their modern problems.

"Read that opinion for yourselves and see the judicial open-mindedness, the judicial spirit of helpfulness, for which the American people are paying $80,000 a year.

Four Votes "Loaded."

"That opinion tells the American people as clearly as legal language can speak that unless the present personnel of the Court is enlarged, every new and debatable constitutional issue will come before the court with four justices definitely hostile to any theory which would permit the Constitution to be adapted to the needs of the time. Four out of nine votes are loaded —packed against the people."

Ickes spared only Justice Stone and Justice Cardozo in his radio castigation. He described Justice Roberts as having "unpredicable vaccilation of mind," and apparently speaking of Chief Justices Hughes, said that "another of those five Justices (the majority in the Washington case), although possibly less susceptible to economic predilections, is not always able to liberate himself from some strongly entertained political predilection."

He was especially severe in his comment on the letter Chief Justice Hughes sent t. Senator Wheeler against the Court enlargement point in the President's plan. In that letter the Chief Justice said that he was also expressing the views of Justices Van Devanter and Brandeis.

Thrust at Van Devanter.

"The Chief Justice and two other justices—of an average age of 78," he declared, "have told you that a court of nine judges is more efficient than a court of more than nine judges. But at the same time they served notice that they would refuse to answer questions which might reveal whether a court of nine, efficient in torturing the Constitution to the destruction of democracy, might possibly be less desirable to the people of America than a court of more than nine willing to give men, women, children and democracy a chance to live.

"The three Justices who thus ventured to advise the Congress that the efficiency of the Supreme Court might be impaired by an increase in its size have together in the past three full terms of the Court written approximately one-half as many concurring and dissenting opinions as the three Justices of the Court under 70 have together written. And one of the Justices who joined in that advice has, during the past six years, written an average of not more than three and a half opinions a year."

The last sentence obviously referred to Justice Van Devanter. Ickes followed this criticism with his charge that Justice McReynolds could not bear his fair share of the court's burden.

"Suppose the Justices were right about efficiency although I do not admit it," he continued. "What of it? What is more important to the American people—the pretty way the judicial wheels go round —or the effect on 130,000,000 people of the decisions that they produce? If we must choose between judicial efficiency and economic justice under the Constitution—you and I will choose justice."

Judges and Income Tax.

Answering Justice McReynolds' informal remarks at a fraternity dinner, Ickes questioned the good sportsmanship of the Supreme Court Justices, and quoted the sixteenth amendment which provides that Congress shall have power to levy taxes on income from whatever source derived.

"How this language seems to be perfectly simple and clear," he declared. "The people intended to, and did, give to the Congress the right to assess taxes upon incomes regardless of their source.

"But the Justices of the Supreme Court, in 1920, passed judgment on their own case, and solemnly amended the sixteenth amendment to provide that the salaries of Federal judges were not subject to a Federal income tax.

"Mr. Justice Holmes and Mr. Justice Brandeis dissented. But Mr. Justice McReynolds and Mr. Justice Van Devanter concurred.

"The highest attribute of despotic power is that of immunity from taxation. The subjects pay and the sovereign enjoys.

"The President of the United States pays income taxes. Senators and Representatives pay such taxes on their salaries, and members of the Cabinet and other Federal officials pay income taxes on what the Government pays them.

"But by the Supreme Court's ukase of self-exemption, none of the Justices pays a Federal income tax on his salary of $20,000 a year for life.

Question of Sportsmanship.

"Would it not have been an act of real sportsmanship if the Supreme Court had declared the law in accordance with the plain intention of the sixteenth amendment? Or, if there were really any doubt whether this amendment was intended to cover judges' salaries, would it not be an act of true sportsmanship if the Justices of the Supreme Court should pay income taxes voluntarily! "What kind of sportsmanship was Justice McReynolds himself displaying when he broke into a tirade about Nero when the decision in the first gold case was handed down, or when only the other day he abused Mr. Justice Stone from the bench—both times in extemporaneous interpolation which even he dared not make a part of his opinion of record."

The Ickes speech was by far the most vehement attack made on the opponents of the court by any responsible member of the Roosevelt forces. Coming as it did from a Cabinet officer, one of the President's official family, it is almost certain to have repercussions in Washington.

Text of speech is printed on page 8A.

6 OHIO RELIEF SEEKERS CHARGED WITH RIOTING

Gov. Davey Says No More Sit-Downers May Enter State House.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 10.—Riot charges were filed today against four men and two women combatants in Friday's scuffle between Sheriff's deputies and relief seekers in Ohio's capitol.

As the six members of the Ohio Workers' Alliance awaited arraignment Monday, Gov. Martin L. Davey said steps would be taken to resist any future invasion of his office—held for 52 hours by members of the organizaiton seeking a $50,000,000 relief program.

Held in lieu of $1500 bond each, those charged with inciting a riot and creating a nuisance were: Ben Gray, 29 years old, Cleveland, alliance president and leader of the relief seekers; John Monarch, 54, of Dayton; Jessie Josephson, 21; John Chiller, 32, and Morris Jaffa, 31, all of Cleveland, and Johnnie Williams, 40, Cleveland Negro woman.

Davey, recovering at the executive mansion from an attack of influenza, said that no more sit-downs would be perm. ted in the state house.

"We'll take appropriate steps to prevent any future demonstrations such as this," Davey declared, adding, that a formal statement on relief would be issued Monday, when he expected to return to his office.

Gray, from a cell in city prison, declared: "We will continue to fight for adequate relief in Ohio—forever if necessary."

Ohio's relief rolls are carrying 350,000 persons. Davey said soup kitchens manned by the National Guard would be used to feed them if no legislation were enacted before Thursday.

DEFENDERS AGAIN DRIVE REBELS BACK WEST OF MADRID

Continued From Page One.

west of Madrid, and far to the rear of the insurgents' Madrid front siege lines.

Dispatches from Andujar, in the South, said an insurgent counter-attack had been repulsed by Government troops entrenched near Villaharta. Another Government column, closing in on Fuenteovejuna, the Northwest extension of the Penarroya-Cordoba front, was said to have approached within a mile of its goal.

Government dispatches said fighting on the Northern front, where Gen. Emilio Mola's insurgent army is pressing toward the Basque capital of Bilbao, had slowed up, although airplanes were active.

(Insurgent sources at Hendaye, France, said the semi-autonomous Basque administration was considering evacuation from Bilbao to Gijon or Santander, coastal cities farther to the West, or to Bayonne, France. Insurgents were said to have entered the city of Durango, only 16 miles from Bilbao.)

Government Commander Killed.

Gen. Miaja took time off from directing the Madrid offensive today to pay his respects at the bier of Commander Jesus Martinez de Aragon, chief of the Government forces besieging the University City clinic hospital, who was killed in yesterday's fighting there.

The official Government news agency, Febus, reports new Italian troops have reached the Cordoba front in Southern Spain to strengthen insurgents said to be nearly trapped on the Cordoba-Penarroya road. The Government previously has said the main insurgent force there was predominantly Italian.

An insurgent communique declared Government airplanes had bombed a military hospital at Melilla in Insurgent-held Spanish Morocco, killing members of the medical staff. In another raid at Valladolid, Northern Spain, Government bombers killed 30 children and six women the statement added.

SUEZ CANAL IS REOPENED

Grounded Liner That Blocked It Is Refloated.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 10.—The liner Viceroy of India was refloated tonight after running aground and blocking all shipping in the Suez Canal.

The 19,627-ton vessel, of the Peninsular & Oriental line, was on its way to England with 700 passengers. It was refloated only after part of the cargo was unloaded.

FORD DECLARES HE HAS NO FEAR OF THE C I O

'They're Wrong,' He Asserts—Sees Finance Backing Court Change.

By the Associated Press.

WAYS, Ga., April 10.—Henry Ford met statements of C I O leaders on plans to organize his plants with the statement today, "I have no fear of them, because they are wrong."

The declaration followed an assertion by the Detroit automobile manufacturer that the Ford Motor Co. would demonstrate "wages, production and competition such as never seen before," when current strike troubles subsided.

In an interview at his winter estate here, Ford, nearing 74, charged that "finance and organizations" are retarding industry. He suggested that workers judge labor unions by results, adding: "the worker ought to ask himself, 'What have I got out of the union in return for what I've lost?'"

Ford said annual income, not the daily wage, should be considered.

"Men in Our Plants Free."

"The main thing to consider, after all," he went on, "is freedom. That's the foundation of America. The men in our plants are free and they are better off for it. There are thousands of things that could be produced cheaply today for the comfort and convenience of the common man except for control manifested by finance and organizations of one sort or another. When these organizations are removed and industry is liberated, everything will improve. We will see a real prosperity."

Ford asserted financiers were supporting the proposal to reorganize Federal courts, because "we'll have another N R A if the court is packed, and there will be another attempt made to control and throttle industry.

"The court has never been packed before, because a President comes and goes before he is able to do so. The court now is created out of life itself. It was designed by men inspired by the Almighty and has stood the test of time for 150 years."

"Public Opinion Controls."

"Public opinion will control the court issue, just as it will determine the strike question. That is why I have such faith in newspapers. They express public sentiment, and, best, of all, they have never been wholly controlled. Newspapers are both educators and lawmakers."

In an interview earlier this week, Ford said he would never recognize the United Automobile Workers of America or any other union for collective bargaining. John L. Lewis, C I O head, charged the Ford company used intimidation and coercion to prevent its employes from joining labor unions.

Today Ford declared that, "when this strike mess is over, we'll demonstrate some real competition in quantity production with new methods that will call for more skill, higher wages and a larger number of employes."

He would not elaborate or say whether he had a definite plan at this time to boost his minimum wage, now $6 a day. He recalled the minimum was $7 at one time before the depression.

"Labor Unions Worst Thing."

"Labor union organizations are the worst thing that ever struck the earth because they take away a man's independence," Ford said. "Financiers are behind the unions and their object is to kill competition so as to reduce the income of workers, and eventually bring on war."

Discussing the relationship between employer and employes, Ford said, "We're all workers together, the men and I."

"My son, Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., had a conference in Dearborn last week," Ford added. "We discussed the strike situation first and then talked about our men. He's very keen on revising present methods in production, salaries and efficiency. I'm in accord."

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Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Cream Gravy 85c
Fried Hot House Chicken a la Dixie $1.00
Roast Young Texas Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Jelly $1.00
Choice Steer Rib Roast, Pan Gravy 85c
Mashed Potatoes, Southern Yams Cauliflower in Cream
or Browned Fondante Potatoes or New String Beans
Lettuce and Pear Salad, Lorenzo Dressing
Apple Pie with Cheese, Fresh Rhubarb Pie,
Cinnamon Custard Pie, Strawberry Short Cake,
Fruit Jello Whipped Cream, Alberta Parfait, Sherbet,
Chilled Grapefruit, Marshmallow Cherry Sundae,
Pecan Crush Ice Cream, Choice of Cheese, Spanish Sun
Coffee, Tea or Milk
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FRANKLIN MEDAL AWARDED TO DR. R. A. MILLIKAN

Another to Go to Dr. P. J. W. Debye of Berlin, Germany, Who Developed Theory of Molecules.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—The Franklin Institute announced today that the annual Franklin medal would be awarded to Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Peter Joseph Wilhelm Debye, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Physics, in Berlin, Germany.

The award was established in 1914 by Samuel Insull for those who "have done most to advance a knowledge of physical science or its applications."

The announcement said Dr. Millikan was selected for "his isolation and measurement of the fundamental unit of electricity, the electron," and for other research.

Among contributions of Dr. Debye was cited his development of a theory on molecules.

The awards will be made May 19.

HOOVER BACK AFTER WEEK OF CRUISING IN FLORIDA KEYS

Lands at Miami and Tells of Good Fishing; Arthur Hyde in Party.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., April 10.—Former President Herbert Hoover returned today from a week's cruise in the Florida Keys. Lounging in a deck chair on the Yacht Virago, Hoover contentedly puffed at an enormous pipe as he related his fishing luck, which included seven elusive bonefish in one afternoon and a 185-pound tarpon.

Hoover was the guest of George F. Getz, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee. He said they "had too pleasant a time fishing" to give much thought to politics.

Others in the party included Hoover's neighbor in California, W. C. Van Antwerp; Arthur M. Hyde, former Secretary of Agriculture, and Lawrence Richey, Hoover's secretary.

Hoover will board a train for New York tomorrow.

TEXAS OPPONENT OF COURT WINS SEAT IN CONGRESS

Unofficial Returns Show That Lyndon B. Johnson Has Seat of Late J. P. Buchanan.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 10.—Lyndon B. Johnson, supporter of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan, apparently was elected today to the congressional seat held for 24 years by the late James P. Buchanan.

Unofficial returns from the 10 counties in the Tenth District nearly complete, gave Johnson 6784 votes to 3370 for his nearest opponent in the field of eight.

Polk Shelton, who had denounced the presidential plan as an effort to "pack the court," was fourth.

W P A WORKERS PICKET HARRY HOPKINS' OFFICE

150 Demand Withdrawal of Order Indicating Pay Cut; Parley Called.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—White collar relief workers picketed W P A headquarters today, demanding withdrawal of a recent order which they said would mean pay cuts.

About 150 men and women from New York marched up and down in front of Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' offices and then broke up for conferences.

Joseph Porter, a spokesman for the Central Projects Council of New York, said it would be up to his organization to decide whether to "rebuke" Paul Edwards, associate W P A director of finance, on the ground that he refused to meet the delegation.

Dean R. Brimhall, Labor Relations adviser of W P A, and Father Francis Haas, another adviser, conferred with spokesmen who said a recent administrative order would result in sharp pay reductions for workers. Brimhall said afterward that the delegates "seemed to recognize some of the limitations of W P A."

Miss Dorothy Davids of the teachers' union, said Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, gave her delegation some encouragement.

The parade, disbanded in mid-afternoon despite an announcement earlier in the day from Norman Schrank, a leader, who declared "we will see Mr. Hopkins no matter how long we have to wait. We are prepared to establish a death watch and stay 24 hours a day."

MEMORIAL FUND TO STUDENT TO BE GIVEN TO LOYALISTS

$300 Raised at Swarthmore, Alma Mater of Joseph Selligman Jr., Killed in Spain.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., April 10.—A fund in memory of Joseph Selligman Jr., 20-year-old Swarthmore College senior who died in the Spanish civil war last month, will be used for medical aid to the loyalist Spanish troops with whom he fought. A student-faculty committee at the college announced contributions had reached nearly $300.

Selligman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Selligman of Louisville, Ky., went to Spain last December to get "a first-hand education."

The Department of State in Washington received word of the boy's death in a Madrid hospital March 12. He was fighting with the international brigade.

JUDGE, 68, APPROVED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Oklahoman Has Agreed to Retire in Two Years From Court of Appeals.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Senate Judiciary Committee met today, but not to hear testimony on Roosevelt's court scheme. It held an executive session on nominations, and approved the appointment of Robert Lee Williams of Oklahoma for promotion from the Federal District Court to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Williams is 68 years old, two below the 70-year age limit proposed for Federal Judges by the President. He wrote, some weeks ago, to Attorney General Cummings saying that he approved the court bill and will retire at 70.

This stirred up indignation among opponents of the measure. Some of them, especially Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, promised a fight against his confirmation. Burke was out of town today. The nomination was approved by the committee without objection.

Speechmaking on the court issue continued, with Secretary Ickes and Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, addressing a Chicago audience in favor of the proposal tonight, and Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, opposing it in a speech before the people's lobby here.

LARGER SOCIAL SECURITY TASK LIES AHEAD, SAYS A. F. L. HEAD

Labor Leader Gives His Views at National Conference on Subject.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today "the larger portion of the task still lies ahead of us" in obtaining a "sound" system of unemployment insurance and old-age security. He addressed the national conference of the American Association for Social Security.

He said the old-age insurance plan should be broadened to apply to agricultural workers and seamen, the rate of annuities be revised upward, and employe contributions be eliminated, the program to be financed by direct taxation.

The ideal plan for unemployment insurance, he said, would be a uniform national system administered by the Federal Government.

Other speakers included Senator James P. Pope of Idaho and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

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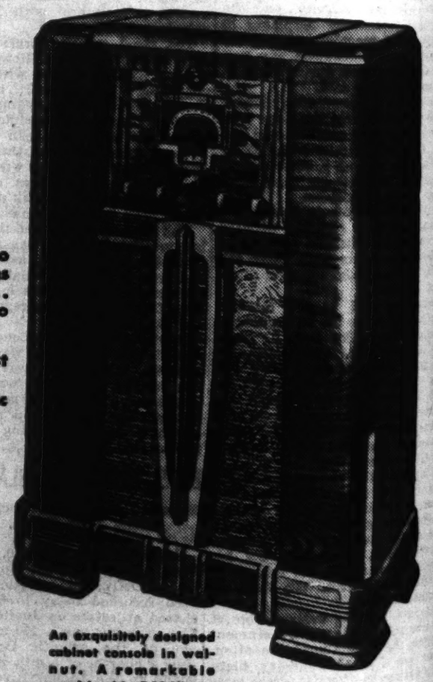

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8, APPROVED TE COMMITTEE

n Has Agreed to Re- Two Years From rt of Appeals.

ted Press.
GTON, April 10.—The iciary Committee met ot to hear testimony on court scheme. It held e session on nomina- approved the appoint- obert Lee Williams of for promotion from the trict Court to the Cir- of Appeals.
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king on the court issue with Secretary Ickes r Barkley (Dem.), Ken- ressing a Chicago audi- vor of the proposal to- Senator Wheeler (Dem.), pposing it in a speech people's lobby here.

CIAL SECURITY TASK D, SAYS A. F. L. HEAD

er Gives His Views at al Conference on Subject.
ted Press.
RK, April 10.—William ident of the American of Labor, said today portion of the task still of us" in obtaining a stem of unemployment nd old-age security. He he national conference erican Association for rity.
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EVENINGS

CANADIAN STRIKE PARLEY FAILS ON EXCLUSION OF C I O

'Whole Issue Is Thompson' (Lewis' Organizer), Says Premier Hepburn, Who Bars Him.

PARTS DEPARTMENT ALLOWED TO RUN

Pickets Boo Trucks Carrying Supplies From General Motors at Oshawa, Ont., but Let Them Pass

By the Associated Press.

OSHAWA, Ontario, April 1.—Efforts to settle Canada's General Motors strike failed today when Premier Mitchell Hepburn refused to confer with a C I O organizer.

Nothing more violent than jeers marked the reopening of the parts department of the plant of General Motors of Canada, where 3700 workers are striking for an agreement like that granted their co-workers in United States plants of the company.

But at Toronto, Premier Hepburn, who has outspokenly criticized the Oshawa activities of organizers for the United Automobile Workers of America, C I O affiliate, refused to admit Hugh Thompson, C I O organizer, to a conference he held with a strikers' committee.

"Whole Issue Is Thompson."

He said negotiations were blocked because "the whole issue is Thompson," and added: "Thousands of men are walking the streets and likely to stay that way for some time."

Hepburn declared company officials, with whom he conferred before he saw the strikers, had told him they would have nothing to do with Thompson.

"So long as there are no illegal acts, there will be no outside police in Oshawa," Hepburn said. "But the minute there is a disturbance there, and the Mayor calls me and asks for police protection, the province is prepared to step in and take charge of all policing in Oshawa."

Hepburn revealed that Mayor W. D. Robbins of Toronto had refused his request for police assistance when the Oshawa strike started Thursday.

The executive committee of the Toronto district Trades and Labor Council attacked Premier Hepburn's action in a statement which said:

"This action of Premier Hepburn in refusing to meet Mr. Thompson and his latest statement to the press that the Ontario Government will not meet the chosen representatives of the Oshawa workers is regarded by this executive as a challenge to organized labor."

An appointment for a deputation from the council to see the Premier Monday was sought.

Martin Pledges Aid.

A brass band and a parade greeted a committee of strike leaders when they returned to Oshawa tonight after the breakdown of negotiations.

With the committee came Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, affiliated with the C I O, who arrived in Toronto this afternoon by airplane from Detroit. More than 1000 strikers and strikers' wives met the committee's automobiles at the edge of Oshawa and paraded back to union headquarters with them.

When the parade reached Martin's hotel he climbed to the top of his car and pledged the support of American Auto Workers and the C I O to the strikers.

Martin said the union thought the Detroit agreement with General Motors covered the Canadian company and that "we expect Mr. McLaughlin (R. S. McLaughlin, president of Canadian General Motors) to sign an agreement with the United Auto Workers of America." McLaughlin is in Bermuda.

About 60 employes in the parts department of the big Oshawa plant went to work and departed through picket lines today, unmolested save for boos and epithets from the pickets.

Since no effort was made to open the factory, the strikers agreed to permit operations at the parts plant, from which automobile parts are shipped for repair purposes throughout Canada.

Dozens of pickets marched in circles around each of the 20 gates to the plant. A cold wind blew from Lake Ontario, and snow fell from time to time.

A chorus of boos went up from the picket line outside this parts department when three express trucks, loaded with crates and paper boxes, drove up to the gate. The pickets stopped them.

Goods Allowed to Pass.

Immediately Thompson, and Mayor Alex Hall mounted a truck standing nearby. The Mayor reassured a growing crowd that "no Mounties" would come to Oshawa "unless we say so." Soon after the strike started, Hepburn called several hundred of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police to Toronto, to be on hand in case of trouble here.

Later the pickets let the trucks pass.

Union recognition is the principal issue in the strike, although wages and hours also are involved.

Thompson said the company was willing to draw up an agreement with the local union committee, headed by C. H. Millard, local president. The United Automobile Workers of America insists, however, that the agreement should be with the international union.

Hall has deputized 50 strikers as "union police." These are charged by the union with keeping order in the picket lines.

At Thompson's request, the Mayor closed liquor and beer stores.

Their First Public Appearance

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THREE brown bear cubs, born three months ago at the Zoo in Forest Park, came from their den for the first time yesterday. The mother bear, lured by food, led them to the open space of the bear pit. It is planned to exhibit them today.

WOMAN DEFENDANT TESTIFIES ON ALLEGED FORCED WEDDING

Says Assistant Corporation Counsel of Chicago Called Her His "Joan of Arc."

CHICAGO, April 10.—Marguerite Eustice, 29 years old, came to court in a wheel chair today and told a story of being wooed and won by Assistant Corporation Counsel Quin O'Brien, 66. She testified they had been married beside a snow-covered road last Feb. 3 at Morrison, Ill.

The litigation at hand was the annulment suit of O'Brien, who contended he was an unwilling party to the ceremony.

But first Miss Eustice requested that her separate maintainance suit be withdrawn. Judge Donald S. McKinlay obliged.

"She doesn't want a cent, your honor," explained her counsel, "all she wants is a name for her unborn child."

Miss Eustice then testified that in 1934 O'Brien called her "My Joan of Arc" and subsequently escorted her to opening nights, football games, the opera, party gatherings and wrestling matches. And last Feb. 14, she added, he sent a valentine to her dog, "Snuggles."

Anent the events at Morrison, she said Justice of the Peace Burt Brubaker read the wedding ritual and O'Brien replied "yes" to the pertinent queries.

Seven persons previously were charged with kidnaping in connection with the trip from Chicago to Morrison for the alleged marriage but the grand jury refused to return indictments.

CLOSE PLAY ON FIRST THIRD OF NEW YORK BRIDGE CONTEST

Only 550 Points Between Zedtwitz, Lightner, Fry, Hymes and Rival Team.

NEW YORK, April 10. — Bridge masters matching wits for the American bridge league's team of four championship tonight wound up the first third of the 100 board final only 550 points apart.

With 64 boards yet to be played Waldemar K. von Zedtwitz, Theodore A. Lightner, Sam Fry Jr., and Edward Hymes Jr., held this slight edge over Harry Fishbein, Lewis Bernard, Philip Abramsohn, Morrie Elis and Herman Goldberg, but the margin was none too comfortable after a backward glance at the tournament.

The Fishbein team last night came from behind a 2170-point deficit to defeat the defending champions, the Four Aces, led by Oswald Jacoby, by 570 points in the feature semifinal.

This afternoon's play was slow and methodical with both sides erring. The von Zedtwitz four gained 500 points of its lead on the first 16, but on the long second series of boards, could net only 50 additional points.

Twenty-eight boards were on the schedule following dinner tonight, with the remaining 40 slated for tomorrow afternoon.

TWO QUINCY YOUTHS HELD

Father Says His Son Departed With Parent's $600.

William Bryant Jr., 19 years old, of Quincy, Ill., and a companion, who said he was Floy Oenning, 18, of Quincy, were arrested yesterday at Hotel Statler on complaint of Bryant's father, who said his son had departed from home Friday with $600 belonging to him.

Young Bryant had $429 in his pockets and said he had spent about $100 for new clothes for himself and his friend. The youths were turned over to Quincy police and the elder Bryant yesterday afternoon.

JUROR REPLACED IN KANSAS CITY VOTE FRAUD TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

troduced against the defendants pertaining to the charge of conspiracy to corrupt the ballot for which they are on trial although the Government has shown they were on duty all day in a storeroom used as a polling place. One of them, Schmidt, the inside challenger, it has been shown, called out the totals which were written down and certified by the officials.

Evidence today showed that the fingerprints of Dan D. Brown, the Republican Judge who voted Democratic, appeared on two altered ballots. Since it was Brown's duty as Judge to count the ballots, this circumstance was used by the Government only as an inference that in handling them he should have observed they were changed.

The defense objected to the introduction of fingerprint identification, based on comparison with prints made by the fingers of the defendants when arrested. Madden held the use of such prints was in violation of the defendants' constitutional right to avoid self-in crimination. Judge Otis, however, in a lengthy ruling, held, in effect, that they were not obtained under duress and were admissible.

Defense Motions Made.

Upon completion of the Government's case, which rests primarily upon circumstantial evidence, as did the last fraud trial, the defense submitted motions for a directed verdict for each of the defendants, contending that evidence of conspiracy as charged in the indictment had not been produced.

Judge Otis announced he would rule upon the motions when court reconvened Monday morning. Should he overrule them, the defense may or may not elect to present testimony. In any event, the case will go to the jury Monday.

FEES FOR LONSDALE'S COUNSEL

I. C. C. Allows $20,000 for I. H. Light and F. A. Thompson.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today allowed a claim for $20,000 compensation filed by Ivan H. Light and Frank A. Thompson, special counsel to John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad.

Light and Thompson are both St. Louis lawyers, appointed by the Federal Court to serve as counsel for Lonsdale. Both are associated with the law firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson & Young, 705 Olive street.

NEW DISPLAY IN JEWEL BOX

Tropical Flowers Among Those Shown, Beginning Today.

A display of flowers, most of them tropical, was opened yesterday in the new Jewel Box in Forest Park. The greenhouse will be open to the public up to 9 p. m. each day this week.

Among the flowers are the hydranges, marguerite, cineraria, pelargonium, begonia, azalea, marigold, yellow primrose and bougainvillea.

THREE BEAR CUBS AT ZOO TO BE ON EXHIBIT TODAY

Mother, Lured From Den by Food, Leads Them Into Open for First Time.

Led into the daylight for the first time yesterday by their mother, three bear cubs scrambled for a short time on the rocky ledges of the bear pits in Forest Park and then were permitted to return to the den, preparatory to exhibiting them to public view today.

The furry little animals were born about three months ago in the den occupied by the large brown bear in the back of the bear pit. With the advent of mild weather, Director George Vierheller ordered them brought forth, and the mother was lured from the den with a heap of food. The cubs, blinking in the unaccustomed light, trundled after her on unsteady legs.

It was planned to exhibit the cubs between 11 a. m. and noon and from 2 p. m. to 4 p m.

DRIVER FINED IN KILLING OF YOUNG WOMAN JAN. 29

William Gerhart Assessed $150, His License Suspended on Intoxication Charge.

William Gerhart, an automobile salesman, 3455 Longfellow boulevard, was fined $150 by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy yesterday for driving while intoxicated and his driver's license was suspended for one year. His automobile killed Miss Helen Evelyn Hummel, assistant librarian at Central Library last Jan. 29 as she crossed Delmar boulevard at Rosedale avenue.

Police Sergt. John Roach, who had questioned Gerhart, at the scene, testified Gerhart was drunk. Gerhart told the Court he had had but two highballs and was not intoxicated.

Counsel for Gerhart said he would appeal. Charges of careless driving and failure to have a city automobile license were dismissed.

GIRL, 14, GETS DIVORCE; ELOPED TWO YEARS AGO

She Quit Third Grade of Rural School in Tennessee to Marry Youth.

By the Associated Press.

UNION CITY, Tenn., April 10.—A 14-year-old girl who ran away to be married two years ago was back home today after obtaining a divorce from her 15-year-old husband. Chancellor W. W. Herron of Trenton granted the decree to Dorothy Foulk, daughter of a farm couple near Hornbeak, Tenn.

The girl quit the third grade of a rural school in April, 1935, to marry Willie Foulk, son of a neighboring family. The court was told they separated about two months ago.

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LOCUST AT ELEVENTH

WARNER BROS. PAID J. A. REED $100,000

Included in Report of 1936 Salaries; E. P. Cave Received $63,500.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Movie salaries averaged higher than industrial ones today in early filings of 1936 corporation reports at the Securities Commission.

The $227,500 pay that Kay Francis, star for Warner Brothers, received compared with the $85,000 top business salary reported to date which went to Harvey S. Firestone, chairman of the tire and rubber company he founded. Warner Brothers, however, reported a $100,000 retainer for their attorney, James A. Reed, former United States Senator from Missouri.

Joe E. Brown was listed at $201,562 and Leslie Howard at $185,000 by the same studio, while Universal Pictures reported paying Irene Dunne $102,777 and Director James Whale $105,000. Other studios have not reported for their last fiscal year yet.

The early reports show only one other person who earned more than the fixed $75,000 pay of the President of the United States. E. A. Cudahy Jr., president of the Cudahy Packing Co. of Chicago, drew $75,020.

Other industrial figures include: E. P. Cave, Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., $65,500; H. J. Fisher, Clark Controller Co., $56,197; B. C. Heacock, Caterpillar Tractor Co., $50,000; E. H. McCarty, Nash-Kelvinator Co., $44,441; Fred L. Riggin, Mueller Brass Co., $37,660.

PRISON TERM OF MRS. ROOT, WHO KILLED HUSBAND, CUT

Tennessee Governor Commutes Sentence of Woman Who Was Jealous of Cigarette Girl.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 10.—A commutation by Gov. Jordon Browning today made Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, convicted of killing her husband in a jealous rage over a night club cigarette girl, eligible for parole in 14 months.

The degree of offense was reduced from second degree murder to voluntary manslaughter and the sentence from 10 years to 2 to 10 years. She has served about three months.

The State Supreme Court recently upheld Mrs. Root's conviction of the killing of her young husband, Brenton, son of a Chicago clergyman, but recommended a commutation. The Governor said it was his duty to follow that suggestion.

MRS. EMILY BLANKE GETTYS DIES AT 78 AT SON'S HOME

Funeral Services Tomorrow Afternoon, With Burial in Bellefontaine.

Mrs. Emily Blanke Gettys' 78 years old, widow of Dr. James Madison Gettys, a descendant of the founder of Gettysburg, Pa., died yesterday of infirmities of age at the Park Plaza Hotel, where she lived with her son, Dr. Henry Gettys.

She was born in St. Louis and was the daughter of Henry W. Blanke, founder of the Blanke & Brothers Candy Co., which later became the Blanke-Wenneker Co.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Wagoner undertaking establishment, 3621 Olive street, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Besides her son, a sister, Mrs. Dan W. Oviatt, survives.

MOVE TO OUST COUNTY PROBATION STAFF FAILS

Republican Judges Vote Down Democratic Colleague's Replacement Proposal.

A resolution to replace the present St. Louis County Probation Office staff within 60 days with officers chosen on a basis of "selective civil service," introduced at a meeting of the County Circuit Court en banc yesterday by Judges John J. Wolfe and Peter T. Barrett, Democrats, failed of adoption when the two Republican Judges, Julius R. Nolte and John A. Witthaus voted against the proposal.

Under terms of the proposed resolution, the Judges would determine what qualifications would be required of candidates and the subjects of competitive examinations for the jobs. Persons from 25 to 50 years old would be eligible to compete.

Judges Wolfe and Barrett, who took office last January, said they considered the four present members of the Probation Office staff, in charge of matters of juvenile delinquency, unsatisfactory because of their training and because of the past record of the office.

Reasons for Opposition.

Judges Witthaus and Nolte said they opposed the resolution because of the provision for discharge of the present staff, which they thought efficient. "Their long experience offsets whatever they may lack in academic training," said Judge Witthaus. Both agreed they would favor civil service requirements for new staff members. Judge Nolte said he also disapproved of the 50-year age limit.

John P. Ossenfort has been Chief Probation Officer for 28 years. His deputies are Mrs. Sue E. Barge, who also has served 28 years; Mrs. Rosa M. Shores, 15 years, and Mrs. Nettie Paine, Negro, four years.

Probation office matters are under jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court, which is presided over by Circuit Judges, who rotate in the office, each serving for six months. Judge Nolte, the present Juvenile Judge, will sit until July 1, when he will be succeeded in order by Judges Witthaus, Barrett and Wolfe.

Says He Will Make Changes.

Judge Barrett said that, although the resolution had been defeated, he would make the proposed changes as soon as he took over Juvenile Court and Judge Wolfe said he would support the changes. They said they had tried to get their colleagues to agree to modifications so as to avoid changes of personnel under each new Juvenile Judge, but the others, according to Judge Wolfe, seemed interested chiefly in keeping the present staff members in their jobs. Judges Wolfe and Barrett said politics had nothing to do with their position and that they had nobody in mind for the jobs.

Judge Wolfe called attention to a report on the Probation Office, submitted in October, 1935, following a survey by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, which said the office should be "completely reorganized" and a staff of well-trained, well-paid workers employed. The Bureau said that no social record was kept of children supervised by the office.

In their campaign last autumn, both Judges Wolfe and Barrett promised radical reorganization of the Probation office if they were elected.

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TORONTO 'STORK DERBY' SUIT AGAIN APPEALED

Relatives Carry Up Decision Requiring Gift of $500,000 to Prolific Mothers.

TORONTO, April 10.—(Canadian Press). — Relatives of the late Charles Vance Millar have appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada to invalidate the wealthy lawyer's will, which started the Toronto "stork derby."

I. Levinter, member of the legal firm representing the next of kin, said today he thought the case would not reach the Supreme Court before October. He did not disclose the names of those who made the appeal.

It will delay, probably indefinitely, a hearing on claims of women seeking all or part of the $500,000 which Millar left to the Toronto mother giving birth to the largest number of children in the 10 years following his death Oct. 31, 1926.

Justice W. E. Middleton upheld the "stork derby" clause last November, and the Ontario Court of Appeal sustained his decision. The appeal to the Supreme Court is the third attempt by relatives to prevent distribution of the money outside the family.

Executors of the estate have received six claims. Mrs. Martin Kenny has declared she has 13 children eligible, but the other women have asserted she, in common with each of them, has only nine eligible.

U.S. NARCOTIC AGENTS SEARCH CREW OF 700 ON LINER REX

Futile Attempt Made to Discover Source of Drugs Being Smuggled Into New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10. — The Italian liner Rex was held at Quarantine more than an hour while Custom's agents searched the ship and mustered the crew of approximately 700 men in a futile attempt to discover the source of narcotics brought into this country.

The search was made after a man was taken into custody by a custom's guard 10 minutes before the Rex sailed from its pier. Custom's officials said they found on the man six cigarette boxes in which there were three ounces of narcotics.

It was planned to muster the crew and search their quarters on the liner at the pier, but because of a favorable tide the ship was allowed to proceed to quarantine, where the search was made.

JANET GARDNER HAWES IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Decree Issued by Judge Murphy an Hour After Filing of Petition.

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Janet Gardner Hawes, daughter of the late Gov. Frederick D. Gardner of Missouri, in Circuit Court yesterday within an hour after she filed a petition against Robert N. Hawes, an attorney, alleging general indignities. A property settlement was arranged out of court.

Mrs. Hawes, who resides at 1 Wydown terrace, obtained custody of their three children—Jeanne, 4 years old; Mary, 2, and an infant son, Robert N. Hawes Jr. She did not ask alimony or money for support of the children.

Hawes did not appear in court, but was represented by counsel. He filed an entry of appearance and general denial at the same time the divorce petition was filed.

Mrs. Hawes' testimony followed closely the formal language of her petition. She told Circuit Judge David J. Murphy her husband was morose, moody and subject to fits of temper. At times, she said, he remained away from home without offering any explanation. Last Feb. 13, she said, her husband deserted her.

Character witnesses for Mrs. Hawes were Mrs. Alan T. Smith of Ladue, and Mrs. Jerome Meyer, 53 Portland place.

Hawes is a son of Richard S. Hawes, vice-president of the First National Bank. The marriage, in June, 1931, was an event of the social season.

DROPS $250,000 LIBEL SUIT

J. B. Kiefer Gets Settlement From Dr. Townsend.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 10.—Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron today dismissed by agreement the $250,000 libel suit John B. Kiefer filed against Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the old-age pension movement.

Kiefer, a former regional director of the movement in Chicago, charged his reputation was damaged by publication of statements concerning his dismissal in the official Townsend periodical. Lawyers said the case had been settled out of court. They did not disclose the terms.

$5000 DAMAGE IN GAS BLAST

Oven Wrecked in Eagle Foundry Co. at Belleville.

Damage caused by a gas explosion Friday night in an oven at the Eagle Foundry Co., Belleville, was estimated yesterday at $5000 by A. H. L. Klemme, manager. Two employes in the small building which contained the oven were not hurt. The company's plant is at Fourteenth street and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. The oven, damaged beyond repair, was used in coating sheet steel and cast iron.

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PUBLIC HEARING TOMORROW ON HIGHWAY ROUTE

State Commission Meeting at Jefferson City, to Consider Proposal for Using Clayton Road.

COUNTY COURT FAVORS PLAN

Against Southern Location for Traffic Artery Because of Restricted Residence Area.

A recommendation for use of Clayton road, between Skinker boulevard and Warson road, as part of the new superhighway for U. S. Route No. 50, submitted by the County Court, or administrative body, of St. Louis County, will be before the State Highway Commission at a public hearing at Jefferson City at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

The commission has proposed widening Clayton road from 60 to 100 feet or cutting a new road, 200 feet wide, south of Clayton road, through a residential section, from Warson road to North and South road. Use of this alternative southern route was opposed by the County Court because of objectionable effect on the neighborhood.

Views of the court were communicated in a letter yesterday to Robert B. Brooks, St. Louis member of the State Highway Commission and former Director of Streets and Sewers for the city.

Court's Letter to Brooks.

"Due to the many objections to the proposed (southern) location of route 40 east of Warson road," the court wrote, "we have made (Friday) a personal investigation, and we feel that Clayton road, from Warson road eastwardly, should be designated as route 40, instead of taking the new proposed route south of Clayton road.

"We have made this decision after making a thorough investigation and determining in our minds the cost of the proposed road, also the damage done should the new route be taken.

"Clayton road is a semi-commercial district now between Warson road and the city limits of St. Louis, and we feel this could be widened by approximately 10 feet on each side, making a 60-foot road, which is even wider than that portion of the highway through Forest Park and Clayton road east of North and South road.

"There will be very few buildings affected in this widening, whereas the proposed (southern) route would largely commercialize what is now a highly restricted residential incorporated territory. It is our belief that truck traffic will have to be diverted either at Lindbergh boulevard or some point west, because Clayton road now gets at the intersection of Skinker more traffic than any other road out of St. Louis."

Presiding Judge Thomas H. Thatcher and Associate Judges Eugene G. Tighe and William E. Lauer signed the letter. A delegation of residents and property owners of Ladue, the community principally concerned in the new highway, requested the court Wednesday to favor Clayton road and oppose the southern route.

Express Highway Connection.

At Skinker boulevard the superhighway would connect with the new express highway in Forest Park. A new location would be opened for a short distance between Warson road and Lindbergh boulevard, leading to the section of the new road already under construction, north of Clayton road. The latter section will connect with a long, completed stretch of the road, running from Bellefontaine, St. Louis County, to Wentzville, St. Charles County. A three-lane bridge for the new No. 40 over the Missouri River at Weldon Springs will be ready about June 1.

The eastern end of the express highway, when completed, will connect with Chouteau avenue and with Vandeventer avenue, near Market street. Probably upon relocation, No. 40 would be marked over Chouteau or Market to Municipal Bridge. The present routing from the bridge follows Chouteau, Seventh and Market streets, Twelfth boulevard, Olive street, Lindell, Union and Page boulevards, Pennsylvania avenue and St. Charles road, leading to Wentzville.

Mayor Brainerd W. La Tourette of Richmond Heights announced yesterday that he would represent his city at the public hearing on the superhighway location. It was decided, he said, that the City Council would not take formal action on the question. He expressed a personal preference for adoption of an extension of Delmar boulevard for the road and opposition to a southern route, but said if one was chosen he would prefer it to be farther south than had been suggested—south of Edgar road.

Ladue's City Council has voted to ask the State to take the superhighway out of Ladue altogether, but, if that cannot be done, to use Clayton road and to build an extension of Delmar as a relief artery. Some residents of the vicinity of Clayton road protested to the Ladue Council against use of that thoroughfare.

Baldwin Warns British To Stick to British Ideas

Prime Minister, About to Retire, Says Constitutional Change at 60 Miles an Hour Means Disaster.

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, England, April 10.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin warned the British people against Communism and Fascism today in a speech that sounded like a swan song.

He announced his imminent retirement, but set no date for it. He has been Prime Minister three times.

Addressing his constituents, the 69-year-old Government leader declared of himself:

"It is far better to go when the people may still think of you as perhaps not incompetent than to stay until perhaps they know before you do, that you are becoming incompetent."

The Conservatives of the Bewdley division, whom he addressed, appointed a committee to select a candidate for his House of Commons seat and expressed appreciation of his services in a resolution.

Probable Successor.

Political observers generally agreed Neville Chamberlain would be his successor in the Prime Ministership.

Baldwin's withdrawal long has been taken for granted, and some observers have predicted he will be made a Lord. It is generally believed he will quit soon after the imperial conference which has been called immediately following King George's coronation May 12.

The Prime Minister counseled Britons not to adopt "ideas alien to the ideas which we hold in this country."

"They are the ideas of Communism and differing forms of Fascism," he said, "ideas that can do nothing to help our country in solving our own constitutional problems."

"I don't think this country is in danger of having a mass consciousness. But don't let us, in our happy-go-lucky way, think that such a thing cannot come to Great Britain—there is nothing more important than to keep ourselves immune from the virus of either Communism or Fascism."

"Change at 60 Miles an Hour."

Mentioning the speed-up in transportation since he was first elected to the House of Commons as an example of the changing times, Baldwin said:

"Today you may drive with safety on roads 60 miles an hour. But if this country ever tries to travel in a constitutional change at 60 miles an hour, the Constitution will be wrecked, and it will be wrecked as it always has been in these rapid changes—in disaster and in bloodshed."

Concerning his forthcoming resignation, the Prime Minister told the Conservative meeting:

"I am quite clear in my own mind that while I believe my judgment to be as good—if it has been good—as it has ever been, I am conscious that the vitality is to a certain extent sapped and that one needs more rest and one gets more tired.

"But if that be the case in days like this, what right has one to go on with the risk that one may get much more tired and really impair the work of the Government of which one is the head?"

"When I retire," Baldwin once said, "you will never hear of me again. I want to go back to Worcester, read books, live a decent life and keep pigs."

SWORN IN AS SHERIFF, FINDS FORMER ONE WON'T LEAVE JOB

New Official Confronted With Sit-Down Tactics by Temporary Appointee at Shawnee, Ok.

SHAWNEE, Ok., April 10.—Rufus Lyon was sworn in as sheriff of Pottawatomie County today and was confronted immediately with the task of wresting the badge and keys to the county jail from Elza Evans, who "sat down" in the office after Lyon's appointment 10 days ago.

The County Commissioners, by a two to one vote, approved the $10,000 bond posted by Lyon, who was appointed March 31, to succeed Evans, after the latter's appointment was held void by a county grand jury. Evans was named last Feb. 23 to fill the unexpired term of Sheriff Walter Mosier, killed in an automobile accident.

Evans barricaded himself in his office soon after Lyon's appointment and declared he would go on a "lay-down" strike until the State Supreme Court ruled on the ouster.

VERDICT FOR W. H. BARTLEY IN SUIT OVER $1500 NOTE

Lawyer Contended He Was Deceived in Transaction and Got Nothing in Consideration.

A jury in Circuit Judge William B. Flynn's court returned a verdict in favor of William H. Bartley, St. Louis lawyer, yesterday in a suit filed seven years ago by the Jersey State Bank of Jerseyville, Ill., to recover on a $1500 promissory note. The note had been signed by Bartley in 1927, payable in 90 days to William F. Shephard, a former banker of Jerseyville, who later assigned it to the plaintiff bank.

In defense of the action Bartley contended he executed the note without consideration as a result of deceit practiced by Shephard and Charles V. H. Roberts, a St. Louis stock and bond broker, who told him, he said, that they were engaged in the purchase of real estate. According to Bartley, the note was to be his contribution in the enterprise to entitle him to a share of the profits on resale.

The bank sued for the full amount of the principal with interest at 8 per cent dating from maturity. It based the action on the ground it paid a consideration for the note and acted in good faith, having no knowledge of any alleged fraud.

'THE NOODLE' STILL AT LARGE MEXICAN OFFICIALS CONCLUDE

Search for Body of Bandit After His Horse Is Found Riderless Proves Unavailing.

MEXICO, D. F., April 10.—The elusive bandit, El Tallarin (The Noodle), appeared today to have escaped his army pursuers once again.

Long vexed by the resourceful outlaw, whose name in police records is Enrique Rodriguez, the soldiers expressed hope this week that they were rid of him. Their hope was built on dispatches from Puebla saying troops, after chasing "The Noodle's men out of the town of Cuchilla Zopilote, found the leader's horse with some of his clothing still on the saddle and his documents in the saddlebags.

Search for his body was unavailing, however, and Puebla army headquarters concluded the bandit still roamed the hills west of the capital.

MISSING

MILTON WALKER,

missing since April 2nd, age 33, weight 170, height 5 ft. 10 in., round face, gray eyes, dark brown hair, wears light shell rim glasses, wearing blue pin-striped suit, light gray felt hat with black band, black oxfords, gray combination rain and topcoat. Anyone having seen or knows the whereabouts of this young man please communicate with his father, M. N. Walker, American Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

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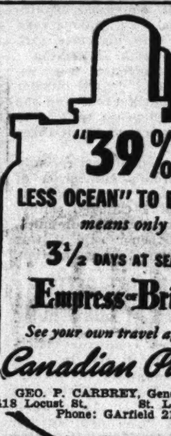

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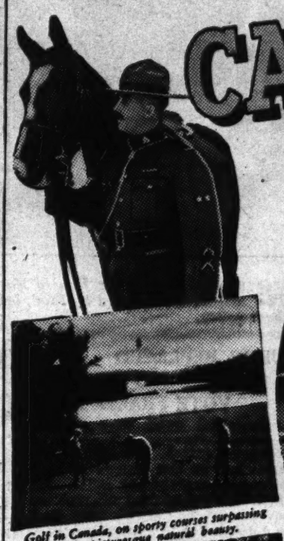

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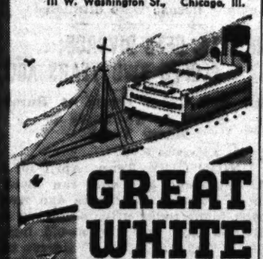

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N·Y·K LINE (JAPAN MAIL)

OMAN, ONE OF 5 HIT IN SAFETY ZONE, DIES

Mrs. Birdie Stoltmann, 66, Injured by George F. Sagehorn's Car April 2.

Mrs. Birdie Stoltmann, 66 years old, died at Missouri Pacific Hospital early yesterday of injuries suffered on the night of April 2, when she and four other women were struck by an automobile while standing in a safety zone at Twelfth street and Lafayette avenue.

At the time of the accident police booked the driver, George F. Sagehorn, 32, a machinist, 1903 Festalozzi street, on nine traffic charges. He was examined at City Hospital and pronounced alcoholic. Following Mrs. Stoltmann's death, Sagehorn was ordered held pending an inquest tomorrow.

Police records show that Sagehorn was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated in June, 1932, but the charge wa dismissed for want of prosecution. Last July he was fined $10 for failure to observe a boulevard stop.

Mrs. Stoltmann, a widow, resided at 4021 Hartford street. Two other women in the group with her were hurt seriously.

PETITION TO REORGANIZE CHARTER COAL CO. FILED

Action by Three Bondholders of Marion (Ill.) Firm, Inactive for Five Years.

A petition for reorganization of the Charter Coal Co. of Marion, Ill., under the amended bankruptcy act was filed in United States District Court at East St. Louis yesterday by bondholders who asserted the company's obligations could be met only by operation of its coal mining property in Williamson County.

The petition was filed by three Belleville residents, Fritz Perschbacher, Gus Briesacher and Elizabeth Knippel, owners of $3400 of the company's bonds. A total issue of $500,000 is outstanding, the petition states, secured by real estate valued at $100,000. The company stopped operation five years ago.

Rumania Stops Wheat Exports.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 10. —The Government put a temporary halt on Rumanian wheat exportation today, fearing a domestic shortage because 250,000 carloads already had been exported in 1937. No restriction was placed on imports.

KILLED IN SPAIN

PAUL NIEPOLD

EMPLOYE of Brookwood Labor College at Katonah, N. Y., a recruit in the international brigade fighting on the Spanish Government's side, who was killed Thursday while attempting to rescue a wounded comrade at suburban barricades. He sailed for Spain last Jan. 16. His widow, Martha, is a dramatics teacher at the college.

COURT BALANCE WHEEL SENATOR BRIDGES SAYS

He Tells Indiana Editors Roosevelt Schemes to Bend Tribunal to Desires.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10. — New Hampshire's Republican Senator, H. Styles Bridges, asserted here tonight that President Roosevelt wants a "subservient" Supreme Court.

"He wants the power to appoint Justices who will decide favorably for his policies of social and economic reform," the 39-year-old Senator told the Indiana Republican Editorial Association.

Senator Bridges called the Supreme Court "the balance wheel of our Government."

The Senator sounded a call for the Republican party to "formulate a constructive, forward-looking program based on sound principles of economics and finance and present that program to the people as a Republican party prospectus."

He declared the Republican party can not be assigned to a "political grave," pointing out it polled 17,000,000 votes at the last presidential election.

"Those 17,000,000 people represent nearly 40 per cent of the popular vote at the last election," he said. "Such evidence assures me that the Republican party is alive, vibrant and potent."

Senator Bridges said there has been no evidence that members of the Supreme Court are "too old and feeble" to keep up with their work or that the court docket is crowded.

"I submit that the President's plan to bend the Supreme Court to his desires is in direct contradiction of his delegated powers," he said.

"It is obviously contrary to the spirit of the Constitution and, if enacted, will undermine the very framework of our governmental structure.

"If any single Justice flagrantly abuses his judicial powers, let him be tried by the process of impeachment, and if any part of our constitutional law fails to meet the necessities of society, let it be submitted to the people for change in the form of an amendment. But let there be no change by usurpation."

MISSISSIPPI MAN WHO KILLED NEGRO IS REFUSED CLEMENCY

Execution Will Be Second of White Defendant for Such a Crime in States History.

COFFEEVILLE, Miss., April 10.—William Clark Mitchell, 54 years old, scheduled to be hanged here Thursday, will be the second white man in the State's history to pay with his life for killing a Negro. The other execution was in 1890.

Mitchell was convicted of beating to death Lewis Bryant and his son, Coot Bryant, burning the bodies, attempting to kill the elder Bryant's wife and robbing them of less than $100.

Gov. Hugh White, who has refused clemency, said it was "one of the most atrocious" crimes in the history of the State.

James Arthur Cook, Mitchell's brother-in-law, who pleaded guilty in the case, was sentenced to life imprisonment. He died in January.

PRAYERS FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Buddhists in Tokio Hold Memorial for Zoo.

TOKIO, April 10.—Two thousand Buddhist school children participated today in a religious ceremony for the repose of the souls of all animals that died in Japan's zoos last year. Led by an elephant representing the animal kingdom and 15 white-robed chanting Buddhist priests who burned incense for the spirits of the dead animals, the children prayed.

The ceremonial was based on Buddha's teachings that the trees, flowers, grass and animals have souls and, therefore, mankind's mercy must be given them.

MILL WORKERS GET INCREASE

Company Signs Agreement With Union at Kansas City, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—Earl Dietz, vice-president of the Kansas City Central Labor Union, announced today the signing of an agreement between the Southwestern milling division of the Standard Milling Co. and the Flour, Cereal, Feed Mill and Grain Elevator Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

The agreement, Dietz said, gives 150 employes a 5-cents-an-hour wage increase, an eight-hour day and 40-hour week with time and one-half for overtime, and paid vacations, and recognizes the union as collective bargaining agent for its members. Negotiations were not accompanied by a strike.

World Unemployment at Worst.

GENEVA, April 10.—Never has the world-wide decrease in unemployment been so pronounced as in the past three months, an official communique of the International Labor office reported today. The number of registered unemployed, its statistics showed, was reduced in almost every country as compared with the corresponding period of 1936.

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1	Norge		E 42	4 cu. ft.	3 mos.	129.50	75.00
1	Cold Spot			6 cu. ft.	3 mos.	129.50	75.00
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1	Norge		DP 6	6 cu. ft.	3 yrs.	224.50	100.00

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WITH EVERY TWO YOU BUY
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★ ONE COUPON To A Customer
'Dixie' Says: This coupon plus 15c will entitle you to the above offer at any of the Dixie System stands between the hours of 2 P. M. and 10 P. M. —from Monday, April 12, through Friday, April 16.

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2. 3611 Easton Ave. (2 blocks West of the loop)
3. 5932 Easton Ave. (Due West of Hamilton Ave.)
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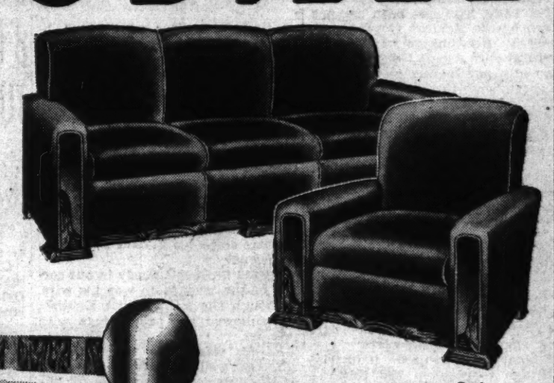

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Attractive, modern, walnut finished suite consisting of bed, chest of drawers, and choice of dresser or vanity.

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$1.00 A WEEK
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"Pull Easy" Twin Studio Couch by SIMMONS

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High-Grade Simmons Construction!
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Trade in Your Old Stove on This
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WITH TIMER CLOCK and CONDIMENT SET
The last word in modern gas range design, complete in every detail and equipped with every modern new improvement . . . and, of course, the Lorain red wheel oven heat regulator.
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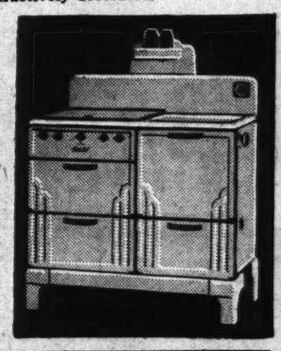

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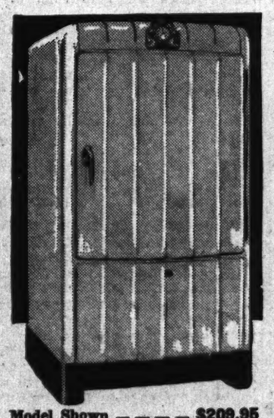

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Save $10 on These Fine Quality Rugs While a Limited Quantity Lasts!
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TROTSKY RELATES REASONS FOR HIS SPLIT WITH STALIN

Says Cause Was His 'Fight Against Any Ruling Caste With Uncontrolled Power.'

FIVE CHARGES AGAINST HIM

Exile Begins Reply to Soviet Allegations of Treason Before Unofficial Commission.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., April 10.—Leon Trotsky today told his story of his break with Joseph Stalin to an American unofficial "preliminary commission," which began hearing his reply to Soviet Russia's accusations of treasonable plotting against the Soviet Government.

The exile, who has been given a haven by the Mexican Government, virtually took charge of the proceedings once Albert Goldman, Chicago attorney, acting as his counsel, began questioning him.

He related that 40 of his 60 years had been devoted to the world revolutionary movement. The ruling Russian Triumvirate, Stalin, Gregory Zinovieff and Leon Kameneff ousted him as war commissar of Soviet Russia in May, 1925, and he was expelled from the Communist party in October, 1927, because of his "fight against any ruling caste with new privileges and uncontrolled power," Trotsky declared.

Five Accusations.

Goldman said there were five main accusations against Trosky:

1. That he prepared terroristic acts against Soviet leaders.
2. That he organized industrial sabotage to weaken the Nation's economy.
3. That he instigated other acts, such as explosions and mass assassinations.
4. That he maintained secret relations with German Fascism and Japanese militarism to defeat the U. S. S. R. in war-time and dismember it.
5. That he sought to destroy Socialist economy and re-establish capitalism in the U. S. S. R.

Dr. Dewey's Statement.

Dr. John Dewey, New York educator, who heads the five commissioners, said the seriousness of the accusations "is an added reason for securing to the accused the full right to present whatever evidence is in his possession in rebuttal of them."

"The fact that Mr. Trotsky has personally denied these charges is not of itself a matter of concern to the commission," Dewey said. "That he has been condemned without the opportunity to be heard is a matter of utmost concern to the conscience of the world."

If Trotsky is guilty, Dewey asserted, "no condemnation can be too severe." The commission, he said, would attempt to be impartial.

In Rivera's Villa.

The hearing was held in the suburban villa of Diego Rivera, Mexican painter, where Trotsky has been staying since his arrival in Mexico in January.

Seated inconspicuously in one corner of the long room was his wife. Although she knows little English, she followed the proceedings with interest.

Rivera was there, too, with his wife, as well as several members of the American Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotsky. It was that committee which arranged for the Mexico, D. F., hearings after Trotsky said, in a message read at a New York mass meeting sponsored by that group, that he was ready "to place myself voluntarily in the hands of the executioners of the G. P. U. (Russian secret police) if an impartial body found him guilty of any of the Moscow charges.

C C C Superintendent to Speak.

Francis R. Roberson, a C C C superintendent, will speak on "The National Parks in Missouri," and show motion pictures of the parks at the last meeting of this season of the Men's Club of the Ethical Society at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

Tug in Which 8 Lost Lives Uncovered at Low Tide

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SEVEN men and a girl 15 years old lost early yesterday when the tugboat, Radiant, sank in the Delaware river at Essington, near Philadelphia. Capt. R. S. Daisey and First Mate Anthony Clark, escaped by swimming to the barge the tug had in tow.

8 LOST ON SINKING TUG NEAR CHESTER, PA.

Boat Goes Down Without Warning in Delaware River —Girl Among Victims.

By the Associated Press.

CHESTER, Pa., April 10. — The tugboat Radiant sank today in the Delaware River near Tinigum Island, and seven members of its crew and a 15-year-old girl who was making her first river trip with her father, were drowned.

Capt. Reuben S. Daisey, 57 years old, master of the vessel for 12 years, and his first mate, Anthony Clark, 50, both of Philadelphia, were the only survivors. The mate swam to the barge the Radiant was towing. The captain clung to a half-submerged lifeboat.

"The tug went down like a stone a few minutes after the engine room had reported everything all right," Capt. Daisey said.

Divers recovered the bodies of Mary Robinson, 15-year-old Camden, N. J., high school senior, and John Hurley, a fireman, of Camden, from the sunken hull nearly 14 hours after the accident.

Others lost were: Alfred Robinson, 38, Camden, first engineer and father of the girl.

Ira Robinson, 32, Camden, second engineer and brother of Alfred.

Woodie Owens, 28, Philadelphia, deckhand.

Emery Ralph, 45, Philadelphia, deckhand.

L. Mitchell, Philadelphia, fireman.

R. Calles, Philadelphia, Japanese cook.

The divers were hindered in their search of the hull by snow flurries and choppy waters.

The 80-foot, 90-ton tugboat sank in about 25 feet of water 500 feet from the New Jersey shore, when towing the Gulf Refining Co. barge Oneida to Bridgeton, N. J.

Low tide today revealed the stack and wheel house from which the captain and Clark escaped. Owens and Ralph were on the deck, Capt. Daisey said, but could not swim. The others were trapped below deck.

Police Chief Thomas Finnan of Gibbstown, N. J., on night patrol at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours plant on the river front, said he heard cries for help soon after midnight.

The company's tugboat Harriet at Thompson's Point was ordered to assist in the rescue. Forty-five minutes later its crew pulled Capt. Daisey and the first mate aboard. The Harriet cut adrift the barge which was picked up by another tugboat.

BARS REPENTING SOBER AFTER WEDDING WHEN DRUNK

Judge Denies Annulment Telling Woman She Was Old Enough to Know What She Was Doing.

Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus has served notice in his courtroom that persons who marry when drunk and repent when sober will find him unsympathetic.

In denying the petition of Mrs. Effie Bush, 34 years old, 6216 Chatham avenue, Wellston, to annul her marriage to Forester Bush, 2725 Hadley street, Judge Witthaus said Friday: "The Court will not lend its sanction to annulling marriages that result from drunken parties, where the participants are of age and are old enough to know what they are doing."

Mrs. Bush testified the marriage took place "on a dare" at Venice, Ill., the night of Jan. 20, after a party that had begun at 4 o'clock that afternoon; that she and her husband had been drinking and she did not realize what they were doing. The Judge told her: "You were old enough to know what you were doing." Bush did not contest the suit.

Uruguay to Seek Treaty With U. S.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 10.—The Government today decided to send Minister of Finance Cesar Charlone to the United States, sailing April 17, in an attempt to increase trade with the North American nation, and to negotiate a commercial treaty if possible.

JEFFERSON DAY SERVICE IN FOREST PARK MEMORIAL

Mayor to Place Wreath at Base of Statue in Exercises to Be Held Today.

The Jefferson Club of St. Louis, in conjunction with civic, military and patriotic organizations, will take part in a ceremony at Jefferson statue at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, commemorating the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, next Tuesday, a State holiday.

Mayor Dickmann will place a wreath at the base of the statue with the assistance of Miss Betsy Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross, 8215 Buchanan avenue, Vinita Park, a descendant of Betsy Ross, maker of the first American flag. Mrs. N. J. Schmelig will sing several patriotic songs and the principal address will be delivered by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel. Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius will preside.

TO FIGHT CHANGES IN REGISTRATION BILL

Women Voters League to Insist on Requirement of Signature at Poll.

The St. Louis League of Women Voters will oppose any change in the permanent registration bill for St. Louis which would weaken its effectiveness in preventing election frauds, Miss Jeanne Blythe, secretary of the League and chairman of its Department of Government and Its Operation, said yesterday.

One of the sections which will be insisted on, she said, is that requiring voters to sign their names before receiving a ballot, making possible comparison with registration signatures.

Seven members of the St. Louis delegation in the House of Representatives, six of them members of the Elections Committee which has held the bill without action for more than two months, told Mayor Dickmann at a conference at his office Friday that they were opposed to signature requirement, among other displeasing provisions of the measure. They said they would prepare a committee substitute deleting the sections they found objectionable.

Miss Blythe was a member of a committee appointed by Mayor Dickmann to draft a permanent registration bill after organizations favoring the system objected to opposition in the Legislature to a bill they offered two years ago by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and then the city's paid lobbyist. The bill which the St. Louis legislators oppose is the work of the Mayor's committee, headed by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman.

Miss Blythe replied to the assertion that the signature provision would slow up voting by quoting election officials of Chicago and other cities which have such a requirement as saying it did not interfere with their efficiency.

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"Pink Tooth Brush" may lead to tragedy See your dentist—
Don't be a "DENTAL CRIPPLE"

Lack of exercise—soft, creamy foods—that's how gum troubles often begin
Change today TO IPANA AND MASSAGE
YOU may see it when you *least* expect it—that tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush. But don't dismiss this warning as something trivial, as simply a *temporary condition.* For "pink tooth brush" is a call of help from your gums...perhaps the beginning of a serious dental disorder. That's why dentists strongly urge, "Don't let gum troubles start!"
At the first sign of "pink tooth brush"—*see your dentist.* You may not be threatened with serious gum trouble—but only your dentist can decide. In most cases, it simply means gums robbed of work by today's soft-food menus—gums denied the natural resistance of coarse, hard foods. They need more exercise, more stimulation—and, as so many dentists will advise, the beneficial help of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage.
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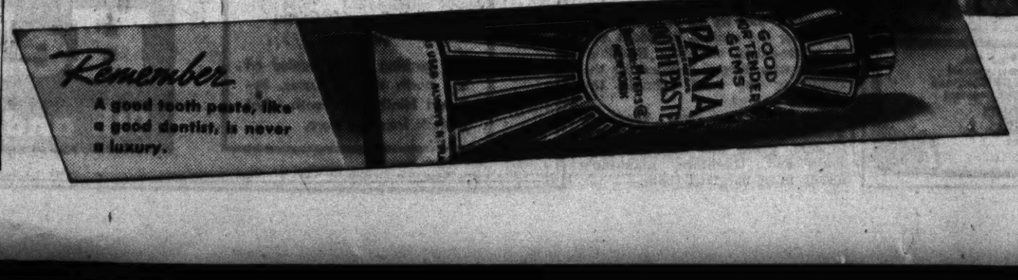
Start the Ipana and massage dental health routine—*today.* Let this modern dentifrice help you to have a flashing, lovely smile—a smile of gleaming, white teeth set in *firm, healthy* gums.


Remember A good tooth paste, like a good dentist, is never a luxury.
IPANA Tooth Paste

2 Super Sale Features at Sears WHILE THEY LAST!

A Bushel of POTATOES ...is NOT MUCH...

....for a Chip Basket to hold

But it IS *a* Lot *for an Electric Refrigerator-*

... the "HANDI-BIN" *can do it!!*

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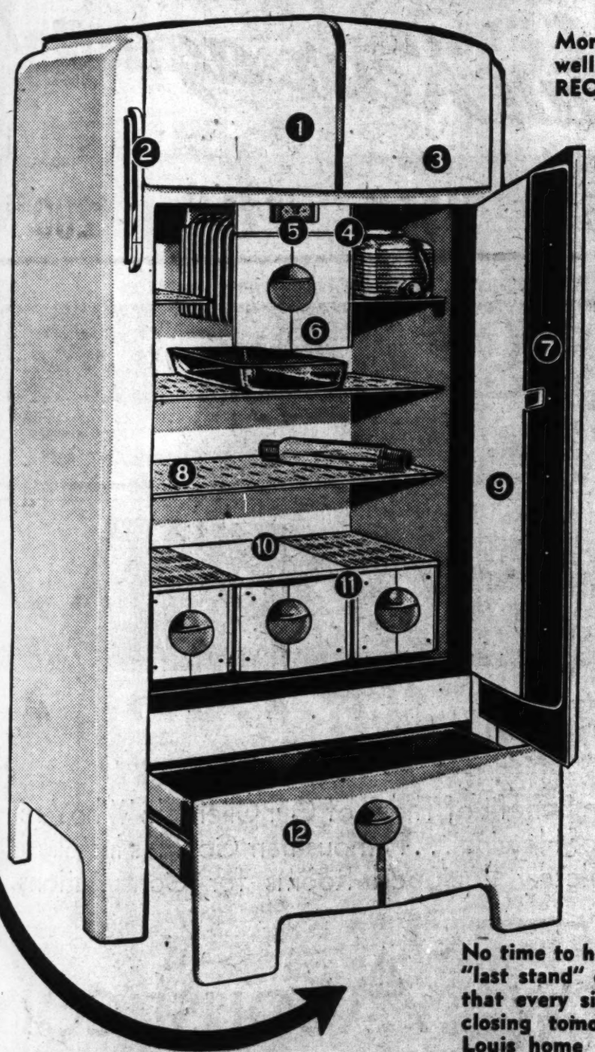

Monday you can get "HANDI-BIN" as well as 11 other remarkable features at RECORD SAVINGS! Hurry! Hurry!

JUST 59 OF 'EM LEFT!

Positively NO MORE!

8 CUBIC FEET ALL PORCELAIN $269.00 WORTH

of electric refrigeration any way you look at it . . . for

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Small Down Payment Delivers

(Small Carrying Charge)

12 Important Features are numbered above. Let our salesmen explain them to you . . . tomorrow!

No time to hesitate—if you want to share in this "last stand" of Sears 1936 models! We'll wager that every single one will be gone before store closing tomorrow! Why? Because smart St. Louis home owners know what 8 CUBIC FEET means . . . they know what ALL PORCELAIN means . . . they know what COLDSPOT means! And they *won't miss this chance!*

Kenmore WASHERS

No "Washerless" Home That Has Electric Current Can Afford to Overlook This BUY!

An Added Starter!

REGULAR LIST PRICE $39.95

And 2 Drain Tubs Included for —

JUST 27 of 'em

$29.50

ONLY $3 DOWN

BALANCE MONTHLY

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Full size! Full capacity! And features that spell QUALITY even at this low price! Rubber-mounted tub, powerful ½ h. p. motor. See it tomorrow . . . SURE!

...another PARADE of PROGRESS MERCHANDISING *Scoop*.. SAVE $29.50!

Genuine Washed WILTON LUSTRE RUGS

Servistan *"Lido"*—an Exclusive Sears Oriental Design

If you want quality over the years—the sumptuously rich quality that you've always craved for your home—see the "Lido" tomorrow. Loomed in America of fine imported all-wool Oriental yarns and chemically WASHED to a sparkling lasting sheen in glorious jewel colorings that will delight you! A true heirloom beauty—now brought to you at a price you can easily afford ... *if you act quickly.*

Here's a demonstration that proves PRICES ARE GOING UP! When this lot is sold the new price will have to be at least $89.95 . . . others NOW are asking $98.50 for the IDENTICAL quality!

Also 8'3"x10'6" Size.

9x12

$69.

ONLY $6 DOWN

BALANCE MONTHLY

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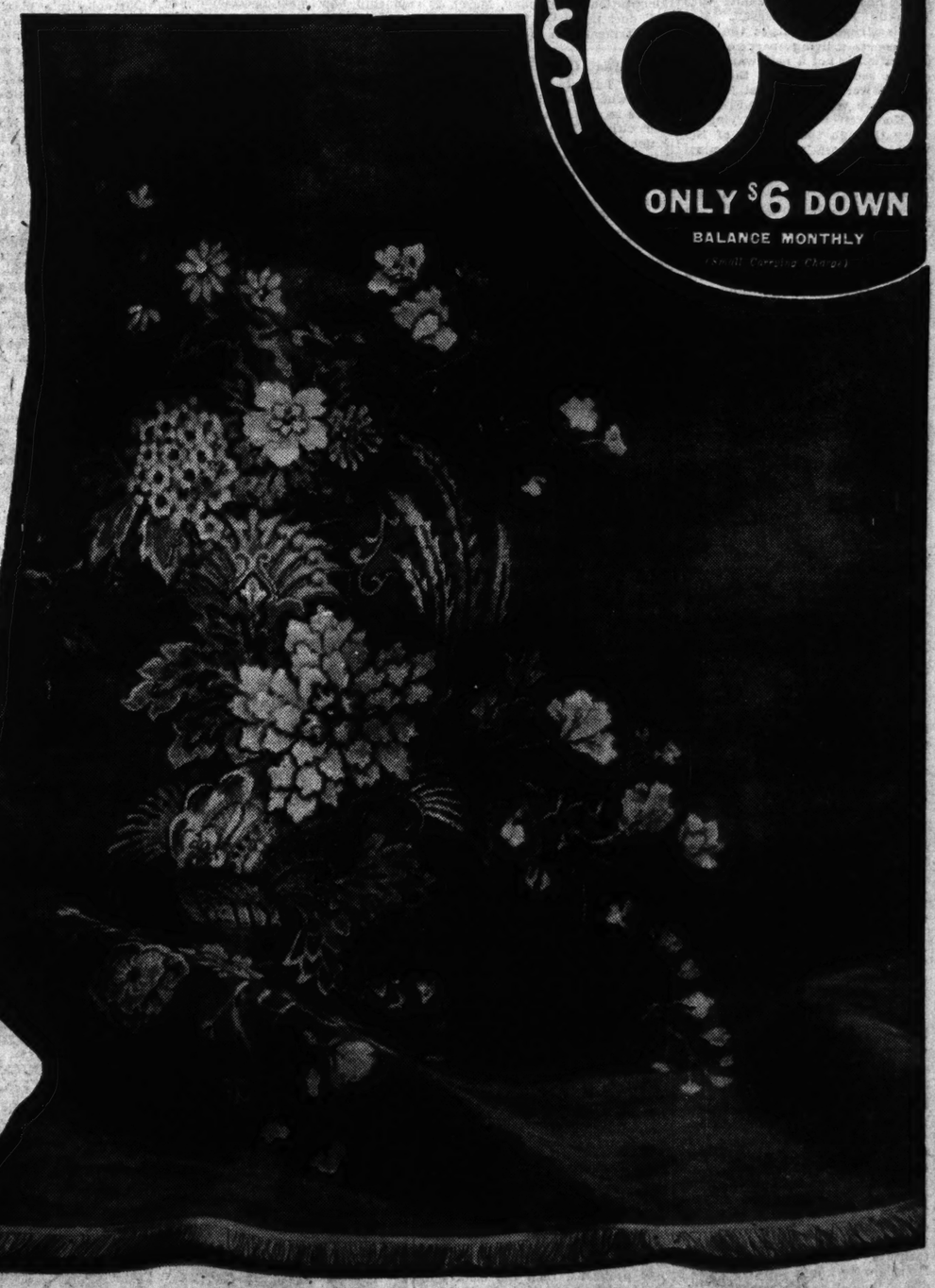

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Text of Ickes Speech: Opponents of Court Scheme "Trying to Nullify Election"

"Same Forces" Are Fighting Roosevelt as in 1936 Save For "Thin Line of Decoys"

"Shotgun Liberalism" in Minimum Wage Decision and Justice McReynolds' Ideas of Sportsmanship Attacked.

CHICAGO, April 10.

THE text of Secretary of Interior Ickes' speech tonight attacking the Supreme Court is as follows:

When last I spoke in Chicago the air was heavy with the thunderings of the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago News, Colonel McCormick was counting frantically the days that were left in which he could save America. Colonel Knox had just made Virginia, North Carolina, Texas and the border States safe for the Liberty League and was winding up his affairs preparatory to moving to Washington on election night. A feast was spread in the Tribune Tower.

It is not recorded whether the morning Colonel invited his vesperal brother to share that feast, but it is recorded that what began as a victory dinner ended as a wake.

Today Chicago is the Chicago of last November. The same brazen throats croak the same old hymn of hate for the man they couldn't stop then—and can't stop now.

Gordian Knot Cutting.

For once more that man has proved the courage for which they hate him. He has dared to cut the Gordian knot with which they thought they had tied up the election in the courts.

They didn't believe anyone would have the sheer political courage to cut that knot. They forgot that since a certain banking crisis in March, 1933, cutting Gordian knots has become a habit with Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

This struggle to make the Federal courts a living part of our generation is not a new war. It is only a second battle in the same war we were fighting last November. Those who are with Franklin D. Roosevelt today are trying to carry through the election of November. Those who are against Franklin D. Roosevelt today are trying to maintain in power a majority of Supreme Court Justices who will nullify the election of November.

New Battle Front.

But, from the battle of last November the enemy has learned a lesson. Even John Hamilton now knows that a front line of Hoovers and Smiths and du Ponts, of Liberty Leagues and American Bar Associations, will make the American people reach for bigger bricks.

So this time Mr. Hamilton's front line consist of deserter-decoys from the Roosevelt ranks of November—reactionary geographical Democrats frightened by November's proof of the real Democracy of America, piqued professional liberals who would rather have no reform than one for which someone else might get credit.

But behind that thin front line of decoy Democrats and decoy liberals are the tanks, the artillery, and the poison gas of last November — the newspapers, the money, the organized propaganda—the McCormicks, the Knoxes, the Gannetts, and of course the du Ponts.

If you want to know why every man and woman of good will, why every one who hopes that democracy may succeed in America should be with President Roosevelt in this fight—take a look at the people who are against him. That one look will teach you more about the real issue involved than a thousand of the ablest lawyers arguing for a thousand years.

People Know Enemies.

The American people may not have the time or the interest to know the niceties of Marbury vs. Madison or of writs of certiorari. But they need no lawyers in order to know their enemies when they see them.

The President's proposal to rejuvenate the Federal courts is now two months old. Never have we had such a fury of debate, never such pontificating of lawyers.

One month ago the President explained over the radio in a fireside talk to the people why it was his considered statesman's judgment that the Federal judiciary must be rejuvenated now if the mandate of the election was to be carried out—if democracy was to have a chance to succeed in this country.

Today, when everything has been said that can be said, when the proceedings before the Senate committee have become only repetitious filibuster, let us see what the last 30 days has brought forth to answer or to confirm the simple common sense, the calm statesman's judgment of this fireside talk of the President to the people.

Vindication of Prophecy.

Have his charges, his prophecies, been vindicated?

In his fireside talk, the President charged that a majority of the Supreme Court had denied both to the Congress and the state legislatures the essential powers of free government—that something had to be done to end judicial tyranny.

That charge has been admitted.

Not one witness of consequence before the Senate Judiciary Committee—not one responsible leader of the opposition in or out of Congress—has denied the truth of that major indictment. None has been so low as to do honor to the record of the Supreme Court over the last 25 years. None has denied that something must be done to cure that record. The only question has been "How"?

"Shotgun Liberalism."

In his fireside talk, the President agreed with Chief Justice Hughes that the Constitution was what the Judges say it is—that the process of Supreme Court decision is not as Mr. Justice Roberts has piously and solemnly insisted—merely "to lay the article of the Constitution which is involved beside the statute which is challenged and to decide whether the latter squares with the former." The President charged that the process of judicial interpretation made and unmade, amended and reamended the very Constitution itself.

And of how that charge has been corroborated.

Only a few days ago, in a burst of "shotgun liberalism" the Supreme Court by a five-to-four decision in the Washington State minimum wage case amended the Constitution to give working women the benefit of minimum wage protection of which two other five-to-four decisions—one 14 years old, one only 10 months old—now turn out to have robbed them.

This amendment by judicial decision was just as real as if it had been formally adopted by Congress and 36 State legislatures. As the Attorney-General commented "the Constitution on Monday, March 29, 1937, does not mean the same thing that it meant on Monday, June 1, 1936."

What Old Man Says.

What has always been clear to those who have lived in national affairs is now clear to every American citizen—that the Constitution is not even what the Justices say it is. It is—as it always has been—what the old man among the Justices says it is.

The majority opinion in that Washington minimum wage case has done the people of this country a service in teaching them how right the President is about the nature of the Constitution. But the minority opinion in the very same case has taught them how magnificently right the President was on still another important point.

In his fireside talk the President said that our trouble was not with the Constitution but with the kind of judges who are interpreting it—that the present crisis was a judicial not a constitutional crisis — that what we really needed was not a new Constitution but a way to save the present Constitution from the judges of the people.

Well-Insulated Legal Minds.

In that minority opinion four judges, Mr. Justice Sutherland, Mr. Justice Van Devanter, Mr. Justice Butler, and Mr. Justice McReynolds —all of them 70 or over—to whom the American people are committed to pay $20,000 a year for life—stated bluntly and finally that they are willing to learn nothing to forget nothing—that changing economic conditions mean nothing to their well-insulated legal minds — that they do not take into consideration the fact that other men have different opinions in appraising the infallibility of their own—that self-restraint is a matter of will and that there is no obligation upon any Justice of the Supreme Court to exercise any self-restraint in passing upon a question submitted to the court.

In other words, four judges whose averages 74½ years have served notice on the nation that they are on a sit-down strike and will not help the people of the United States work out their modern problems.

Read that opinion for yourselves and see the judicial open-mindedness, the judicial spirit of helpfulness, for which the American people are paying $80,000 a year.

"Four Definitely Hostile."

That opinion tells the American people as clearly as legal language can speak that unless the present personnel of the court is enlarged, every new and debatable constitutional issue will come before the court with four justices definitely hostile to any theory which would permit the Constitution to be adapted to the needs of the time. Four out of nine votes are loaded—packed against the people. If there should be any difference among any of the five justices whose minds are at all open regarding the applicability of the Constitution to new problems, then the efforts of the Legislatures, State or Federal, to meet those problems, will be nullified. Whether Democracy can be made to work depends on a single peripatetic vote.

It is intolerable that in a period of social and economic change the adaptability of Government and the continuity of legal growth should rest upon the judgment and human frailty of a single justice. And this is particularly true when one of the five justices whose minds are at all open has shown an unpredicable vacillation of mind—and while another of those five justices, although possibly less susceptible to economic predilections, is not always able to liberate himself from some strongly entertained political predilections.

McReynolds' Sportsmanship.

And what that arrogantly non-cooperative minority thinks of a country that doesn't like to pay $20,000 a year to sit-down judges, we may learn from that enlightening homily on sportsmanship of Mr. Justice McReynolds only three weeks ago.

The welfare of 130,000,000 people, it seems, is the moral equivalent of a fox hunt. First and foremost a Supreme Court Constitutional case is a sporting proposition. And what is really important for the continuation of American traditions is not what happens to the daily lives of the people affected by a decision, but the sporting way in which they accept their fate from the gods of the Supreme Court.

If the hundreds of thousands of children who have suffered in mine and mill and factory for years since the Child Labor decisions in which Justice McReynolds participated don't like it—they are not good sportsmen.

In Sarcastic Mood.

If they object that a Supreme Court which quite properly managed to interpret the commerce clause so that the Federal Government could protect the children of the rich from kidnapping ought with equal propriety to be able to find power under the same clause to protect the children of the poor from Child Labor and sweatshops —they are not good sportsmen.

If the millions of men and women who have suffered because the Justice has decided that they cannot have the protection of minimum wage laws don't like it and complain about it—they are not good sportsmen. If the coal miners don't like the destruction of the Guffey Coal Act—if the railway workers don't like the destruction of their pension act—if the farmers don't like the destruction of the A A A—if the people of the Tennessee Valley don't like a constant barrage of court injunctions—then, a plague on the cheeky beggars, they are one and all poor sportsmen.

Abraham Lincoln once said that you couldn't indict a whole people. Lincoln and Supreme Court Justices never did agree.

But if the be-all and the end-all of American life is good sportsmanship how good sportsmen are the Justices of the Supreme Court?

Judges and Income Tax.

Let me read you the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution:

"Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census of enumeration."

Now this language seems to be perfectly simple and clear. The people intended to, and did, give to the Congress the right to assess taxes upon incomes regardless of their source.

But the Justices of the Supreme Court, in 1920, passed judgment on their own case and solemnly amended the sixteenth amendment to provide that the salaries of Federal judges were not subject to Federal income tax.

Mr. Justice Holmes and Mr. Justice Brandeis dissented. But Mr. Justice McReynolds and Mr. Justice Van Devanter concurred.

The highest attribute of despotic power is that of immunity from taxation. The subjects pay and the sovereign enjoys.

Some Who Pay Taxes.

The President of the United States pays income taxes. Senators and Representatives pay such taxes on their salaries, and members of the Cabinet and other Federal officials pay income taxes on what the Government pays them.

But in the Supreme Court's ukase of self-exemption, not one of the Justices pays a Federal income tax on his salary of $20,000 a year for life.

Would it not have been an act of real sportsmanship if the Supreme Court had declared the law in accordance with the plain intendment of the sixteenth amendment? Or, if there were really any doubt whether this amendment was intended to cover judges' salaries, would it not be an act of true sportsmanship if the Justices of the Supreme Court should pay income taxes voluntarily.

Recalls "Tirade" About Nero.

What kind of sportsmanship was Justice McReynolds himself displaying when he broke into a tirade about Nero when the decision in the first gold case was handed down? or when only the other day he abused Mr. Justice Stone from the bench—both times in extemporaneous interpolation which even he dared not make a part of his opinion of record.

If Louis XVI had been as humane and sportsmanlike as Mr. Justice McReynolds, he would have known how to appease hungry citizens of France when they clamored at the gates of Paris for bread. He would have told them to be good sportsmen and pay more taxes to make up for those he didn't pay.

In his fireside talk the President asserted that his proposal for judiciary reform was clearly constitutional. Who has dared to challenge that?

Two weeks ago the only living ex-Justice of the Supreme Court, Justice John H. Clarke, who retired from the court at 65, spoke over the radio to assure the people that this proposal is perfectly constitutional. And the ex-Justice pointedly remarked: "The wise men who framed our Constitution may have had more confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the Congress and President which were to come after them and less confidence in courts than some seem to have today."

No Substitute Agreed on.

In his fireside talk the President has given his considered political judgment that those who proposed other remedies would not be able to agree among themselves.

How true that Prophecy is proving.

No substitute plan of any kind has been agreed upon by more than a corporal's guard.

No substitute has even been proposed which would not wrack this country for months or years on end with a bitter political controversy and open no one knows what Pandora's box of new troubles.

And no substitute plan has even been proposed which would give this session of Congress justification to pass, or to reaffirm, with reasonable hope that they would be sustained as constitutional, those statutes the people's mandate demanded last November—statutes to help working men and working women by establishing minimum wages and maximum hours, collective bargaining, unemployment insurance and old-age pensions — statutes to help the farmer by establishing control of surpluses and crop insurance—statutes to help the unemployed with relief and public works—statutes to help the sufferers from floods and drouth with permanent protection—statutes to help the full third of our population who are ill-housed to have a decent place in which to live—statutes to conserve the human resources of our country by giving needed protection and help to children until they grow to manhood and womanhood.

Those statutes and the time when we can have them—whether it shall be now or four years from now—is what this fighting is really all about.

What have the President's opponents been able to say to you? The Chief Justice and two other justices—of an average age of 78—have told you that a court of nine judges is more efficient than a court of more than nine judges. But at the same time they served notice that they would refuse to answer questions which might reveal whether a court of nine efficient in torturing the Constitution to the destruction of Democracy might possibly be less desirable to the people of America than a court of more than nine willing to give men, women, children and Democracy a chance to live.

The three justices who thus ventured to advise the Congress that the efficiency of the Supreme Court might be impaired by an increase in its size have together in the past three full terms of the court written approximately one-half as many concurring and dissenting opinions as the three justices of the court under 70 have together written. And one of the justices who joins in that advice has, during the past six years, written an average of not more than three and a half opinions a year. I wonder whether Mr. Justice McReynolds regards it as good sportsmanship for a justice to remain on the court when obviously he cannot bear his fair share of the Court's burden.

Suppose the Justices were right about efficiency although I do not admit it. What of it? What is more important to the American people—the pretty way the judicial wheels go round—or the effect on 130,000,000 people of the decisions that they produce? If we must choose between judicial efficiency and economic justice under the Constitution—you and I will choose justice.

Fears About Liberties.

What else have the President's opponents said we should be afraid of? Of anything President Roosevelt will do with the new Justices? They say not. Of the appointees whom President Roosevelt will nominate and the present Senate of the United States confirm? They say not. Of anything else that may happen here and now to you and me? They say not.

The only bogey they have been able to raise are formless fears of precedents, of future opportunities for possible future dictators, of future loss of civil and religious liberties.

Let us look this issue squarely in the eye.

I am and have always been deeply concerned about personal liberty and freedom of worship. Nor have I merely given lip service to these ideals. My small law office in Chicago would experience its greatest thrill when Jane Addams would telephone us from Hull House just over the way from the stadium that some poor devil was in trouble.

Without boasting I can truthfully say that whenever a case involving civil liberties was brought to my attention I never refused it because of any demands of private practice. In the many such cases in which I have been interested, either as a lawyer or as a citizen, I have seldom run into those corporation lawyers—those corporate caretakers—those economic embalmers or economic royalists—who now cry out that if the President's proposal is accepted, our liberties and our civil rights will be swept by a dictatorship. I know something about those who are truly concerned and I know something about those who are falsely concerned with those rights and liberties.

Chaos of Economic Breakdown.

Now let us be realists about these liberties. No kind of legal guaranty on paper can withstand the chaos produced by the breakdown of an economic system. Courts do not function in a vacuum. The courts may momentarily protect the individual against the passion and the wrath of the community, but the courts never can and never will protect individual rights in a community which has abandoned its belief in and its devotion to the principles of personal liberty. Tolerance and a fine regard for individual rights are seldom found in communities harassed by war, domestic strife or economic distress.

Respect for law and order was not at high tide during the depression in the farm belt when enraged farmers saw their farms foreclosed by due process of law. What availed the courage of integrity of a few brave Judges who rendered their decrees according to the mortgage bond and the letter of the law? It was not such judicial heroism but the A A A which restored the reign of law in the farm belt—yet the A A A was declared unconstitutional by a six-to-three vote of the Supreme Court.

And if our courts lose the respect and confidence of an increasingly large part of the community, their inherently slender powers will be even less able to protect individual rights. If the courts refuse because of their own economic predilections to enforce the law of the legislatures and of the people, the people will not for an indefinite period continue to respect the decrees of the courts. A civilized community demands that both capital and labor respect its law. But it is of the essence of a workable democracy that the law should reflect the community's sense of right and of justice and not that of any one class or group. If the courts are to stand as the bulwark of our liberties and to have the prestige and strength necessary in times of chaos to protect human rights, the people must not have just cause to suspect them of frustrating the honest efforts of the community to meet its social and economic problems.

I appeal to every man and woman in America who really treasures the President's program for the reform of the judiciary, because it will give us courts that will allow the Congress and the Legislatures of the states to cope with the pressing social and economic problems of the day.

For if our democracy does not cope with these problems while there is yet time, individual liberty will have scant chance of survival. If the liberties of America cannot be made living realities in the factory, in the shop and on the farm, they cannot be saved in the courthouse.

The President's proposal, unlike the principal proposal of his opponents, does not take away the slightest power which the Supreme Court now has to protect the civil rights or the religious liberties of our people. And how can anyone who knows the President's record as chief executive of the United States or as Governor of the State of New York think for a moment that he would appoint to the Supreme Court of the United States anyone whom he has the slightest reason to suspect as not being passionately devoted to the great principles of civil and religious liberty embodied in the Constitution?

Never forget that the words of the Constitution will not avail to protect our liberties unless the Justices of the Supreme Court give force and effect to those words. Do not forget either that those Justices who have been the most responsible for the decision invalidating social and economic legislation are not the Justices who have been the most steadfast in the protection of the civil and religious rights of the individuals.

Freedom of Press Decision.

A few years ago, for example, the Supreme Court by a bare 5-to-4 vote held that the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of the press could not be set aside by a state which sought permanently to suppress by injunction a newspaper merely because it had negligently charged officials of the state with neglect of duty and corruption. The Justices who stood for the freedom of the press were the most [illegible] not the most conservative [illegible] on the court. The four Ju[illegible] who dissented were those same [illegible] tices who dissented in the [illegible] minimum wage case; they were [illegible] four Justices known to be most [illegible] tagonistic to New Deal legislation.

The Justices who have been most solicitous to protect the absolute rights of property have not been the Justices zealous in their defense of human rights. Individual liberty is far more likely to be defended from new and subtle forms of encroachment by Justices who are alive to the social and economic needs of the present generation than by Justices who have lost touch with, and who cannot understand, the aspirations of their fellow men.

Quotes Justice Holmes.

This is, therefore, no time for those who love liberty and hate tyranny to betray their trust in the democratic process, to deny themselves the means of dealing with the present because of forebodings fears of the future. This is the time for those of us who cherish the realities of freedom—who think things and not mere words—to join the President in his proposal to protect the Constitution from the courts and the courts from themselves.

It is reported that the late Justice Holmes once said to Justice Stone:

"My boy, about 75 years ago I learned that I was not God. And so when the people of the various states want to do something and I can't find anything in the Constitution expressly forbidding them to do it, I say, let them do it, whether I like it or not."

What we need on the Supreme Court of the United States today are fewer gods who demand fetish worship in the name of "sportsmanship" and more men who are willing to help the American people do what they want to do.

We want human beings whose hearts have not grown too old and too cold to respond to human [illegible]

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

YES!

I can Hear again..!

Professional Quality Combines With Home Movie Economy in

Filmo 8

this jewel-like Bell & Howell proves that perfection in 8mm home movie equipment is at hand!

$49.50

You can have theater-quality action pictures for about 10c a scene! Loading is done in a minute . . . the lens is F. 3.5 . . . built-in exposure guide . . . four operating speeds, including slow motion! Camera uses 8mm Eastman film at $1.98 or color film at $3.59. Processing included.

We carry 8mm subjects to buy or rent for your convenience, also a complete line of screens and editing accessories.

Terms as low as 10% down, balance in convenient monthly payments, small carrying charge.

Camera Counter—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Announcing—

For the Benefit of Those of Our Clientele Who Are Hard of Hearing . . . Famous-Barr Co. Has Installed Completely Equipped Rooms for Consultations

New Acousticon

Famous-Barr Co. installs this Acousticon department because of the latest developments in the hearing aid field, sponsored by the industry's leader . . . Acousticon. The new Acousticon is super-sensitive . . . conversation from across the room is heard clearly with no distortion, buzzing, extraneous noises, no strain or anxiety on part of the Acousticon wearer. Acousticons are available in a range of models to meet every degree of hearing loss. Tiny earpieces for air conduction, small oscillators for bone conduction . . . practically invisible while being worn. Perfect fitting of the hearing aid is assured by means of the Aurogauge . . . scientifically and precisely as a pair of glasses. Aurogauge examination without charge or obligation. Spend a few minutes making sure of your hearing!

Come In for Aurogauge demonstration, no charge, Mr. A. H. Rippas in attendance.

Acousticon Rooms—Eighth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED
IN BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Take Your Pick → 1¢ to a $1.00

SHOE LACES For men or women. 27-inch. Pair, only 1¢
ENVELOPES "Kadee." Pkg. of 20 2¢
5c TOBACCO Bull Durham, Golden Grain, Duke's Mixture. Each 3¢
HAIR NETS Gainsborough. Special. Each 4¢
BIG MATCHES Searchlight. Limit 4 2 boxes for 5¢
ORANGE SLICES Candy. Fresh fruit flavor. Pound 6¢
TOOTH BRUSH Pure bristles. Special. Only 7¢
VELDOWN Sanitary Napkins. Box of 12 Pads 8¢
10¢ LUX or LIFE-BUOY TOILET SOAP 5 BARS 27¢
75¢ FITCH SHAVING CREAM 9¢
BATH TOWEL 18x36. Heavy and absorbent. Each 10¢
Whisk Broom Stiff bristles. Katz Special 11¢
O. N. T. Thread Clark's. 200-yd. spool. 4 spools for 12¢
Mennen Talc Delightful odor. 25c can only 13¢
HINKLE PILLS Laxative. 40c value. Bottle of 300 Pills 14¢
PEPPERMINT Patties, chocolate covered. Pound 15¢
35c CARDS Kenilworth bridge deck. 16¢
Handkerchiefs For men. Large size. 6 for only 17¢
EUGENIA CLEANSING TISSUES 500 Sheets 18¢
EGG BEATER And 4-cup bowl. 50c value. Both — Limit 1 Set 19¢
KODAK FILMS Eastman's No. 120 Verichrome. 30c value. Each 20¢
LB. COTTON In sealed container. Special. Pound 21¢
ENERGINE Dry Cleaner. Non-inflammable. 35c value. (No Mail Orders) 22¢
35c SKILLET Cast iron. 6½-inch size. 23¢
PAD & COVER For ironing board. 50c value. Only 24¢
PIE PLATE Pyrex. 9-inch size. 45c value. Only — Limit 1. 25¢
SUGAR SACKS 100-Lb. empty. Special 5 for only. 26¢

10¢ WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY JAR 3¢
$1.00 BISODOL STOMACH POWDER 57¢
50¢ KAFFEE HAG COFFEE POUND CAN 33¢
60c DR. MILES ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 49¢

50¢ KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 27¢
75¢ CERTIFIED COD LIVER OIL PINT 28¢
55c LUXOR FACE POWDER With Free Perfume 29¢
MINIATURE CASHEW NUT MEATS lb. 30¢
MILK OF MAGNESIA LAXATIVE Quart 31¢
60¢ BROMO SELTZER for HEADACHES Special Only 32¢
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE Complete 2 Quart 33¢
50¢ SPRING STEEL RAKE Special 34¢
75c P. D. ALOPHEN PILLS 100's 35¢
60¢ PHILLIPS FACIAL CREAM 36¢
RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL Quart 37¢
6-CUP ALUMINUM COFFEE MAKER 75¢ VALUE 38¢
POUND JAR THEATRICAL Cleaning CREAM 39¢

ASPIRIN Bayer's. Katz Special 100 tablets for 40¢
EDWARDS Olive Tablets. 60c value 41¢
$1 BEEF IRON AND WINE Spring Tonic. Pint 42¢
75c CAROID And Bile Salts Tablets 50 tablets for 43¢
75c MOLLE Shaving Cream. Katz Special. 44¢
F&L HALIBUT Liver Oil and Viosterol 25 capsules for 45¢
MAR-O-OIL Shampoo. Regular $1.00 size 46¢
DEXTRI MALTOSE BABY FOOD 47¢
CIGARS 5c—Canadian Club. Box of 25 Cigars 48¢
60c Drene Shampoo 49¢
Dichloricide Moth Crystals. 75c value, only 50¢
BORDEN Malted Milk, plain. 75c value. Pound 51¢
CANADA DRY Ginger Ale. Large 5 bottles 15c bottle for 52¢ (Small refundable deposit. No Mail Orders.)
$1.25 PETRO-SYLLIOM Laxative 53¢
$1.00 KURLASH EYELASH CURLERS 54¢
POND'S Facial Creams. Your Choice, 85c value 55¢
TOBACCO Horseshoe, Star, Climax. 8-10c cuts to pound 56¢
KREML Hair Tonic. $1.00 value 57¢
CHAMOIS Oil Tanned. Katz Special, 15x20 in. 58¢
LIPSTICK Louis Philippe. Katz Special 59¢
HONEY Katz 5-pound pail 60¢
VITALIS Hair Tonic. $1.00 value 61¢

$1.00 CAMPANA ITALIAN BALM 62¢
$1.25 GILBERT PEDESTAL ALARM CLOCK 63¢
$1.00 INGRAM'S MILKWEED CREAM 64¢
$1.20 SAL HEPATICA Laxative 65¢
$1.20 SYRUP PEPSIN LIQUID LAXATIVE 66¢
$1.25 PETROLAGAR MINERAL OIL 67¢
FREE! 2-OUNCE ASTRINGOSOL ANTISEPTIC with $1.00 ASTRINGOSOL both 68¢
$1.00 FRANK MEDICO PIPE CHOICE 69¢
$1.25 CREOMULSION COUGH SYRUP 70¢
$1.20 ENO Laxative SALTS Katz Special 71¢
$1.25 Electric VIBRATOR Complete 72¢
$1.50 Electric Double SANDWICH TOASTER only 73¢
GUARANTEED 6-POUND ELECTRIC IRON Katz Special 74¢

LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose Cream. $1.38 value 75¢
ABSORBINE Jr. Liniment. $1.35 value 76¢
MIXER "Vidrio" high speed. $1.35 value 77¢
ANACIN Pain Tablets. $1.25 Value 100 tablets for 78¢
SQUIBB Cod Liver Oil. Plain or flavored. $1 value 79¢
AGAROL Mineral Oil. $1.36 value 80¢
PERCOLATOR Electric. 4-cup 81¢
SIMILAC Baby Food. $1.20 value 82¢
$1.75 F&L HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES PLAIN 100 FOR 83¢
S. M. A. Baby Food. $1.30 value 84¢
Coffee Maker 6-cup-ohm Rustic 85¢
WRISLEY Water Softener. Perfumed 2 5-lb. bags 86¢
MALTINE With Cod Liver Oil. $1.50 value 87¢
CIGARS Dry Slits. Box of 50 cigars 88¢
FREE! Hockey Stick With purchase $1.25 Roller Skates—BOTH 89¢
SKILLET Set; 3-piece. $1.25 value 90¢
DUTCH OVEN Cast iron. Self-basting cover 91¢
KITCHEN HOUSEHOLD SCALES WEIGH UP TO 24 LBS. 92¢
Perma-Temp Vacuum Bottle. Quart size 93¢
CITRATES And Carbonates. 1 pound 94¢
SACCHARIN Tablets. Certified. Bottle of 1000 tablets, 2¼ and ½ gr. 2 for 95¢
F&L ABD Vitamin Capsules 2 boxes for Box of 25 capsules. 96¢
WYETH Sodium Phosphate. Pound, $1.50 value 97¢
Dri-Brite No Rubbing Wax. $1.25 value. Quart 98¢
Lunch Kit With Pint Vacuum Bottle. Complete 99¢
Bocabelli Castile Soap, approximately 4-pound bar $1.00

One of the World's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Stores
Katz
MONDAY SALE
CORNER 7TH AND LOCUST
MONDAY SALE

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
WEBSTER'S PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY For Only 4¢ (LIMIT 1)
LACE EDGE COOKIE JAR WITH COVER Only 6¢ (LIMIT 1)
5¢ WILBUR MILK CHOCOLATE CANDY BARS 1½¢ each (LIMIT 6)

Fried CHICKEN DINNER
WITH "HOME STYLE" SERVING OF:
Mashed Potatoes · Cream Gravy · Bread & Butter · Buttered Peas
SERVED MONDAY
Katz Special—ALL FOR 25¢

Come to Katz for FILM DEVELOPING
Fastest Service in Town!
In at 10 out at 4 same day!
We Use ELKO Fadeproof Prints
Which assure clear, life-like reproductions.
Mail Orders Filled.

ARMAND TOILETRIES AT CUT PRICES
STOCK UP NOW
$1 Face Powder 89c
50c Face Creams 29c

VALUABLE COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE P & G OR OK SOAP
5 Giant Bars 14¢
WITH THIS COUPON (Limit 5 Bars)
GOOD with any purchase, except at cigarette counter, and does not include other soap or grocery items (except coffee). Good Monday, April 12th, at Katz Drug Store.
No Mail Orders.

VALUABLE COUPON
SET OF 4 GLASS ASH TRAYS
WITH THIS COUPON
SET OF 4 17¢
Limit 8
Bring Coupon to Tobacco Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
DOLES PINEAPPLE JUICE
WITH THIS COUPON 2 CANS 13¢
Limit 2
Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
DR. LYON'S 25c TOOTH POWDER
WITH THIS COUPON 11c
Limit 1
Bring Coupon to Toilet Goods Dept.

It's Chocolate Time at Katz!
Hershey Broken Milk Chocolate Huge chunks! Pound 19c
Hershey Kisses Individually foil wrapped. Pound 23c
Chocolate Honeycomb Chips Special. Pound 17c
Mail Orders Filled.

Regular 5c CIGARS
Included are:
Van Dyck · Roi Tan · Harvester · White Owl · Peter Hauptmann Handmade · Muriel · And many others
All Fresh Stock
Choice 5 CIGARS FOR 20¢

Old English FLOOR WAX
Specially priced for Spring housecleaning! Pound Paste or Pint Liquid, 75c value. Katz Special, choice 59¢
2 POUNDS OR QUART LIQUID
$1.30 value! Katz Special. Choice. 98¢
At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Thousands Use 20-MULE TEAM BORAX
Every Time They Use Soap!
For dish washing . . . laundry . . . baby's clothes . . . to purify and soften the water. Borax is unequalled. Actually cuts the grease and banishes all odor.
75c Value 5 Lbs. Only 49c
Mail Orders Filled. At Drug Dept.

Katz Certified COFFEE
Katz Special. POUND. 16¢
Freshest in town because it's ground fresh every time you buy!
Mail Order Customers State Method of Coffee Making

32-Piece DINNERWARE SET $1.98
Katz Special, 32-Piece Set.
Gorgeous "Lotus" design. Choice of red or black trim. Complete service for 8!
Mail Orders Filled. Customers Add 32c for Shipping Charges.

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12 PADS 19c
Two Boxes 37c
KLEENEX Disposable TISSUES
Box of 200 Sheets 15c
Two Boxes 27c
Mail Orders Filled.

VALUABLE COUPON
IRONING BOARD PAD
Non-inflammable · Regulation Size, with Coupon 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON
40c Fletcher's CASTORIA
WITH THIS COUPON 19¢
(Limit 1.)
Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FELS-NAPTHA LAUNDRY SOAP
WITH THIS COUPON 5 BARS 17¢
(Limit 5.)
Bring Coupon to Drug Dept. No Mail Orders.

Goodbye, Tough Whiskers!
Buy the PACKARD ELECTRIC RAZOR
And see for yourself how easy it is to "whip" stubborn beards. No lather, no soap, no blades, no faceburn! The most comfortable, easiest shave possible.
Complete — $15
At Electrical Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

ATHLETE'S FOOT
Skin Affections, Itch, Eczema
RUB-ON
Rub-on can be relied on as an effective remedy for the treatment and relief of certain skin affections such as Tinea, Ringworm of the Body, Itch, Athlete's Foot, Poison Ivy, Burns, Bites, Stings, Infections, and Dandruff.
$2.00 Value. Katz Great Special 1.69
$1.00 Size Only 89c
At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

FREE! Generous Bottle
CASHMERE BOUQUET HAND LOTION
With Each 50c Purchase Colgate or Palmolive Toiletries.
Palmolive or Colgate Shaving Cream CHOICE 33c
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE OR POWDER Each — 33c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC Only — 33c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 6 Bars for 49c
CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC 2 Cans for 25c

DR. WEST Double Quick TOOTH PASTE
For beautiful teeth! Katz Double-Value Special.
2 25¢ TUBES 29¢
At Toilet Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities on All Advertised Items

83c HUDNUTS THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER 69¢
10¢ CLAPP'S CANNED VEGETABLES FOR Babies 3 CANS 22¢
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
We carry over 25,000 nationally known items in stock. Write in for our every-day deep-cut prices!
Add 10 per cent to the total amount of your order to cover handling, packing and shipping charges. If your order is more than $25 add only 5 per cent. No orders filled for less than $2.00. Prices on mail orders good until midnight, Sat., April 17th. Address KATZ DRUG COMPANY.
75¢ LISTERINE Antiseptic LARGE 59¢
10¢ SILVER KING CANNED DOG FOOD 3 CANS 21¢

ITALY IS ASKED ABOUT OUSTING MISSIONARIES

Inquiries, Not Protests, Made by U. S. and Britain on Expulsions From Ethiopia.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 10.—United States Ambassador William Phillips tonight informally asked Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano for information on the expulsion of three American woman missionaries from Ethiopia.

His request was made at a visit arranged several days ago, before the expulsions were made known by Fascist editor Virginio Gayda in the Giornale d'Italia.

At the United States Embassy, it was said the ambassador had not been instructed by the State Department to act on this case, and the inquiry did not constitute a protest.

Ambassador Phillips told Count Ciano he had no information other than that in the Gayda article. The Foreign Minister promised additional data.

Diplomatic sources observed that since the Rome embassy had not assumed jurisdiction over American interests in Ethiopia, a delicate question might arise if the State Department in Washington should desire to make representations.

Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador, also called on Count Ciano to ask for an official explanation of the expulsion of British missionaries from Ethiopia. Like Ambassador Phillips, he did not lodge a protest.

Gayda said yesterday in the Giornale d'Italia that the three American missionaries were suspected of spying because of their connections with Col. Sandford, former attache of the British legation in Addis Ababa. He charged Sandford was the ringleader of an espionage ring in Ethiopia.

The Americans were listed as Ruth Shipley, Bertha Domermuth and Helen French, belonging to the Bible Missionary Society founded by Mart Hastie of Avoca, Pa. They were expelled, the editor said, following the expulsion of seven British missionaries.

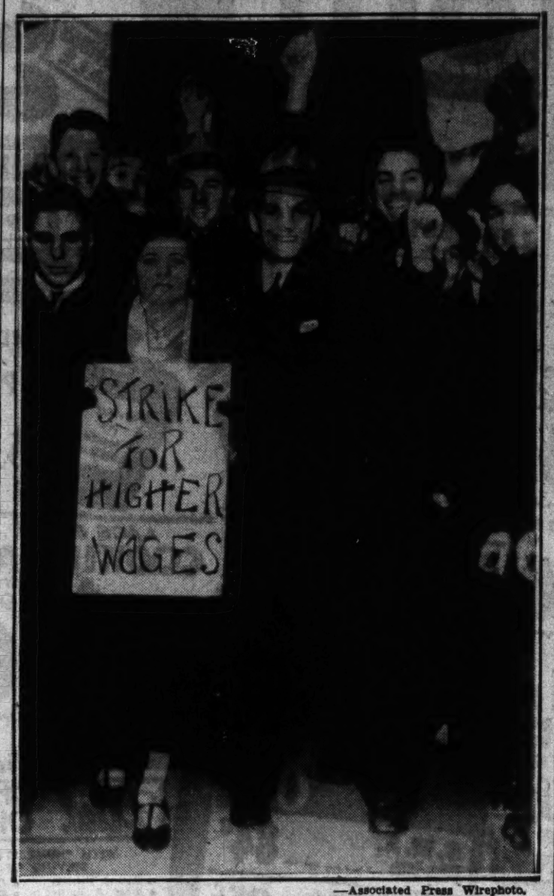
MRS. ELIZABETH GEBKEN DIES; FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY

Undertaker Loses Wife Three Days After His Mother Succumbs to Infirmities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gebken, 2804 California avenue, wife of John H. Gebken of the J. H. Gebken Livery & Undertaking Co., died Friday night at St. Anthony's Hospital after an illness of a week. Gebken's mother, Mrs. Dorothea Gebken, died last Tuesday night of the infirmities of age.

Funeral services for his wife will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday at the undertaking company's chapel at 2628 Gravois avenue, and at St. Francis de Sales Church, 2657 Ohio avenue, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Mrs. Gebken is survived by two sons and her husband.

Pickets Her Husband's Factory



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. H. JOHANNA CHRISTENSEN

WHO arrived at her husband's button factory, in Newark, N. J., in a limousine, took a sign and joined strikers on picket duty. She is suing to divorce Peter C. Christensen, naming a New York model as co-respondent.

Missouri State Air Tour June 4-6.

Thirty-five planes, carrying about 75 passengers, are scheduled to make the annual Missouri State air tour June 4-6. The tour is sponsored by the Lambert-St. Louis Airport Association to proomte aviation. A. W. League is in charge of arrangements. The tour will start with a dinner at Bagnell Dam the night of June 4. Stops will be made June 5 at Springfield, Carthage, Joplin, ..evada, Kansas City and St. Joseph and June 6 at Jefferson City and Columbia.

TEXT OF ICKES SPEECH ATTACKING SUPREME COURT

Continued from Page Eight.

sponses and the constructive urge to make a better world.

We want men whose mental processes remain fresh and alert and sensitive to the social changes that are going on all about us—who don't think they look ahead when they gaze into a rear vision mirror—men who realize that, with individuals as with nations, from the moment that we cease to grow we begin to die.

We want men with a "contemporary sense of the Constitution" who can understand, as did its framers, that it contains within itself the germ of life capable of developing to meet the unforeseen and unforeseeable needs of present and future generations.

We want men on the Supreme Court who will help us make Democracy function and avoid the alternative of either Fascism or Communism.

Stand behind the President who has vision enough to dream of such a Supreme Court.

Stand behind the President who has courage enough to try to give you such a Supreme Court.

Don't let the odd man nullify your vote of last November. Stand behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

EAST PRAIRIE WOMAN, MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN HER CAFE

Circumstances Indicate Roy Metheny, Veteran, Killed Mrs. Agnes Knatt and Self.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EAST PRAIRIE, Mo., April 10.—Mrs. Agnes Knatt, 42 years old, proprietor of Agnes' Cafe, a restaurant and dance hall, and Roy Metheny, 43-year-old World War veteran, were found shot to death shortly after noon today in a back room of the restaurant under circumstances which indicated he had killed her and then shot himself.

A woman who said she was a cousin of Mrs. Knatt said Metheny walked into the restaurant and said to Mrs. Knatt, "Come on in the back room—I want to talk to you." A few minutes later, she said, she heard three or four shots.

The cousin said that Mrs. Knatt, who had sued to divorce her husband, had said to her, "Roy has been drinking and I'm afraid he will kill me. Mrs. Knatt had two sons by a former marriage.

She was shot three times in the chest and Metheny was shot once in the right temple.

SUES TO DIVORCE AUTO DEALER

Mrs. J. B. Nelson, E. St. Louis, Also Seeks to Enjoin Property Sale.

Suit for divorce was filed in Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday by Mrs. Lillian Nelson against Jorgen B. Nelson, a used car dealer residing at 3720 Lake drive, East St. Louis.

The petition states they were married June 6, 1934, and separated last month. Mrs. Nelson charges cruelty and that her husband threatened her. She asks for an injunction to prevent Nelson from disposing of his property, which she says includes real estate valued at $100,000, cash in the bank amounting to $10,000 and a $4000 stock of used cars. She estimates his income from the business and rents at $9000 a year.

STRIKE INJUNCTION SUIT IN ADVISEMENT

Decision Tomorrow Indicated in Action to Restrain Lang-Kohn Pickets.

A suit to enjoin members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union from interfering with employes of the Lang-Kohn Manufacturing Co., 1706 Washington avenue, was taken under advisement following a hearing yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, who indicated he would announce a decision tomorrow.

The union declared a strike at the Lang-Kohn Co. on March 30 against the alleged use of industrial spies by the concern. Several pickets have been arrested following disturbances in front of the factory.

The company's position, as outlined to the Court yesterday by Charles H. Spoehrer, counsel for the concern, is that, technically, there is no strike in progress, since the company is not a union plant, and that all of the trouble has been due to "outside interference." Employes, Spoehrer said, were satisfied with conditions there.

Judge Kirkwood yesterday sustained a motion to dismiss the suit as it pertained to the international and local unions, on the ground they are voluntary non-profit organizations, and overruled a motion to quash as to individual defendants, who include officers and members of the organization.

The suit was filed for 175 employes of the firm, several of whom testified. Mrs. Virginia Nicran said that when she went to work March 30 two women pickets "clawed and screeched at me, tore my clothes and scratched my neck." She said the faces of the pickets were "distorted." Mrs. Mina Beckman, another employe, exhibited her fur coat, which she said was torn by one picket while two others hit her on the head and pulled her hair.

Policemen told the Court they recognized women in the picket line who had been arrested in other strikes. One officer related that pickets shouted, "scab, cat, rat and other names" at workers entering the factory. Joseph Lennon, of defense counsel, told the Court that he had advised his clients to suspend picketing until the suit had been decided.

Lowell Bleachery Signs Tentative Agreement With Union.

Max Michelson, representing the Joint Council of C I O Unions, announced yesterday that a tentative working agreement had been reached with the management of the Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk avenue, finishers of cotton textiles.

The agreement, which must be ratified by officers of the company and union employes, provides for a 40-hour week, $14 weekly minimum wage for women and $15 weekly minimum for men, with time and a half for overtime. The previous minimum wages were $13 and $14.

Organized employes have applied for a charter as a local textile union, which will be recognized for its membership. The company employs about 300 men and women.

Wage Increase Ends East Side Water Company Strike.

Forty maintenance and construction employes of the East St. Louis and Interurban Water Co., who went on strike April 1 demanding an increase in wages from 67 and 87 cents an hour to $1 an hour, will return to work tomorrow under a one-year contract providing for an increase to 90 cents an hour, John J. Wenkel, business agent of the Laborers' Union, Local 100, announced yesterday.

Wenkel said that about 40 meter readers and shop employes had joined the union during the negotiations and that the contract provided a minimum wage of $130 a month for them, an increase for some. The employes obtained also a vacation of one week with pay, Wenkel said.

Aluminum Ore Co. of East St. Louis Increases Pay of 1300.

About 1300 employes of the Aluminum Ore Co., 3600 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, were granted an increase of 5 cents an hour yesterday, as a result of negotiations between the management and a committee representing employe members of the Aluminum Workers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The increase is effective next Thursday and applies to workers on an hourly basis only.

The increase now makes the minimum hourly rate 61½ cents an hour, C. B. Fox, president of the company said. During the last two years, employes working on an hourly basis have received two 10 per cent wage restorations, two 5-cent-an-hour increases, and a 10 per cent increase, besides the one granted yesterday. Ed Stahl, president of the union, said more than 90 per cent of the hour workers were members of the union.

Wage Increase for 350 Glass Company Employes.

Announcement of a 7½ per cent increase in wages, effective tomorrow, for the 350 employes of the Obear-Nester Glass Co., East St. Louis, was made last night by Gish Johnson, organizer for the Glass Bottle Blowing Association, Local No. 130, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, of which the employes are members.

The increase was agreed upon after a week's negotiations between Johnson, J. K. Nester, president of the company, and Robert Fosnock, president of the local union. The company, Johnson said, also agreed to install the check-off system for payment of union dues.

Freed After Arrest in Killing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—Mayer Berman, 29 years old, arrested by city detectives Thursday night for questioning in the 1934 murder of L. Webster Kenner, bank messenger, was released today. Berman was discharged after eight possible witnesses to the murder asserted they were unable to connect the man with the crime.

FIVE-DAY SPECIAL

TABLE PADS

Order Now Before Prices Advance

$1.19

White, Washable Top. Green Fabric Back.

Heat and Liquid Resisting

Made to Measure to Fit Table Exactly.

Extra Heavy Wood-grain Leatherette covered Pads at Slight Additional Cost.

PHONE CEntral 8306

Phone or write for appointment. Our courteous representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service. Appointments day or evening.

AMERICAN Asbestos Table Pad Co. 709 Pine St.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

THE FINEST ALUMINUM

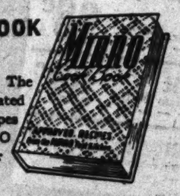
MIRRO specials of the month

COOK BOOK GIVEN WITH FRY PAN ONLY

A BRAND NEW FRY PAN

The newest member of the MIRRO family of finest aluminum utensils—a super-weight Vapor-Seal covered fry pan that is also a Dutch oven and a top range roaster as well as two individual fry pans. *An ideal double chicken fryer.*

NEW 284-PAGE COOK BOOK GIVEN



with this new fry pan. The book is beautifully illustrated and contains 1057 recipes from the famous MIRRO Test Kitchen. Regular value, $1.50.

SELF-MEASURING 3-PIECE COVERED PAN SET

1, 1½ and 2-qt. sizes, all with the new self-measuring feature. Quick heat bottoms and fitted covers save fuel and cooking time. Modern, straight side design. Thick, hard, finest MIRRO quality aluminum.

6-IN-1 COMBINATION PAN SET

A many-use utensil. May be used as 2-qt. double boiler, 3-qt. covered pan, 2-qt. casserole, 3-qt. sauce pan or 2-qt. pudding pan. A new MIRRO utensil that is already a great favorite in thousands of homes.

ST. LOUIS DEALERS

FAMOUS-BARR COMPANY

STIX, BAER & FULLER CO.

M. CRISTAL, 2510 No. 14th Street
LEMAY FERRY HDWE. CO., 114 Lemay Ferry Road
THE RAU STORE, INC., 5139 Shaw Avenue
VIRGINIA HARDWARE STORE, 4539 Virginia Avenue
ALBERT FRANK, 1615 So. Broadway
A. PAULY HARDWARE, 4102 Shenandoah Avenue
E. D. WEBER, 2012 East Grand Avenue
MORRIS HOUSEFURNISHING & VARIETY STORE, INC., 2732 Cherokee Street
TOWER VARIETY STORES, 1913-15 East Grand Blvd.
JOHNSON HARDWARE CO., 5744 W. Florissant Avenue
MELCHER-SCHENE HDWE., 4800 Natural Bridge
SCHWARTZ VARIETY STORE, 6335 Easton Avenue
NICHOLS HDWE. & PAINT CO., 2819 N. Vandeventer Avenue
H. W. MEYER & CO., 5383 Union Boulevard
SCHULTE HDWE. & PAINT CO., 2835 Union Boulevard
KUHLMANN & KUHLMANN, 4342 Natural Bridge
E. L. QUICK HDWE. CO., 6806 West Florissant

OUT OF TOWN DEALERS

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It's Coronation Year KING WANTS A SLOGAN

WIN $25.00 IN CASH

Here Are the Rules:
1. This contest is open to all except employes of this store.
2. Slogan must not exceed 12 words, and must be on Entry Blank furnished by us.
3. Contest closes at midnight Saturday, May 15th.
4. Awards will be made by three competent judges and decision will be final.
5. In case of tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.

King George VI is getting front-page publicity these days, while the best we can do is to make page 52 of the SATURDAY EVENING POST of APRIL the 3rd. And that was in an advertisement. (If you don't believe it come in and we'll show you.) Publicity is all right but we want a slogan and we are willing to pay CASH for it. Come in, let us tell you about the KING SLOGAN CONTEST and give you an entry blank. No cost—no obligation.

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- Occasional Table
- End Table
- Pillow
- Picture

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Innerspring construction for comfort and durability. Choice of colors. Chrome arms. Opens to full size bed or twin beds. A remarkable value for Monday.

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Graceful design . . . finished in walnut. Strongly made.

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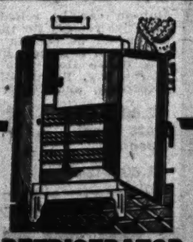

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Standard make, efficient, durably built Washer, all-porcelain tub, scientific washer action, plus the following labor savers:

We Include
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- Supply White King Soap

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY 11th and FRANKLIN

Two Planes Destroyed in Fire.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, April 10.—Four airplanes were destroyed today by a fire which swept the Toronto Flying Club hangars. The flames, of unknown origin, spread so rapidly airport officials were unable to reach the planes and firemen had to let the fire burn itself out.

Good News For The

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Good Living

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Florence Gas Range with Balanced Cooking Top, has top lamp, electric clock, and timer. Approved by American Gas Association and Good Housekeeping Institute.

FOCUSED HEAT: Ring-type, non-clogging burners *focus* the heat on the cooking, from a gentle simmer to a fast, broad flame. Economical. Burners are easily cleaned.

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Better living begins when you select a new Florence Gas Range. For it brings you new beauty, greater convenience, and ease in cooking that will be a revelation.

Be sure to see the Florence Gas Range with Balanced Cooking Top—a smart new design in gleaming white porcelain enamel. You will admire its beauty—enjoy its many tested features. A concealed cooking top is at each end, with large center working space between. Economical burners *focus* the heat on the cooking, fast or slow. Extra large porcelained oven is fully insulated with rock wool; has automatic heat control, electric light. Drawer-type broiler with smokeless pan. Service cabinets.

Your Florence Dealer will gladly show you this and other handsome Florence Gas Ranges; models for manufactured, natural and bottled gas. Ask him for a free copy of the big booklet that describes their many features. If he cannot supply you, write Florence Stove Co., Kankakee, Ill.

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De Bosio Bros. Furniture Co. 125 Lemay Ferry Rd.
Diamond Furn. Co. 5915 Easton
Ellerman House Furn. Co. 4100 N. 25th St.
Gausmann-Parker H. F. 8200 N. Broadway
Goldman Bros. 1108 Olive
Sam Goldberg Furn. Co. 1401 Franklin
Gregson Furniture Co. 4230 N. Broadway
Hellrung & Grimm 906 Washington Ave. and 16th and Cass
Home Furniture Co. 4206 Manchester
Ideal Furniture Co. 5955 Easton
Kassing Goossen Furn. Co. 2607 N. 14th St.
Kobusch & Cornwall 3601 W. Florissant
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Roesch H. F. Co. 1541 S. Broadway 4746 Gravois
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Schaab Stove & Furn. Co. 2024 S. Broadway
Schenk Furn. Co. 7150 Manchester
South End Hdwe. Co. 2861 Gravois
Steiner Furniture Co. 3409 S. Jefferson
H. Wagner Furniture 1617 S. Jefferson
Warring Furn. Co. 7422 Manchester
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Edwardsville
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Granite City
H & R Furniture Co.
Greenville
Russell's Furniture Store
Litchfield
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HUMBERT COSTELLO ON DEPORTATION TRAIN

Old Hogan Gang's 'Best Bet' In Group Going to Italy; Others China-bound.

Humbert Costello, once "best bet" of the Hogan gang in its bloody feuds with the Eganites, was speeding east last night in a special deportation train, bound for Italy, which he has not seen since he was a child of 8.

The black-browed gunman, who forestalled deportation for more than a year by legal maneuvers, was hurried from the City Jail yesterday when word was received from Washington a half hour before noon that he was to be taken on a noon train for Chicago, there to board the deportation special.

Costello had been in jail since November, 1935, when he was paroled after serving 12 years of a 25-year term for robbery of a jewelry store.

Others Being Sent Away.

On the same train went Mrs. Joseph Palmeri, also being deported to Italy, and her three small children. The father joined the family at Chicago. The deportation train picked him up at Kansas City after he had been released from Leavenworth penitentiary. Palmeri and his wife were both convicted of selling narcotics. She was paroled, pending deportation.

Sam Terzo, who served a term at the Chester, Ill., prison for robbery, also started back to Italy from St. Louis yesterday under a deportation order.

Two others on the train for Chicago were Alexander Wayman and George Erskine, being deported to Canada. Wayman had entered this country illegally, and Erskine had served a term at the Jefferson City penitentiary for robbery.

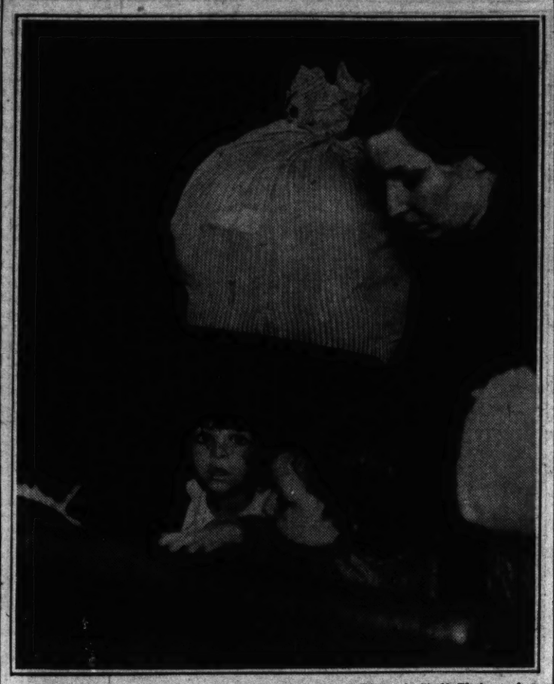
Bound for West Coast.

Another group departed from St. Louis last night on a special deportation train bound for the west coast.

Among those in this group was Leong Hung Quon, 16 years old, a former pupil at the Madison School, who is going back to China. He was admitted to this country three years ago on the false representation that he was the son of an American citizen, Leong Chung Wah. Deportation proceedings are pending against the boy's father, Leong On Jeung of Chicago.

Two others, Manuel Delgado and Mike Aguiera, were bound for Mexico. Delgado served a term at the Chester, Ill., penitentiary for obtaining money under false pretenses. Aguiera, once sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Nathan Broddon, in a robbery of his clothing store at 2317 Cherokee street in 1928, was paroled from the Jefferson City penitentiary on condition that he be deported. His sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment.

Narcotics Seller Deported



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. JOSEPH PALMERI

AND her three children at Union Station yesterday when they started for Italy. Mrs. Palmeri and her husband, who joined the family at Chicago, were convicted of selling narcotics and ordered deported.

MEDICAL TRIUMPH FACTOR IN CONQUEST OF ETHIOPIA

Dr. Castellani Tells in Washington of Conquering Disease on Tropical Battlefield.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—A triumph of medicine in which disease was conquered for the first time on a tropical battlefield, Dr. Aldo Castellani of Italy said today, was a major factor in the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Disease killed fewer men than bullets, he said, declaring that never had happened before.

"I can testify that on more than one occasion the dispatch of medical and sanitary material took precedence over the dispatch of munitions and war material," he said.

The Italian physician, formerly visiting professor of tropical medicine at Tulane University, Louisiana, was Inspector-General of the Italian army and navy medical services during the Ethiopian campaign.

Tropical malaria was expected to kill a large number of the 500,000 Italian soldiers, he said, but only 1241 cases developed and only 28 men died. Dysentery also was predicted to be a major killer, but there were only 453 hospital cases and one death. Only 458 cases of typhoid and paratyphoid fever developed, with only 161 deaths. The exact number of deaths from disease in the entire army was 516, he said.

MAN'S BODY FOUND BEHIND THICKET, MISSING 10 DAYS

Tailor Disappeared After Starting to Work; Head Battered In; Auto Not Discovered.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 10.—The body of a man identified as Albin Theander, 45 years old, a tailor, missing from his home 10 days, was found late today behind a thicket near a highway two miles east of here.

The Coroner said after an investigation that the dead man's head was battered.

Theander, father of five children and a tailor employed by a clothing store, lived in Stillman Valley, near here. He had not been seen since March 31, when he left home to drive to work. His automobile never was found. Discovery of the body was made by two 14-year-old boys.

There were indications Theander's skull was fractured. The body was lying face downward, with hands carefully folded in such a position as to indicate it had been placed there, the Coroner explained.

Purdue Man to Speak.

Jack E. Walters, personnel director of Purdue University, will speak on "The Role of Student Leaders in Personal Adjustments" at the first meeting of the Institute of Student Leaders of Washington University Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the campus "Y" rooms.

AMERICAN ZINC INSTITUTE TO MEET HERE APRIL 26-27

Exhibition of Products, Including Die Casting, Papers, Dinners and Luncheon.

The annual meeting of the American Zinc Institute will be held at Hotel Statler April 26 aand 27. Simultaneously there will be a meeting of the Galvanizers' Committee, formed last year.

Papers on subjects of interest to the zinc industry will be read at the business sessions, and there will be a general display of zinc products, including a special exhibition of zinc die castings. Officers will be elected for the year. Social functions will include the annual dinner Monday night, a luncheon for the new officers on Tuesday and an informal dinner Tuesday night.

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OLIVE AT NINTH

Current High Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver

VANGUARD OF HOBOES HERE FOR CONVENTION

Gather Under Eads Bridge and Pay Tribute to Late Millionaire Itinerant.

About 25 of the advance guard to the convention of the Hoboes of America which opens here today at 9 North Sixth street, gathered under the levee arch of the Eads Bridge yesterday afternoon to pay tribute to the late James Eads How, the "millionaire hobo," whose grandfather built the bridge.

The spot was a hobo "jungle" for years until police cleaned it out several months ago. Leader in the talking, of course, was Jeff Davis, who has proclaimed himself "King of the Hoboes" for almost 30 years, and has managed to procure enough reams of publicity in newspapers during that time to snow under the protests of rival claimants, chief among them "King Dan" O'Brien.

About half of them looked like traditional Weary Willies, unshaven, with battered hats and tattered clothes, but carefree and excited over seeing old friends again. On the other hand, some were nattily dressed, particularly Stephen Reif, Canadian delegate, and Bob Geschke of Cleveland, the youngest delegate, whose outfit was topped by gray suede shoes. One wore a beret and another a seaman's cap. John Weller of Altoona, Pa., who calls himself "chief of the jungle bulls," the hoboes' own police, and was once a police sergeant, was there.

After reminiscing about How, the eccentric idealist, who devoted his life and fortune toward his idea of helping his fellow man—a graduate of Harvard and of the St. Louis Medical College, and a son of a vice-president of the Wabash Railroad, the "boes" talked about how the levee at that point has been built up with the years.

Then they cooked and ate a mulligan stew in a large can, while a small crowd of curious persons watched. "King Jeff" chipped in 20 cents for cake. With the casual communism of the hobo camp, one delegate who had earned some change distributing circulars during the morning, turned over most of it to "King Jeff" to help out with expenses, and then treated himself to a nickel cigar.

With an air of glib seriousness, "King Jeff" claims 800,000 members for his organization, scouting as inspired by jealousy such assertions as that of rival King Dan that they are only 25,000 hoboes in the entire country. He expects about 100 more delegates today. They will take up such questions as demanding one-cent a mile fare for hoboes so they can ride in style on day coaches, and requesting the City of St. Louis to place a plaque on the Eads Bridge in memory of How, a former St. Louisan. The meeting is scheduled to last all week.

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At $79 this massive, elaborate suite climaxes the height of value-giving. All pieces are carved, generously proportioned and superbly constructed with "super-sagless" construction and reversible spring filled cushions. The davenport opens into a comfortable double bed—You simply must see this suite before you buy!

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Free Taxi Service, Phone CA. 6500

MISS PERKINS REPLIES TO PARTY SPLIT TALK

"Idle Chatter," She Says in Address at Jefferson Dinner in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Secretary of Labor Perkins said tonight that any talk of a split in the Democratic party because of the pressure of social and economic groups is mere "idle chatter."

Speaking at a Jefferson day dinner celebrating the 194th birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, she said the Democratic party had shown it could absorb "pressures from different economic and social groups" and reconcile the needs of these groups in terms of national interest.

She said the party's power of growth and adaptation, based on Jefferson's philosophy of representative government as the instrument for mass happiness, would survive.

Miss Perkins asserted the record of the Roosevelt administration from 1932 to 1937 demonstrated ways to reconcile the needs of groups with the general welfare.

The National income, she said, is 50 per cent above the depression low; the income of farmers and corporations has increased nearly $6,000,000,000, and more than 7,000,000 men and women have been re-employed in private and government jobs.

"Factory payrolls alone," she said, "were $117,413,000 greater weekly in February of this year than they were in the corresponding month in 1933. Outside of private employment, over 2,800,000 men and women were engaged in useful work provided or assisted by the Government. President Roosevelt and his party deserve credit for this."

The administration, she declared, is using the Jeffersonian way to level off the economic peaks and valleys; employing co-operation to find the answers where human needs are concerned.

SCRANTON FORBIDS 'OUTSIDERS'

Mayor Says They Can't Take Part in Unionization Drive.

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 10.—Mayor Stanley Davis announced today "outsiders" will not be allowed in Scranton to aid the unionization drive of the Committee for Industrial Organization in the textile industry.

"Members of the CIO here and other local unions can conduct peaceful picketing," Davis said. "But we will not stand for outsiders coming." A total of 20,000 textile workers are employed in the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre areas.

REMINGTON RAND CASE GOING TO GRAND JURY

"All Facts Indicating Violation" of Federal Law in Strike to Be Presented.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10. — The Justice Department announced today that "all facts indicating violation" of Federal law in connection with the Remington-Rand strike at Middletown, Conn., in June, 1936, would be presented to a Federal grand jury convening in New Haven Monday.

The Department said the law involved was the Byrnes act which forbids transportation of strike breakers in interstate commerce under certain conditions.

George B. Jones and Charles H. Carr were designated to go before the grand jury as special assistants to Attorney-General Cummings.

The Department said its investigation of conditions surrounding the Remington-Rand strike had been completed.

Brien McMahon, assistant attorney-general, said that the complaints which prompted the investigation "charged that the Bergoff Industrial Service, Inc., transported a large group from New York City to Middletown for the purpose of interferring with "peaceful picketing" at the Middletown plant.

The National Labor Relations Board, in a recent decision, ordered the company to re-employ 4000 strikers and withdraw recognition of company unions.

The board termed the labor relations policy of the company "medieval."

The office equipment workers' council, an affiliate of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, called the strike which tied up six plants of the company.

Dr. F. G. Miniter Dies in Boston.

BOSTON, April 10.—Dr. Francis G. Miniter, 53 years old, widely known ear and throat surgeon, died today in Carney Hospital after an appendectomy. He was noted for his work among poor children.

Winner of Safe Driving Contest

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. IRENE SCHULTE

WOMAN MAKES 98 POINTS IN SAFE-DRIVING CONTEST

Mrs. Irene Schulte's Score Highest Since Safety Council Began Event for Women.

Mrs. Irene Schulte, 3816A Forest Park boulevard, yesterday scored 98 points to win an annual safe driving contest sponsored in Forest Park by the St. Louis Safety Council. Her score was the highest made since the Council has conducted the contest.

Mrs. J. N. Fitzsimmons, 655 North Forty-first street, East St. Louis, was second with 93. Mrs. A. A. Heinze, 7524 Canton avenue, University City; Mrs. F. Hornal, 5172 Goethe avenue, and Mrs. A. L. Tomkins, 101 Parkland place, Glendale, tied for third with 90.

Thirty-six participated in the events, which consisted of making a drive through streets adjoining the park accompanied by a policeman who checked ability, taking of tests for correct starting and stopping, and having checks made of car condition.

They were part of a group of about 100 women who Friday made in excess of 70 on a written examination given at the conclusion of a safety school conducted at a downtown department store. Mrs. A. B. Rowland, 1319 McCausland avenue, and Miss Alma Bertuleit, Collinsville, tied for first place in the examination, with scores of 98.66.

Clara Meyer Concert.

Clara Meyer, pianist, will play at a concert sponsored by the Community Music Schools' Foundation of St. Louis Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue. She will also speak on the development of the sonata.

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E. SIDNEY STEPHENS ON GAME FUND BILL

Assails House Measure on Ground Conservation Board Won't Get Enough Money.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10. — A fight over methods of wildlife conservation—brewing among legislators since adoption of the constitutional amendment setting up a new commission—apparently will be waged during Senate consideration of appropriations for wildlife and park purposes during the next two years.

Gov. Stark declined comment today on charges of E. Sydney Stephens that "political and selfish motives" had cropped up to "thwart the will of the people" who voted for the conservation amendment last November. Wilbur C. Buford, State Fish and Game Commissioner, was not in Jefferson City.

Stephens, head of the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri, made the charges in a speech at Poplar Bluff last night in which he criticised the House appropriation bill for "its amazing distribution of the game and fish protective fund for the next biennium."

What Stephens Said.

Stephens told the Southeast Missouri sportsmen's protective organization "the magnificent sum of more than $1,000,000 provided in a bill now before the Legislature would be "largely stage money."

The bill referred to—recently perfected by the House—included $1,385,575 for the present State Game and Fish Department and its successor, during the next two years. Records show this is more than twice the amount available for those purposes during the last two years.

Money for the Game and Fish Department—or Conservation Commission—must come from the game protection fund, made up of hunting and fishing license fees, etc. The Conservation Commission "takes over" on July 1.

During 1935-36 receipts into that fund totaled $596,900.37. Of this $305,546.39 was received in 1936, and $291,353.98 in 1935.

Proposed appropriations for the next two years include $141,000 for the Game and Fish Department for the first six months of the year, and $155,825 for the State Park Board in the same period—a total of $296,825 for the two purposes during the six-month period.

For the remaining 18 months $1,088,750 is listed for the Conservation Commission.

Stephens, in his Poplar Bluff address, said the appropriation for fish, game and park purposes during the first six months of 1937 would mean that "most, if not all of the funds derived from hunting and fishing licenses (in 1937) will be used by the present State Game and Fish Department, and that the Conservation Commission for the last six months of 1937 would have practically no funds."

Report From Auditor's Office.

At the State Auditor's office it was said today the present Game and Fish Department could legally create obligations against the entire $296,000 appropriated for the first six months, if that sum is approved in the Senate. This would leave the $1,088,750 appropriated to the Conservation Commission to come out of "whatever is left" in the game protection fund.

Also contained in the House appropriations bill is $25,000 for a fish hatchery in Pulaski County, to come from the game protection fund.

The House bill also specifies various offices under the Conservation Commission, including eight field wardens, eight special investigators, 15 forest rangers, 15 hatchery superintendents, 15 helpers, 10 stenographers, 60 regular game wardens, and 30 part time game wardens.

The setup closely follows that of the present Game and Fish Department, except that several officers are added.

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"What Dau Promises Dau Always Does"

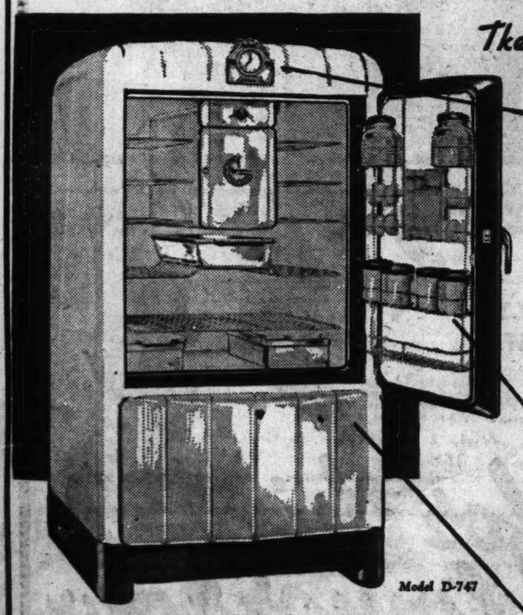
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DAU THE HOUSE FURNISHER 2730 N. GRAND AVE. 5950 EASTON AVE 2720 CHEROKEE ST.

. . . A FRANK STATEMENT

SPARTON IS THE ONLY COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

No other electric refrigerator has the style and beauty—plus mechanical features as the 1937 Sparton. See the ENCHANTED CLOCK that saves you money. The THRIFTER DOOR and VEGABIN that saves space. Only Sparton has all three.



Model D-747

The beauty of this EXTRA FEATURE SPARTON appeals to every thoughtful housewife. Its clean, modern appearance eloquently bespeaks its efficiency.

The Enchanted Clock

The ENCHANTED CLOCK. Defrosts everyday automatically without thought or care. Daily switches the current "off" for the time required to melt accumulated frost on the cooling coils, and then "on" again, without attention.

Only Sparton Thrifter Door

Fitted with six glass containers, furnishes extra storage shelf space, mounted on the door makes food saving easy.

Only Sparton VEGABIN

VEGABIN a step-saving dry storage feature built in below the food chamber, and accessible without opening the food compartment. Potatoes, vegetables and fruits always handy.

You must see these features and a host of other new features.

SPARTON 9 MODELS PRICED FROM $129.95 AND UP

See the New 1937 Sparton Refrigerators at Your Sparton Dealer

MAYFLOWER LAMP & SALES CO. (Wholesale Distributors) St. Louis, Mo.

Re-Decorate Your House for Spring

Don't Miss Any Room or Drab Spot at These Savings!

Wall Papers

In Three Colorful and Beautiful Groups for Every Room You Have!

10c to 12c Values! 6c Roll

A selection of neat, sunfast Papers with borders to match, 3c per yard. A variety of colors and designs for every preference.

15c to 18c Values! 9c Roll

Including diamonds, florals, two-tones and 30-inch plastics. All sunfast, many waterproof.

24c to 29c Values! 15c Roll

Including metallic two-tones, Colonials and others . . . many printed on heavy embossed stock. All sunfast and waterproof!

Reliable Paper Hangers Furnished at Reasonable Rates!

SAVE on PAINTS

And Give Your House a Thrifty Spring Re-Dressing!

Ready Mixed Paint $1.98 Value! $1.65 Gal. For inside and out. Ivory, cream, buff, gray, light blue, green, light gray, others! Plaid brand.

Plaid Screen Enamel 49c Value! 35c Qt. Black, for use on wire and frames. Will not clog the mesh . . . easily applied

79c Waterless Cleaner "Make Clean" brand . . . for any paint or varnish surface. 5-Lb. Pail . . . 25c

79c Varnish Stain "Plaid" brand. Stains and varnishes in one application. Five wood colors; ground. Quart . . . 69c

98c Quick-Dry Enamel All purpose . . . easily applied. Washable finish. 14 colors, black, white. "Plaid!" Quart . . . 75c

Glocoat and Applier $2.59 value Johnson's! High gloss! ½ gallon with applier; complete $1.69

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call GArfield 4500

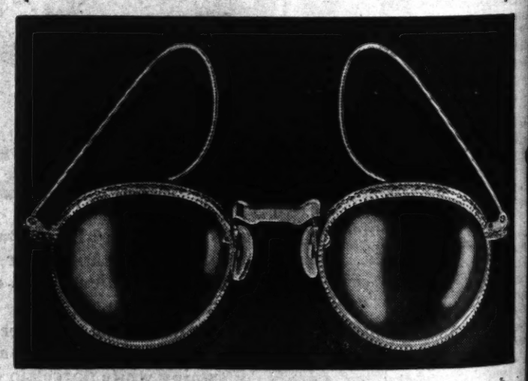
Basement Economy Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

LI'L ABNER
The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Bridge loses its fun WHEN E.F. (eye fatigue) GETS YOU

Oculists' prescriptions filled accurately and economically. All work fully guaranteed.



Featured This Week Only

The Dalton
Hi-Temple Frame

(Illustrated above.) Distinguished in appearance, beautifully engraved and fitted with every new comfort feature. Notice the raised bows for added comfort. Either white or fleshtone gold filled.

$4.65 Lenses Not Included

Use Your Charge Account or Our Liberal

Budget Plan

When Purchasing Complete Glasses . . . Small Carrying Charge on Budget Plan

Let us examine your eyes . . . our staff of six state-registered optometrists are available without appointments. You can be sure that glasses will not be prescribed unless needed.

Our own Optical workshop . . . new, high-speed scientific machinery, just installed, assures perfect workmanship and utmost accuracy. Only the finest quality of materials used.

Drs. Schwartz, Platz, Bennett, Kassen, Kelly and Pollock, Optometrists in Attendance!

Main Floor Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DEPENDABILITY • ACCURACY • ECONOMY

SOLON CAMERON HELD RE-ELECTED TO SCHOOL BOARD

Election Commissioners to Certify Republican, Though Murphy, Democrat, Got Larger Vote.

ACT ON DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

It Ruled Neither Party Could Have More Than Six Members—Two Possible Legal Moves.

The re-election of Dr. Solon Cameron, Republican, to the Board of Education in last Tuesday's election, instead of Richard Murphy, Democrat, will be certified by the Election Board tomorrow, on completion of the official count. The decision is in compliance with an opinion given by the Supreme Court of Missouri Friday in a test of the 1933 bipartisan school board law.

Announcement of this decision was made by the Election Board yesterday, with the qualification that the winner to be certified depended on whether the official results coincided with the unofficial tabulation. However, there is no doubt the result will be unchanged.

Dr. Cameron, a member of the School Board for the last six years, and the others elected will be seated by the board at its monthly meeting Tuesday night, unless some new legal action interferes.

Asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter whether he would contest the seating of Dr. Cameron, Murphy declared yesterday that he had not seen the Supreme Court opinion and had not yet given a thought to possible action in an effort to retain the position he has held for the last 24 years. However, a political associate of Murphy has let it become known that Murphy told him Thursday he would not fight any action depriving him of the place.

Lawyers have suggested two courses which Murphy might pursue if he desired—application for a writ of prohibition to prevent the Election Board from carrying out the intended certification, or institution of quo warranto proceedings to test the right of those seated to hold office.

Court Ruling.

A provision of the 1933 law requiring membership on the School Board to be divided equally between the two major parties was invalidated by the Supreme Court as violative of the constitutional guarantee of "free and open" elections, but the court upheld another section providing that not more than six of the 12 members may belong to one political party.

Three Democrats, five Republicans and one non-partisan were the candidates for four full terms filled in the election. Voters were instructed by the Election Board to vote for any four of these, with the intention that the four receiving the highest votes would be elected. The Democrats received more votes than the other candidates, but Murphy ran well behind the other two of his party. Dr. Cameron was second highest Republican.

If the three Democratic candidates and the next highest candidate, a Republican, were to be seated, the School Board would be composed of seven Democrats and five Republicans. Accordingly, the Election Board will certify the election of Thomas F. Quinn and Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, Democrats, who were appointed to vacancies on the School Board recently, and Mark D. Eagleton and Dr. Cameron, Republicans.

Election of Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, a Democrat, to an unexpired term also will be certified.

Basis of Action.

A copy of the Supreme Court opinion was taken to the Election Board by First Assistant City Counselor Louis A. McKeown yesterday. After members of the board read it, Chairman William H. Woodward, Democrat, and Commissioner Henry S. Caulfield, Republican and former Governor, both lawyers, agreed with McKeown that the court plainly held School Board membership was not limited to the two major parties, but that no more than half of the members might belong to one party.

The suit knocking out the bipartisan requirement was filed by Dr. Paul W. Preisler, chairman of the Socialist City Committee, who ran as a non-partisan candidate, for the School Board. His attorney, George E. Duemler, said to a reporter that, if Murphy or some other defeated candidate filed suit, Dr. Preisler would intervene in an effort to help clarify the situation in the public interest.

Preisler's Possible Action.

If no one else sued, Duemler added, Dr. Preisler might file a quo warranto suit or possibly some form of taxpayer's proceedings. Duemler objected to the form of the ballot, necessarily prepared before the Election Board knew the nature of the Supreme Court finding, since this permitted voters to vote for any four candidates, although as it turned out some combinations of four were not eligible.

"We feel the election was a confused affair and the ballot improper," Duemler went on. "Although we gained our point in establishing a non-partisan's right to run for the board, we are not convinced the law is good. Many ballots were thrown out as spoiled; I daresay a minimum of 20,000 were spoiled because of the confusion. Our reports from representative precincts throughout the city were that 10, 20, 30 or more ballots to a precinct were voted improperly. For the next School Board election, if the form of ballot is not changed, we will go to court over it. The real principle involved has not been established—a single-slate, non-partisan ballot, which we would like to see restored."

DROPS $3,000,000 DEAL FOR VAN SWERINGEN HOLDINGS

Cleveland Syndicate's Reason Said to Be G. A. Ball's Refusal to Guarantee Title.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 10.—A Cleveland syndicate—ostensibly backed by Frederick H. Prince of Boston—was reported today to have withdrawn from negotiations for George A. Ball's $3,000,000,000 railroad and real estate holdings.

Ball, Muncie (Ind.) glass manufacturer, who earlier this week announced he was turning over his Midamerica Corporation holdings to an educational, charitable and religious foundation, is understood to have been asked by the syndicate to guarantee it against any losses that might arise from complications over title. Ball's unwillingness to furnish such guaranty, the Cleveland News said, led the Cleveland interests to withdraw.

Midamerica Corporation is the top holding company of the interests built up by the late O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen. Ball and George A. Tomlinson, a Cleveland shipping man, acquired control of it at auction after the Van Sweringens defaulted on bank loans.

Kathryn Turney Garten Reviews.

Kathryn Turney Garten will review "Aaron Burr, the Proud Pretender," by Holmes Alexander, and "The Enchanted Voyage," by Robert Nathan tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

BLACKLIST PROPOSED FOR N L R B VIOLATORS

Walsh to Offer Bill Requiring That They Get no More Federal Contracts.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, author of the Walsh-Healey Act, proposed today "blacklisting" of industrial concerns which fail to comply with the National Labor Relations Act.

After a conference with Representative Healey (Dem.), Massachusetts, who introduced the act in the House, Walsh said he would offer an amendment authorizing the Comptroller General to prohibit firms violating the Labor Relations Act from bidding on Government contracts for three years after the violation.

The Walsh-Healey Act imposes certain labor standards on firms contracting with the Government, while the Labor Relations Act guarantees the right of collective bargaining and outlaws employer interference with unions.

Walsh also said he would suggest that the Walsh-Healey Act apply to all contracts over $2500. At present it applies only to those over $10,000.

The purpose of reducing the amount, he explained, is to prevent bidders from "splitting up their bids in order to avoid the labor department's supervision."

Walsh also proposed that dealers or jobbers bidding on Government contracts be required to obtain from the firm carrying out the contract a "certificate showing the labor requirements of the act" were observed.

The proposed amendment would provide penalties against any contractor misrepresenting conditions.

In an effort to permit certain Government agencies to obtain bids on needed materials, Walsh prepared an amendment giving the President authority to suspend application of the act "when it is in the public interest."

The Senator's proposals include enlarging administration of the law to include "services" as well as supplies and requiring application of the law to such concerns as laundries contracting with the Government.

He would exempt public utilities such as light, telephone and telegraph agencies.

KIRKWOOD MAN KILLED BY FALL FROM FREIGHT TRAIN

Ralph Johnson Lost Balance, Brother-in-Law Riding With Him, Declares.

Ralph Johnson, 42-year-old chiropractor and house painter of 132 East Adams avenue, Kirkwood, was killed early yesterday when he fell off a Missouri Pacific freight train two miles east of Hermann, Mo. The body was found at 7 a. m. by track workers.

William Dintlemann, his brother-in-law, of the same address, said they were riding the train to Jefferson City, when Johnson, walking on a car loaded with telephone poles, lost his balance. Dintelmann said he was unable to get off because of the speed of the train, so rode on to Jefferson City and came back immediately, to learn of his relative's death.

A verdict of accident was returned at the inquest.

C I O TO CONFER TOMORROW WITH BETHLEHEM STEEL

Announces Preliminary Negotiations; Meetings With Jones & Laughlin Arranged.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 10.—John L. Lewis' steel workers' organizing committee disclosed today it would open preliminary negotiations for a contract with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation Monday.

It announced also: "Conferences with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation have now been arranged and might be started during the week."

Bethlehem employs more than 50,000 workers and Jones & Laughlin 25,000.

The announcement was made on the first payday of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, largest unit of United States Steel, under the agreement by which the company granted an advance in pay of $100,000,000 a year.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK (Small Carrying Charge)

12th & Olive Store Only

No need to delay! Get your Glasses now. Enjoy perfect vision. Dr. R. L. Schreiner, Optometrist in charge.

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Opportunity Extraordinary

DROSTEN'S

EXHIBIT EXTENDED

The hearty response of our patrons makes it necessary to extend our exhibit of estate diamonds, jewelry and silverware offered at bargain prices to—APRIL 17th.

Venetian Room
11 A. M. to 10 P. M. DAILY

PARK PLAZA

AUCTIONEERS — AUCTIONEERS

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEERS ~ APPRAISERS
Office and Salesrooms 4166 Olive St. AT WHITTIER
REGULAR WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTIONS
"Always equitable auction to the highest bidder. No price limit." Phone: JEfferson 1700.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14TH — 10:30 A. M.
In Connection With Regular Wednesday Offerings
Attractive new Dinette and Breakfast Suites, Chairs, Rockers, High Chairs, Revolving Office Chairs, CAPACITY SALESROOM, medium and better grade furniture, furnishings, home utilities, domestic carpets, electric refrigerators and various useful household items.

To Satisfy Warehousemen's Lien, Consignments From
GEITZ HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
KLEM MOVING AND STORAGE COMPANY
Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale, the Regular Custom of Hundreds. Consignments of Single Items Received.
WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL

THE PUBLIC IS RESPECTFULLY REFERRED TO NEXT SUNDAY'S ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
For Complete Details Respecting
EXTRAORDINARY AUCTION DISPERSAL
DECEDENT ESTATE
EVA STURGES HILLS
COMPRISING
Collection Exquisite Diamond Jewelry
Desirable Antiques and Fine Arts
Masterful Oil Paintings
Graceful Interior Appointments
Pursuant to an order Hon. Glendy B. Arnold, Judge, St. Louis Probate Court and for the account of Roberts P. Elam, Administrator pendente lite.
A NOTEWORTHY EVENT FOR
Wednesday, April 21st. Thursday, April 22nd. — Beginning Each Day at 10:30 A. M.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
MARYLAND MARKET
FANCY GROCERIES — IMPORTED DELICACIES
FIXTURES — EQUIPMENT
CHEVROLET, DODGE AND FORD TRUCKS
306-8 NORTH EUCLID AVENUE
MONDAY, APRIL 12TH — 10:30 A. M.
Pursuant to the conditions of a Chattel Deed of Trust executed by John J. Duvie and Joseph B. Crawford, doing business as above, we will sell: A large and complete stock of Fancy Groceries, Imported Delicacies and Sundries. FIXTURES: 50-Ft. Wall Shelving, Scales, Hobart Electric Grinder, U. S. Slicer, Clocks, 150-Ft. Nickel-Plate Meat Racks, 3 Electric Fans, Safe, Portable Typewriter, Adding Machine, Check Protector, National Cash Register, Large Marble Butcher Box, Vegetable Rack and other equipment. THREE TRUCKS: 1934 CHEVROLET, ¾-TON—1932 FORD, ½-TON—1929 DODGE, 1-TON.
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots, subject to Trustee's approval. TERMS CASH.
BENJAMIN B. SMITH, Trustee, 818 Olive Street — BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
HAMPTON MARKET
11 NORTH GORE AVENUE — WEBSTER GROVES
TUESDAY, APRIL 13TH — 1:00 P. M.
In accordance with the conditions of a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed by Joseph Mantis, doing business as above, we will sell for the Trustee, the following:
A well selected and complete stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries and the Fixture Equipment consisting of 40-Ft. Metal Shelving, Scales, Electric Slicer, Meat Grinder, Display Cases, Ice Box, Cashier's Cage, 2 Butcher Boxes, G. M. C. (1936) TRUCK—½-TON.
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS CASH.
BENJAMIN B. SMITH, Trustee, 818 Olive Street — BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
QUANTITY STOCK STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT
2409 NORTH UNION BLVD.
FRIDAY, APRIL 16th. — 10:30 A. M.
By virtue of a contract, we will sell as indicated in the foregoing, the following:
Well selected quantity stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Sundries and Edibles including large open-shelf stock and a number of full case goods. FIXTURES: Dry Fruit Display Counter, Cash Register, Scales, Hussmann Display Case with Kelvinator Unit complete, 2 Meat Blocks, Shelving, Combination Grinder, Counters, etc.
The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS CASH.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

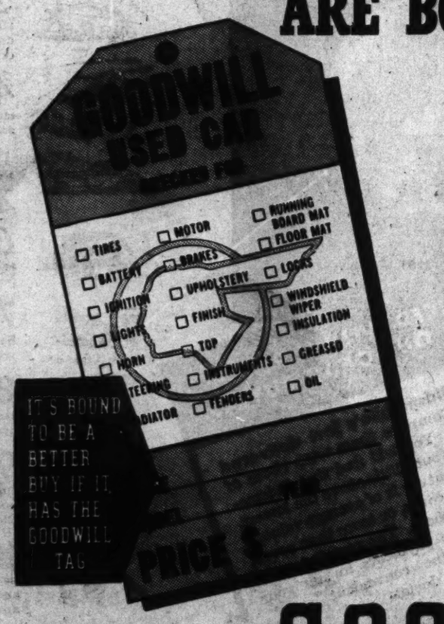
AUCTION! AUCTION!
SHOES, DRY GOODS, ETC.
Tuesday, April 13, at 10:30 A. M., 621 North Ninth St.
Stock Will Invoice About $5000.00
The above stock will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION and consists of about 2000 pairs of Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, branded as follows: FRIENDLY FIVE, HAMILTON-BROWN, WOLVERINE, ENNA JETTICKS, NORMAL-ARCH, ENDICOTT-JOHNSON, etc.
About 300 pairs of Pants and Overalls, Work Shirts.
1000 Yards of Piece Goods. A large quantity Dress Shirts, Polo Shirts, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Union Suits, Shirts and Shorts, Handkerchiefs, etc. About 25 dozen House Dresses, in good styles. A large quantity of notions, etc. This stock is clean and staple. It Will Pay You to Attend.
WM. J. BROWN & CO., Auctioneers
621 N. 9TH ST. Buyers of Retail Stocks GAr. 6828

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 13th, AT 10:30
2007-17 DELMAR BLVD.
Loads of Used Furniture consisting of Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites and Rugs, Stoves, Beds and hundreds of other miscellaneous household pieces.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION

MOUND CITY FURNITURE AUCTION
MONDAY — April 12th, 2004 Delmar Starting at 10:30 A. M.
A choice selection of Living-Room, Dining-Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, both in sets and odd pieces. Also Stoves, Refrigerators and other Household Appliances, Dishes, etc.
MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY
2000-10 DELMAR — CH. 5304-5305

"Here's what I mean by a Used Car Bargain—Reduced prices—long easy terms and a thorough 'Good Will' reconditioning."
SIGNED Your PONTIAC Dealer

THAT'S WHY "GOOD WILL" CARS ARE BOUND TO BE BETTER BUYS



Although present prices on used cars offered by your Pontiac dealer are amazingly low . . . although his long, easy terms will let you buy a lot better car than you expected to get . . . it is "Good Will" reconditioning that makes these fine automobiles "tops" as bargains. "Good Will" reconditioning is a genuine and thorough "going over" that includes adjusting brakes, tuning the engine, checking tires and batteries—21 complete operations in all. And not until every one of these operations has been completed does a car carry the famous "Good Will" tag! That's what you get when you buy a "Good Will" used car—a good car made better by experts. And, thanks to the popularity of the 1937 Pontiac and the big volume of trade-ins that must be sold immediately, prices are so low that you won't believe your eyes! Turn to the classified advertising section in this newspaper—look up the "Good Will" bargains offered by Pontiac dealers and see for yourself that you can't do better. Then hurry to the dealer offering the car of your choice before some other smart buyer gets ahead of you.

SEE TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION for Special Goodwill Bargains

EASY TERMS
TELL US WHAT YOU CAN PAY—WE'LL SUIT YOUR PURSE

GOODWILL USED CARS
are sold only by AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERS

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO.—3537 S. Kingshighway
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO. 3333 Washington
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO. 4231 North Grand
DES PERES MOTORS Des Peres, Mo.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO. 5831 Easton, Wellston; 4526 Easton (Used Cars)
CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO. 5841 Delmar Blvd.
MAPLEWOOD MOTORS 2607 Bellevue, Maplewood
MILES PONTIAC CO. 2218 S. Jefferson
DEXTER MOTOR CO. 6336 South Grand; 3731 South Grand (Used Cars)

WEIL 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Just a few of the many money saving bargains for the week starting Monday!

YOUNG MEN'S FOUR PIECE SUITS— $20.88

Four-piece Suits—coat . . . vest . . . pants to match . . . and extra contrasting slacks . . . tailored of cleverly patterned cassimeres, tweeds, twists and flannels in single and double breasted semi-sport models . . . sizes 33 to 42 . . . complete four-piece Suits at $20.88.
—"Modern Manor"

MEN'S STYLISH ALL-WOOL SUITS $12.88
—$18 VALUES

Accurately tailored in both single and double breasted models — plain and sport backs — plain shades as well as novelty weaves . . . men's sizes 36 to 46 . . . young men's sizes 33 to 42 at $12.88.
—Second Floor

MEN'S 15c to 19c Fancy Hose 9c
3 for 25c

Men's fancy patterned rayon Hose with single or double sole . . . many different patterns . . . sizes 10 to 12 at 9c—3 for 25c.
—Street Floor

MEN'S FUR FELT SPRING HATS $1.55

Actual $2.45 values! Clever snap brim models in tan and gray shades only . . . splendidly lined . . . sizes 6⅞ to 7½ at $1.55.
—Street Floor

MEN'S STYLISH WATERPROOF RAINCOATS $2.95

Choice of suede finish Chervel cloth . . . jersey cloth . . . London trench fabrics . . . and genuine Silverettes in sizes 34 to 50 chest . . . featured at $2.95.
—Street Floor

MEN'S STYLISH $3 UNION MADE PANTS $1.88

Tailored of best quality cotton French back and through and through fabrics in young men's slack models—sizes 28 to 36 waist and men's regular models in sizes 30 to 50 . . . exceptionally well made throughout with boat-sail trimmings . . . choice $1.88.
—Street Floor

"PREP" SUITS OF DEEP BLUE CHEVIOTS $10.45

With Two Slack Pants! . . Youthfully styled of splendid blue cheviot in plain or fancy weaves . . sizes 10 to 22 years . . featured at $10.45
—Third Floor

BOYS' $10 DEEP BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS $6.95

WITH TWO KNICKERS! Single or double breasted models . . . deep blue cheviot fabrics . . . in plain shades and fancy weaves . . . sizes 6 to 16 at $6.95.
—Third Floor

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

SIT-DOWNERS QUIT HUDSON PLANTS ON SETTLEMENT

1500 March Out to Join Others in Parade—90,000 Back in Jobs at Lansing This Week.

CHRYSLER DROPS INJUNCTION SUITS

Restraining Order Granted General Motors Still on Docket Because of Judge's Ruling.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., April 10.—Two more evidences of recent labor difficulties in the automobile industry disappeared today. The 33-day possession of plants of the Hudson Motor Car Co. by striking members of the United Automobile Workers of America ended when 1500 sit-down strikers marched out to join fellow unionists in a parade. The settlement of their strike was approved last night.

Court action by which the Chrysler Corporation last month sought to evict and arrest 6000 sit-down strikers occupying its eight production plants here, was dismissed and dissolved by Circuit Judge Allen Campbell, who issued an injunction which the strikers disregarded. A union cross-complaint asking the court to order the corporation to refrain from violating the National Labor Relations Act also was dismissed.

In the Chrysler and Hudson plants, the factory of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. which supplies Chrysler with bodies, and the Reo Motor Car Co. plants at Lansing, Mich., machinery was prepared for resumption of production when 90,000 workers return to their jobs next week.

Dismissal of the Chrysler injunction suits, which attorneys said had made possible orders for the arrest of Homer Martin, union president, John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and other leaders of the two groups as well as the strikers themselves, was a provision of last Tuesday's strike settlement agreement.

An injunction against sit-down strikers in General Motors plants at Flint, issued in January during the widespread strikes in that corporation's units, never has been dismissed, although an agreement ending the strikes provided for a request for such action. Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola at Flint held union leaders must appear in court personally to purge themselves of contempt citations.

Union representatives and Chrysler executives continued their discussion of seniority problems today, in conferences provided for by the strike agreement to compose remaining differences.

Wyndham Mortimer, union vice-president, said negotiations with General Motors officials on wages, hours and working conditions of tool and die makers in various units, would be resumed Tuesday.

AUTO UNION 'HAS ONLY BEGUN TO FIGHT,' LEADER DECLARES

Richard Frankensteen Speaks at Initiation of New Members at Auditorium.

The history of the United Automobile Workers' Union is that of a "fighting union which has only begun to fight," Richard Frankensteen, executive board member of the union, declared yesterday at a meeting called to initiate several hundred new members who joined during and since the General Motors strike, at the Municipal Auditorium.

In Detroit the union now has 175,000 members and has added $150,000,000 to the annual payrolls, the massively-built, black-haired speaker asserted. Minimum wages of 75 cents an hour have been set up. But there are still 300,000 unorganized workers in Detroit, he added.

Frankensteen urged the union members not to call unauthorized sit-down strikes. He said the Chrysler conferences were "embarrassed" by sit-downs which he charged were called purposely to put the union negotiators in a questionable position.

Frankensteen congratulated the union on the manner in which it had organized workers in St. Louis auto plants. The union, he said, is now on the "bright side" of its history.

John W. Livingstone, trimmer at the Fisher Body Co. plant, was installed as president and Carl Popeland, painter at the Chevrolet plant, took office as vice-president. Other officers were re-elected.

Sues to Enjoin Sit-Downers.

By the Associated Press.

READING, Pa., April 10.—Injunction proceedings were begun today by the Nolde & Horst Co. to oust sit-downers from its two hosiery mills and to restrain outsiders from aiding the strikers as long as they occupy the plants. Judge Paul N. Schaeffer fixed a hearing for next Thursday. Nolde & Horst employs more than 2000 workers in two plants at Reading and Womelsdorf.

500 CIGAR WORKERS SIT DOWN TO REDUCE SURPLUS OUTPUT

Women in Long Island Plant Cease Labor When Notified of Plan to Stop Production.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Five hundred workers, mostly women, at the De Nobile Cigar Co. plant in Long Island City, sat down today after the company issued notices saying this week would be the last in which the company would make cigars this year. They quit work in protest against quitting work. The lapse in production, they explained, would help reduce a stock surplus and thus remove the reason for not working.

A. Scalvani, a director of the company, said he had cabled the situation to the head of the company, the Marquis De Nobile, in Europe.

At the Bourne workshop for the blind on east Thirty-fifth street, blind men began picketing on the sidewalk, carrying signs reading: "We demand a minimum wage of $12 a week. Millions are contributed for our welfare, but we never get it."

Alcoa Aluminum Raises Wages.

ALCOA, Tenn., April 10.—A pay increase of five cents an hour for all hourly-rated employes of the Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Co. of America was announced today. It is effective April 16, and is the third increase within a year.

CORN MILL EXPLODES, 3 MISSING, 30 HURT

Stones Hurled Over Wide Area in Milwaukee; Accumulated Dust Thought Cause.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 10. — Three persons were reported missing tonight and 30 others were injured in an explosion and fire which wrecked the five-story mill plant of the Charles A. Krause Milling Co. Many of the injured were in grave condition.

A company payroll list showed 70 men were to have been working on the shift at the time of the blast, shortly after 4 p. m. Aside from the injured, 37 others had been accounted for.

The explosion, believed to have been caused by accumulated dust, hurled stones through windows over a large area and tore down trolley wires of a nearby carline. A 500-pound piece of concrete was tossed 150 feet. The corn mill was a five-story concrete and brick structure.

Underpinning of two nearby grain elevators was wrecked, causing fear of collapse. A steel storage shed was blown apart.

'CLEAN-UP PERIOD' APRIL 19

Mayor Issues Proclamation; Downtown Parade Planned.

The two weeks beginning April 19 were designated as "Clean-up Period," by Mayor Dickmann yesterday in a proclamation in which he urged each citizen to help keep the community "clean, healthy, thrifty, safe and beautiful."

It is the sixth annual campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the city, the public, Catholic and Lutheran schools, and the police. A downtown parade, with more than 3000 school children taking part, will be held on April 21.

It Costs You No More to Own a Grunow REFRIGERATOR They Are All Conditioned With Circulating Air!

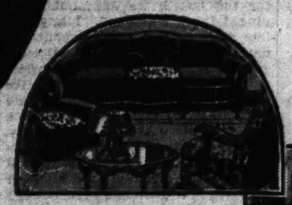
See Them at Your Grunow Dealer
BROWN SUPPLY CO. (Dist.) 2800 PINE

YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER HERE!

At Union-May-Stern EXCHANGE STORES

Open Every-Night Till 9

METAL BEDS ... $1.00
Refrigerators ... $3.95
GAS RANGES ... $4.95
Dining Suites 5-Pc. ... $14.95
LAMPS as Low as ... $1.00
Philco Radios, $14.95
Day Beds ... $1.95
Odd Davenettes, $1.95



9-Piece Complete Living Room Outfit ... $36.95

Complete Kitchen Outfit ... $36.95

CHOICE of These ROOM OUTFITS $36.95

Complete Bedroom ... $36.95
Wardrobes ... $4.95
Studio Couches ... $4.95
Combination Ranges ... $19.95
Day Beds, as low as ... $1.95
Lounge Chairs ... $3.95

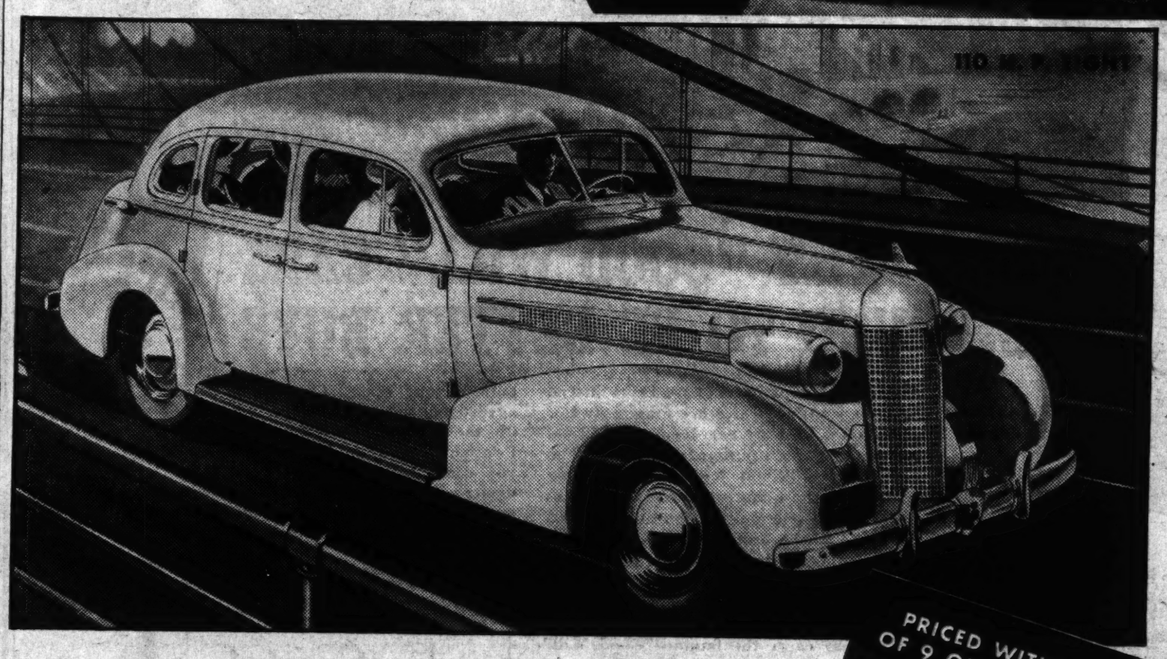
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

HERE'S THE WAY TO PROVE THAT OLDSMOBILE IS

"The Car that has Everything!"

95 H. P. SIX



110 H. P. EIGHT

COME IN! MAKE THIS 10-POINT DRIVING TEST!

1 GET-AWAY: Step on the gas from a standing start. See how smoothly Oldsmobile flashes ahead of other cars.

2 TRAFFIC: Go where traffic is thickest. Note how easily Oldsmobile maneuvers . . . how flexibly it responds to every power requirement.

3 OPEN ROAD: Note how Oldsmobile holds a true course on straightaways . . . how easily you take curves and turns. That's the result of *Center-Control Steering*.

4 CURVES: See how your Oldsmobile keeps a level keel on turns and curves, without body roll or sideway. *Dual Ride Stabilizers* do it.

5 ROUGH ROADS: Take Oldsmobile over a rough, unpaved road. Notice how comfortably you ride. *Knee-Action Wheels* step over the bumps.

6 HILLS: Choose the longest and hardest hill you know. Start slowly and sweep to the top. Plenty of reserve power is always at your command.

7 STOPPING: Put on the brakes at any speed. See how Triple Sealed *Super-Hydraulic Brakes* bring you to a quick, smooth, straight stop.

8 PARKING: Ease Oldsmobile into a tight parking place. Easy steering, shifting, clutch action and braking make parking a simple matter.

9 ECONOMY: Check Oldsmobile's fuel gauge at the start and finish. Notice how little gas it takes for your trip . . . one good example of Oldsmobile's real, all-round economy.

10 SAFETY: Examine Oldsmobile's *Unisteel Turret Top Body by Fisher*. You ride protected by steel above, below and on every side . . . and by *Safety Glass* throughout.

GET into an Oldsmobile . . . and out on the road! Try it out in *all* its paces . . . from flashing get-away to smooth, swift stop! Learn how it sweeps to the crest of a long, hard hill . . . cruises at smooth, quiet, effortless speeds . . . rides "like a million" on the roughest of roads. Discover for yourself how economical Oldsmobile is in consumption of gas and oil. You will know immediately that Oldsmobile *has* everything from the way it *does* everything. And when you return from your thrilling trial drive you will agree with the verdict of thousands: "You can't beat Oldsmobile in action!" For just as the smart, distinctive Oldsmobile is America's acknowledged Style Leader, so is the alert and resourceful Oldsmobile the car that sets America's pace in performance! Drive it . . . and prove it!

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR PROMPT DELIVERY!

PRICED WITHIN REACH OF 9 OUT OF 10 BUYERS!

Check Oldsmobile's low delivered prices. Compare them with those of other cars. You will find that Oldsmobile is priced but a little above the lowest. If your present car is of average value, it will probably cover, or more than cover, the down payment. The remainder can be arranged in payments to suit your purse under the convenient General Motors Installment Plan.

OLDSMOBILE

"THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

FRED F. VINCEL, Inc. 3401 Washington Blvd.
GREBE MOTOR CO., Inc. 3600 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
TUCKER MOTOR CO. 3657 Gravois
SADLO-FABER MOTOR CO. 4937 Natural Bridge
OLIVER CADILLAC CO. 4100 Laclede Ave.
JERRY MUELLER MOTOR CO. 7589 Olive St. Road, University City, Mo.
WAGNER OLDSMOBILE CO. 109 E. "A" St., Belleville, Ill.
HARMON MOTOR CO. 1100 Illinois Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill.
CITY MOTOR SALES Highland, Ill.
BARCROFT AUTO SALES 19th & Grand, Granite City, Ill.
VOLLMER-SLAWSON MOTOR CO., Inc. 216 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo.
SIMMS-DOYLE MOTOR CO. Florissant and Darst Rds., Ferguson, Mo.
BURNS MOTOR CO. 321 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.
RAY MOTOR CO. Wood River, Ill.
TIME TOWER SALES & SERVICE Edwardsville, Ill.

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Ranges — $19.95
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rs — — — $3.95
STORES
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6 N. 12th St.
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AUTO SALES
, Granite City, Ill.
SALES & SERVICE
dsville, Ill.

BER-STAMP COURT AT GRIDIRON DINNER

fire Shows 15 Justices Approving Roosevelt-Sponsored Laws.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—A rubber-stamp Supreme Court of 15 members, all made up to resemble Caspar Milquetoast, was the Gridiron Club's facetious contribution tonight at its spring dinner to the controversy over President Roosevelt's plan to remake the court.

While the President, Chief Justice Hughes, Justices McReynolds and Stone and other distinguished guests watched and listened, one of the stage justices gave his version of the President's plan by singing to the tune of Cole Porter's "Be Lovely."

The Court is young, its docket is clear,
But if you want our opinion here,
It's deliberate, it's deceptive, it's de-lousy!
You understand the reason why
You're all against it, 'cause so am I,
It's deliberate, it's deceptive, it's de-lousy!
You can tell at a glance
What this court will decide in advance
You can hear dear brother Franklin murmuring low:
"Let yourself go!"
So if we're pressed to state our view,
We hold our noses and say to you,
It's deliberate, it's deceptive,
It's deplorable, it's delirious
It's de novo, it's delimit,
It's de bunk, it's de-lousy!"

This skit was enlivened by a White House messenger breaking into the court room demanding that the justices speed up their decisions.

"Get a move on, and hold these new laws constitutional," the messenger commanded. "The President wants them. It took him almost two hours this morning to get them through Congress. There's a crisis."

The sketch ended with the justices wearily rubber stamping the laws as constitutional.

Tribute to Chief Justice.

Toward the end of the dinner, the newly-elected president of the club, Gould Lincoln of the Washington Star, paid warm and courteous respects to the Chief Justice, who will be 75 years old tomorrow. A chorus of club members enthusiastically sang "Happy Birthday to You!" and the pleasantry turned into a genuine ovation.

The club ranged far and wide over the national political scene for subjects of its satire. A presidential fireside chat was re-enacted at "the modest suburban home of a prince of privilege"; the C. I. O.—the Committee for Republican Organization—conducted a sit-down strike in the White House, only to find its successful presidential candidate in 1940 was John L. Lewis of the C I O, "the man who showed them how," and a scene from ancient Castille portrayed Don Quixote, a dreamer after tilting a windmill, and his ever-faithful Sancho Panza Garner.

Joseph E. Davies, the American Ambassador to Soviet Russia, saw himself presented in a Russian ballet as "Angel Davies," the prima ballerina of the Democratic party, showering campaign contributions on W. Forbes Morgan, former treasurer of the Democratic Committee, and being rewarded with the Moscow post.

Five different ballet numbers, to the ballet music, recorded the American Ambassador's life and work and ended with a scene before the Kremlin walls where Davies gained the good will of a firing squad by paying off the Russian debts to this country.

Other satirical shafts were directed at lesser Washington follies. Government-made rum from the Virgin Islands was described by a connoisseur standing before a bar tended by Barenders Ickes and Farley as "made according to the old government recipe. If it was any better the government couldn't have made it, and if it was any worse I couldn't have drunk it." Bartender Ickes admonished the patron that he'd better get used to Virgin Island rum, because "come the revolution, we'll drink government rum and like it."

In a skit on the President's plan to reorganize the executive departments, the club failed to find "any Roosevelt with a passion for anonymity," and six Senators were derided for having consented to sell their indorsement of commercial products.

The club Senators, Reynolds of North Carolina, Nye of North Dakota, Herring of Iowa, Bridges of New Hampshire and Holt of West Virginia were shown getting their instructions from Senator Copeland of New York.

Senator Reynolds was wearing blinkers, seeking to elude the North Carolinians who had been incensed over his indorsement of Virginia cigarettes; Holt agreed to endorse anything for a consideration, including his West Virginian League, Senator Neely; Burke rejected an offer from President Roosevelt to buy back the indorsement given in 1934 and Senator Neely was in a quandary over an order from the Associated Battleship Builders of the World.

Informed that the battleship builders had not mentioned how much they were willing to pay for the indorsement of their building program, he said:

"Tell them I consider their letter a reflection on my integrity and tell them how much they'll pay."

The act closed with the indorsing Senators reciting in unison: "I care not who writes our country's laws, if we may write its testimials."

The club's traditions were borne out when President Roosevelt retaliated in a witty speech and Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation, spoke for the "economic royalists." Usually the club has a Republican to answer a Democratic President and vice versa. Gov. Landon spoke at the December dinner and the speech by an industrialist was an innovation. These speeches, under the rules of the club, cannot be reported.

St. Louisans attending the dinner were Senator Bennett C. Clark, Representative John J. Cochran, Charles G. Ross, a former president of the club, Walter W. Ross, Francis P. Douglas, Dr. Howard A. Rusk, and Dr. V. V. Wood.

Movie Actress and New Husband

MR. and MRS. (ARLINE JUDGE) D. R. TOPPING

DIVORCED from Wesley Ruggles, movie director, at Reno, Nev., yesterday, she immediately was married to Topping, millionaire New York sportsman. Miss Judge and Ruggles were married at Beverly Hills, Cal., Oct. 15, 1931. They have a four-year-old son, Charles.

70 TAX ASSESSMENTS CUT TOTAL OF $186,000

Number of Appeals and Amount of Reductions Are Unusually Low.

Reductions totaling $186,280 in 70 of the 134 appeals from tax assessments on real estate were granted by the City Board of Equalization, which adjourned yesterday after a session of four weeks. The number of appeals and the reductions granted were the smallest within memory of the Assessor's office staff. Last year the appeals numbered 217 and reductions totaled $367,000.

Individual reductions on buildings ranged from $100 to $17,500, including a total of $56,750 representing a 10 per cent cut on the assessment of each of the 40 residences in Washington terrace.

The largest reductions were as follows: Buder Building, Seventh and Market streets, reduced $17,500 from $270,000 to $252,500, and land reduced $5000; Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive streets, reduced $15,000 from $240,000 to $225,000; the unoccupied building of the St. Louis Brewing Association in Carondelet, about to be razed, reduced $15,000, from $20,000 to $5000; the unoccupied building of the Pioneer Cooperage Co., at Second and Penrose streets, reduced $10,000 from $44,500 to $34,500; stores and houses at the southeast corner of Spring avenue and Olive street, Steer Realty & Investment Co., reduced $8000 from $16,000 to $8000.

Assessor Ralph W. Coale expressed the opinion that the small number of appeals resulted from equitable assessments by district assessors and from the new method of appraising properties with specific information concerning the cubic contents and condition of each building.

Members of the board, in addition to Coale, are James M. Rohan, Rudolph Buermann, William P. Lightholder and Arthur Schneider. The reduction of $186,280 lowered the total real estate assessment from $986,974,690 to $986,688,410.

ITALY ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR NORTHERN AFRICA

Libya Divided Into Four Provinces—Balbo Army Commander-in-Chief.

ROME, April 10.—The Italian Cabinet today created a Ministry of Italian Africa and gave Libyans the right to participate in the government in minor mayorships.

Other measures adopted included: Creation of four provinces in the North Africa colony of Libya—Tripoli, Bengasi, Masurata and Derna; appointment of Marshal Italo Balbo, Governor of Libya, as Commander-in-Chief of a navy and army command in North Africa; improved communications between Libya and Italy; appropriation of 24,000,000 lire ($1,248,000) for building workmen's houses in Libya, and 85,000,000 lire ($4,420,000) for developing the port of Assab, Eritrea.

The Cabinet's action followed a promise by Premier Mussolini on his tour of Libya last month that Italy would show how much "she is interested in improving" the destiny of native Libyans.

The present Ministry of Colonies, headed by Alessandro Lessona, will be absorbed by the new colonial ministry. The new provinces in Libya were added to the 94 provinces of Italy proper.

Two Missouri Projects Approved.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10.—L. E. Sawyer, Regional Resettlement Administration Land Use Chief, said today approval had been given for additional work for two Missouri reforestation and wild life conservation projects that will provide jobs for 330 men through June 30. The projects, Sawyer said, are the Meramec forest program at Salem and the University of Missouri Game Preserve and Arboretum. The go ahead signal for the additional work was received from Washington R A headquarters.

SUICIDE VERDICT GIVEN IN J. P. FENDLER DEATH

Body of Building Contractor Found in Auto, Revolver in Hand.

The death of John P. Fendler, 51-year-old building contractor, 5615 Lisette avenue, who was found shot in the right temple in his automobile yesterday morning, was pronounced suicide by Coroner John O'Connell of St. Louis County yesterday afternoon. No inquest will be held.

The car was parked, with headlights still burning, on Vermont avenue, a quarter mile south of Heege road in Affton. A .32-caliber revolver was in his right hand.

His wife told authorities he had been depressed over financial troubles, had left home at noon Thursday, and had not returned. They had three children. No note was found.

GRAVE DIGGERS' STRIKE END

Wage Increase of $1 a Day for Men at Jersey City Cemetery.

NEWARK, N. J., April 10. — Strikes of gravediggers at Holy Name Cemetery in Jersey City and Holy Cross Cemetery in North Arlington were settled today.

The Rev. James A. McNulty, superintendent of Catholic cemeteries in the Newark Diocese, said the Holy Name strikers had been granted a wage increase from $4 to $5 a day, but no increase had been granted at Holy Cross. There gravediggers went on a sympathy strike in behalf of laborers.

ACTION PICTURES
WITH A CANDID CAMERA
A new delightful field of photography . . . snaps speed in motion . . . takes indoor scenes . . . is easy to operate and inexpensive.
Now as Low as $12.50
With Erker Service
Erker's
FRANK & WM. POLAK, 3249A OREGON
La PIENO-TRAINED ARTISTS
SPECIAL OFFER FOR BEGINNERS BRAND-NEW
PIANO ACCORDION
Instruction Book, Music Stand, Case and 52 PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL LESSONS All for $1.25 Per Week
La PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL Est. 24 Years 3175 S. Grand

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

INCANDESCENT
ELEC. SUPPLY CO.
1121-23 LOCUST
$2.50 New Day-Lite Crystal Bottom Lighting unit. For kitchens, sunrooms, taverns or stores. Equipped with 8-inch glass globe. Height over all 14 inches. White enamel finish. Takes 75 to 150 watt bulb. Wired complete. EXTRA SPECIAL With Pull-Chain Switch — — — — — 89c
With Drop Cord Switch and Appliance Outlet — — — $1.39
Length 36-In. Width 17 In. Choice of colonial or drop style. $1.95
$5 5-Lt. Living or Dining Room Fixtures, Wired Special
$2 White Enamel Bracket or Ceiling Light Wired Complete With Shade. Special, 55c with Pull-switch, 65c.
3-Light, same as above, $1.85
2-Light, same as above, $1.75
1-Light Wall Bracket, 98c
CH. 5757 Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Send for Catalog.
$12.50 Living or Dining Room 6 Light Fixture Special $5.95
Wired Complete
Shipped with 6 lights on outside and 1 light in center of body to illuminate.
Spread 18 In. Length 26 In.
Mirror etched glass panels. Spread 18 in. Length 26 in. Furnished in beautiful silverplate finish. Has 3-way switch to control center light from outside lights. Furnished in candle light as illustrated or in drop type.

SITE
REGULAR BRONZE GASOLINE
QUALITY
Has made Site Gasoline the most popular in St. Louis. Highest specifications.
GRAVITY 63 TO 68
7 Gal. Tax Paid 97c
SITE-LAX
The 2000 Mile Motor Oil
REMOVES CARBON
Start your new car with this revolutionary oil and you will never have carbon trouble with your motor.
For Your Nearest SITE STATION Phone MU. 4750

STUDEBAKER DOESN'T BACK DOWN AN INCH ON THIS CHALLENGE!

THE 1937 DICTATOR IS America's finest 6-cylinder car!

ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH

Sold on payment terms that challenge the lowest in town

Studebaker dares all 9 other sixes to submit to comparison with the Dictator

SERIOUS-MINDED motorists all over America are telling one another that Studebaker's challenge to all 9 other sixes is one of the most enlightened steps in the public interest ever taken by any automobile manufacturer.

At a single stroke, this Studebaker challenge is cutting the ties of habit that bind people to certain cars . . . and influencing them to think carefully and shop carefully before spending their money on a repeat purchase!

And how brilliantly the smartly styled big 1937 Studebaker Dictator Six stands out in every comparison! Even sixes that are priced considerably more find the Dictator too much car to contend against!

The year's spotlight six in eye appeal, the Dictator's air-curved, steel-reinforced-by-steel body glistens in a paint finish 12 coats deep! Its luxurious, roomy interiors are a triumph of famous Helen Dryden's designing!

It's the world's first six to offer the sensational economy of the Fram oil cleaner and gas-saving automatic overdrive . . . the world's first six to offer the automatic hill holder plus feather-touch hydraulic brakes . . . the world's only six with non-slam doors that close lightly, tightly and silently on revolutionary new rattle-proof rotary latches!

And it's built of the finest materials by the world's greatest group of veteran motor car craftsmen. But see it . . . drive it . . . compare it . . . and then try to sell yourself *any* other six!

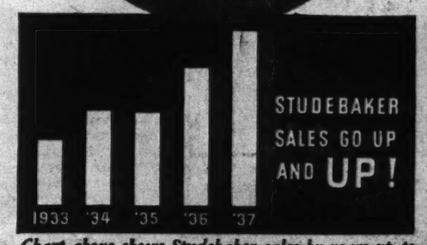


Chart above shows Studebaker sales by years up to April first. Look how 1937 Studebaker sales are soaring above even record-breaking 1936! You buy a popular favorite when you buy a Studebaker!

STUDEBAKER'S C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN OFFERS LOW TIME PAYMENTS

Oscar G. Snipen, 5180 Delmar, Blvd.
Riehl Motor Co., Webster Groves, Mo.
Franke Auto Sales, 4811 Delmar
Kasey Motor Co., 5626 Gravois

MISSOURI
BADEN—Fisher Auto Sales, St. Cyr & Halls Ferry Rds.
KIRKSVILLE—A. C. Bigsby.
JEFFERSON CITY—Capitol Motor Co.
ESTILL—Floyd Caplio.
POPLAR BLUFF—Cowen Motor Co.
COLUMBIA—Lawson Motor Co.
CAPE GIRARDEAU—Lesem-Millikan, Inc.

MISSOURI
ROLLA—King Motor Co.
SPRINGFIELD—Quality Motor Co. Omans Motor Co.
HERCULANEUM—Blum's Garage.
AURORA—J. B. McFall Motor Co.
WEST PLAINS—R. & G. Motor Co.

ILLINOIS
PETERSBURG—Clyde Knous.
SHATTUC—Ass Mann.
SPRINGFIELD—R. S. Lindburg, Inc.
BENTON—H. Whittington.
CAVE-IN-ROCK—C. A. Okerson & Son.
STAUNTON—Al Reuter.

ILLINOIS
WEST FRANKFORT—Lloyd Shipp.
BEARDSTOWN—Alcorn Motor Sales.
MARION—C. & F. Motor Co.
CARLINVILLE—Dietz Motor Co.
HARRISBURG—Exide Service Station.
CENTRALIA—H. C. Gildehaus.

Ferguson Motor Sales, Ferguson, Mo.
Leland-Kreid Motor Co., Alton, Ill.
Don Farrington Motor Sales, Madison, Ill.
Endres Motor Sales, Belleville, Ill.

ILLINOIS
JACKSONVILLE—Gordon Auto Co.
CARBONDALE—Hudgens Motor Co.
QUINCY—Jefferson Johnston Motor Co.
HILLSBORO—Theo. H. Johnson.
HIGHLAND—P. M. Wiebe.
EFFINGHAM—Auto and Trailer Sales Co.
KENTUCKY—Paducah, West Kentucky Motor Co.

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.
Grand at Lindell DISTRIBUTOR 4459 W. Florissant
Cookson Motor Co., 1131 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

Record Attendance at 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis Expected

Memorial day, May 31, will mark the silver anniversary of the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway.

As in former years, A. W. "Al" Rickenbacker, brother of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, is making his annual swing through the East, Middle West and parts of the South in the interest of this twenty-fifth running of America's greatest auto race.

He again is using a new Pontiac car, as he has done for the last two years, and this spring will cover nearly 20,000 miles.

"Every effort is being made so that the silver anniversary race will be the greatest in the long series of the classic event," said Rickenbacker. "Although last year's race established an attendance record of 163,000, indications are that this figure will be exceeded this year.

"As an added attraction, a Silver Jubilee Week is being planned to climax in the race. Europe's champion race driver, Tazio Nuvolari, and his Italian Alfa-Romeo car, will be in the front line at starting time May 31. Nuvolari, it will be remembered, won the first revival of the Vanderbilt Cup race on the new Long Island course last fall."

Passenger, Revenue Increase Shown by Chicago and Southern

The Chicago and Southern Air Lines' passenger and revenue report for the first quarter of 1937 shows a large increase in air travel between Chicago, New Orleans and intermediate cities.

The number of passengers carried by the company over this valley level route in the first quarter exceeded by 97 per cent those transported in the same period last year. Passenger revenue increased 184 per cent for the quarter. The average trip over Chicago and Southern almost doubled within the past year.

The St. Louis office had an increase of 245 per cent in number of passengers carried in the first quarter of 1937 over the same period of 1936, J. W. Letzkus, district traffic manager in St. Louis, said.

Petroleum Refiners of Midwest to Hold Sessions in Hot Springs

The annual meeting of the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association will be held in Hot Springs, Ark., April 26-28.

H. T. Ashton, general manager of the Lubrite Division, Socony-Vacuum, whose main office is in St. Louis, is vice-president of the association. Its members comprise virtually all of the Mid-Continent refiners.

Sales and advertising representatives as well as the chief executives of the companies will attend the meetings, which will be devoted largely to discussions of refining processes and developments of interest to motorists because of improvements in gasoline.

Studebaker Sales Gain 24 Per Cent

The Studebaker Corporation had the best March and the best first quarter business in eight years, according to sales figures quoted by its president, Paul G. Hoffman.

Hoffman reported the sale of 10,634 passenger cars and trucks in March compared with 8970 in March, 1936. This brought sales for the quarter to 26,338 compared with 21,202 in 1936, an increase of 24 per cent.

Limousine With Custom Body

New Lincoln V-12 limousine with body by Willoughby, 150 h. p. engine, auxiliary seats and glass partition front and rear compartments that can be raised or lowered as desired.

Passenger Traffic Increase for March by American Airlines

Passenger traffic on American Airlines, Inc., nation-wide system, set a new record for March. Passenger revenue for the month showed an increase of 44 per cent over March, 1936, and 34 per cent over February, 1937.

Passenger miles for March were 8,921,498 as compared with 6,616,802 in March, 1936, and 6,645,319 in February, 1937. Revenue gains are based on passenger miles flown. Figures for air mail and express transported, not yet available, are expected to show comparable gains.

American Airlines transported in March 20,366 passengers, the first time in the history of the company that 20,000 passengers were carried in March of any year. This compares with 15,843 passengers transported in March, 1936, and 15,929 in February, 1937.

Awards to Salesmen For Driving Safely One to Nine Years

Awards to 31 salesmen, for driving a year to nine years without an accident of any kind, were presented at the annual safety meeting of the Nafziger Baking Co. recently. The presentations were made by W. E. Fox, supervising manager, and M. B. Spencer, plant manager.

A moving picture, "Keeping Down the Accidents" was shown by Morris Leist of Standard Brands, Inc.

A talk on safety was made by M. T. Granfield of the Travelers Insurance Co.

4,000,000th Ford V-8 Engine Comes Off Line

Another million mark was passed by the Ford Motor Co. April 1 when the 4,000,000th Ford V-8 engine was produced in the Rouge plant.

This represents the building of 1,000,000 V-8s, both 60 and 85 horsepower, since May 29, 1936, only a little more than 10 months ago.

When the first Ford V-8 was produced March 9, 1932, it introduced the V-type engine to the low-priced automobile field. Introduction of the 60-horsepower economy V-8 engine last fall provided still another innovation in the United States motor world.

Bradley Elected Hupp Co. President

The board of directors of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation have elected Thomas Bradley president of Hupp, one of the pioneer automobile manufacturers, which started to build cars in 1908.

Bradley at various times served with the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. and Graham-Paige Motors Corporation as an executive.

Three-Month Record for All Time Made in Auto Production

DESPITE strikes, the automobile industry produced 1,158,548 cars and trucks in the first three months of 1937 to set an all-time record for the period.

Output in March, when the Chrysler, Hudson and Reo plants were shut down, was 500,370 units, compared with 438,992 a year ago, according to figures of the Automotive Daily News. Based on these figures, the industry will produce 5,000,000 units in 1937, it is estimated.

In the first quarter of 1936, the first year affected by November introduction of new models, the industry manufactured 1,117,172 units, or 25 per cent of the year's total.

Auto Factories Find Car Accessories Are Important Factor

Factory equipped accessories are becoming an increasingly important part of car manufacture, and represent a business carried on by the major automobile companies amounting to millions of dollars annually, according to H. V. D. Sweet, manager of the accessory and parts merchandising department of the Buick Division of General Motors Sales Corporation. Sweet said that in 1936 Buick's accessory business grossed more than $9,000,000.

"This volume represents the sales of standard Buick accessories which are designed for Buick cars and approved by Buick engineers," Sweet said. "About 75 per cent of this business represents purchases of accessories by new car owners who specify that the installations be made at the factory during the assembly of the automobile."

Chevrolet to Build an Engine and Axle Factory in Buffalo

A new motor and axle plant will be built for operation in Buffalo by the first of next year by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation.

The plant, covering nearly 1,000,000 square feet of floor space, will be able to manufacture approximately 1200 motors a day and the same number of axles.

It will add between 3000 and 4000 workers to Chevrolet's payroll in Buffalo and will increase the wage payments by the company in Buffalo about $6,400,000 annually.

Advises Changing Oil to Type for Summer

The "health" of an automobile is comparable to the state of one's bodily health, Festus Stacy, president of the APenn Motor Oil Co., Butler, Pa., declares.

"An engine is a marvelous piece of machinery and as such should be given the best of care," he said. "In the winter we eat heavy, warming foods to build resistance to cold weather. When summer comes, we automatically change to lighter foods. They are as nourishing, but do not impair our efficiency. Rather, they step it up. A car is the same. It cannot continue to operate in hot weather at maximum efficiency with the same motor oil which was best for freezing temperatures. For this reason, carefully treated summer oil has been developed, and now is the time to change."

G. M. Institute Plans For Summer Session

Applications are being received at the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich., for the fifth annual summer session for teachers of automotive mechanics in high schools and colleges.

There will be two identical sessions of four weeks each this summer, the first class opening June 28, and continuing through July 23. The second class opening on July 26 and continuing through Aug. 20.

Tuition for the four weeks' course is $25. Applications for enrollment or additional information may be addressed to the Registrar of the Institute at Flint. All acceptances will be made in the order in which applications are received.

Record March Sales For Cadillac-La Salle

Cadillac-La Salle's retail business in March was 30 per cent greater than the previous all-time high, General Sales Manager D. E. Ahrens said yesterday.

"Our dealers delivered 4902 cars," Ahrens said. "This compares with the former March record of 3775 established in 1928. As a further indication of the upward trend in Cadillac-La Salle sales, the March volume more than doubled the same period of a year ago."

Beacons for Pedestrians.

Lighted beacons to guide pedestrians are being installed in busy streets of Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Auto Club Travel Bureau Heads Guests Of Arkansas on Tour

Arkansas travel, modernized by means of bus and highway, will be sampled on a week's tour that 35 managers of A. A. A. motor club travel departments and other travel agencies will make this week as guests of Gov. Bailey of Arkansas and the Arkansas State Centennial Commission.

The group was to leave St. Louis at 7 a. m. today and spend a week visiting the recreational and resort centers, returning to St. Louis April 17.

Arrangements for the tour, which is sponsored by the Arkansas State government, were made by William McComb of Little Rock, manager of the Arkansas Automobile Club, and the departure by bus was to be from the Automobile Club of Missouri headquarters, 4228 Lindell boulevard.

The trip is to go by way of highway 66 from St. Louis via Springfield and Carthage to Fayetteville, the seat of the State University and the new veteran's hospital, the Ozark National Forest, with a visit to Diamond Cave, one of the largest caverns in the South, Little Rock, Hot Springs, the Ouachita National Forests, the Arkansas diamond mines—the only diamond mines on the American continent, and the Lonoke fish hatchery, one of the largest in the country.

New Coupe With Pick-Up Box

New dual purpose Ford V-8, a coupe with pick-up box, for use as a light commercial unit. The pick-up box gives a loading space 64 by 33 by 12 inches deep. It is of steel with wood floor protected by steel skid strips.

School Safety Patrol Boys in Detroit Get Trip to Washington

A five-day trip to Washington, D. C., for 66 of the Detroit school safety patrol boys adjudged the most attentive on duty during the school year, is announced by D. S. Eddins, president of the Plymouth Division of the Chrysler Corporation.

The trip will take place in June, immediately after final examinations. As guests of Plymouth, the boys will visit points of scenic and historic interest in and near the national capital.

"Plymouth sponsored similar trips for Detroit patrol boys in 1935 and 1936," Eddins said. "Last year, we increased the number from 44 to 66 free trips as an additional incentive. This worked so well in improving the enthusiasm for safey patrol work, that the larger number of prizes is being offered again this year as a reward for exceptional service.

Oldsmobile Starts Training Course for Service Managers

Oldsmobile recently instituted a far-reaching service managers' training program. The factory provides, through this program, a complete training for service managers which is comparable to a modern university extension course.

Through this course, available to all Oldsmobile service managers, every phase of car servicing is brought before the men who, in the final analysis, are responsible for keeping the country's Oldsmobile cars in running condition.

The course is divided into five parts, concerning, respectively: the function of service as a sales activity and the responsibilities of a service manager, organization and management, service station arrangement and equipment, safety and maintenance and quality workmanship.

Each month, during the half-year period of the course, those enrolled take a rigid written examination on the work studied during the period. The examination forms are returned to the Oldsmobile factory, where they are carefully graded and marked. Results of these examinations are made known to the service managers upon completion of the entire course.

City to Buy Busses.

About $725,000 will be spent by Johannesburg, South Africa, this year to buy busses.

Nash Motors Holds Dealer Meeting Here; O. L. Arnold Speaks

The Nash Motor Co. held a luncheon and meeting Friday at the Coronado which was attended by dealers from St. Louis and the surrounding territory.

E. S. Addison, factory representative, introduced O. L. Arnold, sales manager for the western half of the United States, who outlined the spring campaign, covering every phase of advertising, and also explained the right and wrong ways to sell automobiles.

Patrick Little of the parts and service department of the Nash Motor Co. discussed improvements made on Nash and Lafayette cars for 1937.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS

Stop Changing Oil
INSTALL THE
WGB CLAROFIER OIL
Modern Auto Repair Co.
4601-17 OLIVE ST. Forest 69

Locomotive Leaders to Honor Duryea on First U. S. Car

He Completed and D... 1893 Had 4 Cylinder Engine.

...leaders of the automotive ... will gather in Spri... Wednesday to honor ... Duryea is inventor of t... ...essful automobile b... ...erica. A bronze plaque ... on the site where ... and built the car, ...sler, St. Louis district ... U. S. Rubber Produc... informed.

It was at 47 Taylor street, ...d, that the man who wa... ...es known as the "fathe... ...mobile" produced A... ...gasoline horseless bug... had a four-cylinder eng... ...ed 700 pounds. Duryea ...k on it in August, 18... ...pleted it and drove it ...

Immediately he started ... second model, identical i... ...cept for a more powerfu... ...stronger parts. The ...ryea car was complete... ..., 1893. Two months ... ...ried on his third model ... to become his most ...

Anticipated Today's C... ...e finished this car in ... of 1894-95. It had thro... ...spray carburetor, s... ...ark ignition, pneumatic t... ...rings, artillery wheels, ...ng pins, bevel gears diff... ...r transmission with thre... ...ward and reverse, multi... ...ater water-cooled with p... ...lation, external contracti... ...kes and other featur... ...own in today's cars.

The car's superiority was ...rated Thanksgiving Da... ...hen its builder piloted it ...y in the first motor veh... ...st ever held in America, ...go Times-Herald race fr... ...go to Evanston, Ill., and ...stance of 50 miles.

First Pneumatic Tir... Duryea's first two mod... ...id tires, but he sensed ... ...e pneumatics in Augu... ...hen building the third ...here was no such thing as ...matic, so he went to the ...ubber Works in Hartford ...w a part of United States ..., and said he wanted it ... set to fit his 44-inch ...ont wheels and 48-inch ...ar wheels. Accordingly, ...ngle tube pneumatics of ...ross diameter was made.

So e...
L...
DUNN MOTOR CO... Cape Girardeau, M...
MISSOURI MOTOR ... Columbia, Mo.
CAPITAL MOTOR ... Jefferson City, Mo...
PEARL MOTOR C... Mexico, Mo.
RANDOLPH MOTOR ... Moberly, Mo.
SHARP-CURETON ... Poplar Bluff, Mo.

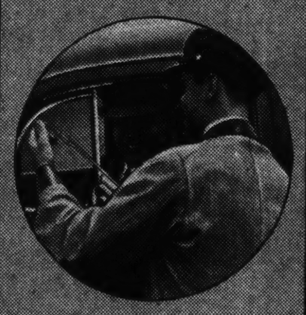
ECONOMY
DEPENDS ON SPARK PLUGS

The efficiency of your spark plugs very largely determines the miles per gallon you get. Champion Spark Plugs insure maximum economy, power, speed and dependability. Revitalize your engine with a new set. Increased economy quickly saves the cost.

CHAMPION
THE SPARK PLUG CHAMPIONS USE!

MODERN FEATURES Make Modern Cars

You Need Chevrolet's New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine

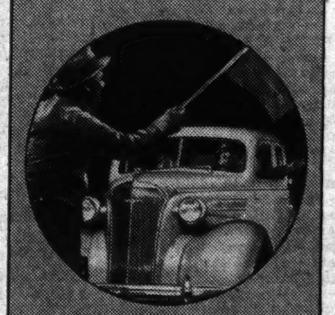


So good that it gives you both 85 horsepower and peak economy.

You Need Chevrolet's New All-Silent All-Steel Body

The *first* all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

You Need Chevrolet's Perfected Hydraulic Brakes



The smoothest, safest, most dependable brakes ever built.

You Need Chevrolet's Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*

So safe—so comfortable—so different.

You get all these features at lowest cost only in

CHEVROLET

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW

...otors Holds ...r Meeting Here; ...L. Arnold Speaker

...h Motor Co. held a lunch... ...meeting Friday at Hot... ...which was attended by ... ...m St. Louis and the sur... ...territory.

...dison, factory representa... ...duced O. L. Arnold, sales... ...or the western half of the ...ates, who outlined the ...mpaign, covering every ...advertising, and also ex... ...e right and wrong way ...omobiles.

...Little of the parts and ...partment of the Nash ... ...discussed improvements ...Nash and Lafayette cars.

FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!
Changing Oil?
INSTALL THE
...ROFIER OIL
... Auto Repair Co.
...VE ST. FOrest 650...

...motive Leaders ...o Honor Duryea as First U. S. Car Maker

...e Completed and Drove in 1892 Had 4 Cylinder Engine.

...eaders of the automotive indus... ...will gather in Springfield, ...s., Wednesday to honor Charles ...Duryea is inventor of the first ...ccessful automobile built in ...erica. A bronze plaque will be ...ced on the site where he de... ...ned and built the car, Ralph ...isler, St. Louis district manager ...r U. S. Rubber Products, Inc., ...informed.

...It was at 47 Taylor street, Spring... ...old, that the man who was to be... ...me known as the "father of the ...tomobile" produced America's ...st gasoline horseless buggy. The ...e had a four-cylinder engine and ...eighed 700 pounds. Duryea began ...rk on it in August, 1891, and ...completed it and drove it in April ...92.

Immediately he started work on ...second model, identical in design ...except for a more powerful engine ...d stronger parts. The second ...ryea car was complet...d in Au... ...t, 1893. Two months later he ...arted on his third model, which ...s to become his most famous ...l.

Anticipated Today's Cars.

...He finished this car in the win... ...r of 1894-95. It had throttle con... ...ol spray carburetor, advanced ...ark ignition, pneumatic tires, ball ...earings, artillery wheels, inclined ...ing pins, bevel gears differential, ...ear transmission with three speeds ...rward and reverse, multi-cylinder ...gine water-cooled with pump cir...lation, external contracting band ...rake and other features well ...nown in today's cars.

The car's superiority was demon...trated Thanksgiving Day, 1895, ...hen its builder piloted it to vic...ry in the first motor vehicle con...st ever held in America, the Chi...ago Times-Herald race from Chi...ago to Evanston, Ill., and back, a ...istance of 50 miles.

First Pneumatic Tires.

...Duryea's first two models had ...lid tires, but he sensed the need ...r pneumatics in August, 1894, ...hen building the third model. ...here was no such thing as a pneu...atic, so he went to the Hartford ...ubber Works in Hartford, Conn., ...ow a part of United States Rubber ...o., and said he wanted it to build ...t set to fit his 44-inch diameter ...ront wheels and 48-inch diameter ...ear wheels. Accordingly, a set of ...ingle tube pneumatics of two-inch ...ross diameter was made. What happened is related in a letter written by George Henry Hewitt, president of the Duryea Motor Co., to the Hartford factory on Dec. 23, 1895. He said:

"We put a set of your two-inch single tube tires on our motor wagon (the third Duryea car) last March. They showed no signs of deterioration up to the time we shipped the wagon to Chicago in November last. Then several scars were made in the car. Some one took a knife and drove it through one of the tires to see if it was solid or not.

Present at Dealers' Meeting

O. L. Arnold, sales manager for Nash Motors for the Western part of the United States, and others attending a luncheon meeting of dealers here Friday. Left to right: L. M. Sprinkle, E. S. Addison, district representative; O. L. Arnold, Patrick Little, service and parts manager for Nash, and L. A. Miller.

Inspecting 'Ladies Week' Display

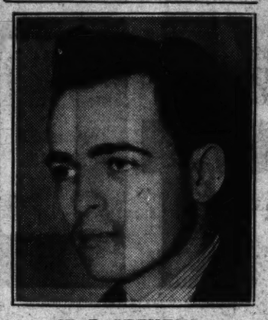
Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis Jr. inspecting the "Ladies' Week" Packard display at the Berry Motor Co. and the decorations of roses in the large windows and throughout the showroom. The display will be continued through the week.

Made Assistant Zone Manager

L. O. SUMPTER

Who has been promoted by W. V. Shell, Chevrolet zone manager, to be assistant, zone manager in charge of new car operations. Sumpter has been in the auto industry since 1926 and with the Chevrolet Motor Co. since 1934. His promotion is from the post of retail selling manager.

New District Sales Manager Here for Airline



W. R. STEVENS,

Who has been appointed St. Louis district sales manager for American Airlines to succeed Al Bone Jr., who has been transferred to Chicago as assistant to C. A. Rheinstrom, vice-president in charge of sales. Stevens comes from Rochester, N. Y., where he was city salesmanager for American Airlines. Prior to that, he served with the company in New York and Cleveland.

Trucks in Sizes Up to 62,000-Pound Capacity In International Line

Total of 26 Models on 77 Wheelbases in the Line for 1937.

The new International Harvester line of motor trucks, ranging in capacity from light delivery units to the largest six-wheeler, include conventional four-wheel units, six-wheelers with both dual-drive and trailing axles, and cab-over-engine types. There are 26 International models on 77 wheelbases, with gross vehicle capacities from 4400 to 62,000 pounds.

These new Internationals have universally standardized (S. A. E.) cab-to-rear-axle dimensions necessary for body interchangeability, and also permit mounting of standard length bodies of stock sizes. Front axles are set back, and this, together with the relocation of rear axles and cabs, contributes to improved load distribution, not only of body and payload, but of gross weight as well. Loads on front and rear tires are more uniform, relieving the usually overloaded rear tires by transferring a greater part of the load to the front tires.

Wheelbases, in conjunction with correct cab-to-rear-axle dimensions, are available to accommodate all lengths of bodies in even foot lengths. At the same time, bodies in odd foot lengths will permit satisfactory mounting and load distribution on either the next shorter or longer wheelbase.

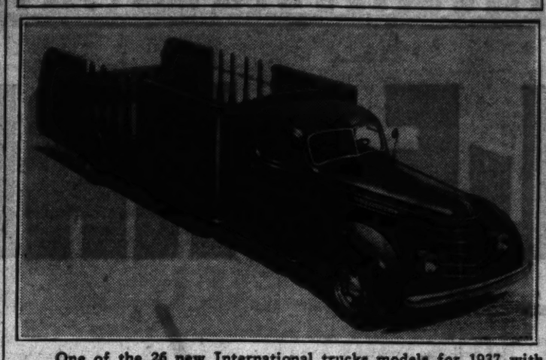
Many improvements and new features of design and construction have been incorporated in the engines of the International models. Hydraulic brakes are standard on all models.

While greater power has been provided for each of the new models, there has been no sacrifice in the fuel economy. Performance, climbing ability, pulling power and operating economy are decidedly improved.

All International truck engines are designed and built for truck service as heavy-duty power plants. The types FA and FB valve-in-head engines which power the two-ton and larger Internationals have replaceable cylinders; counterbalanced, vibration-dampened crankshafts; full-pressure lubrication; precision-type, replaceable-shell, main and connecting-rod bearings; hardened exhaust-valve seat inserts; downdraft carburetion; scientifically designed manifolds; oil-bath air cleaners; air-cooled generators; and other outstanding features which provide maximum power, unexcelled performance, long life and economy.

The HD type "L"-head engines, which power the half-ton and three-quarter ton models, have a displacement of 213 inches and the engine in the one and one-half ton models has a displacement of 232 inches. These sturdy, dependable power plants have many of the features of the larger engines including counterbalanced crankshaft, replaceable shell bearings; full-pressure lubrication; hardened exhaust-valve seat inserts; downdraft carburetion; mechanical fuel pumps, and oil bath air cleaners.

New International Truck



One of the 26 new International trucks models for 1937 with streamlined hood and cowl, creased fenders, all-steel cabs and adjustable, one-piece "V"-type ventilating windshield. The model pictured is the chain-stake body type.

National Petroleum Retailers' Directors Meet Here This Week

Directors of the National Association of Petroleum Retailers will meet here April 13 and 14. David W. Shaw of St. Louis, the third vice-president of the N. A. P. R., and president of the Associated Petroleum Retailers of St. Louis, will be chairman of the meeting. Subjects to be discussed include commercial discounts, market stabilization, station building, legislation, co-operatives and competitive practices.

Committees of the N. A. P. R. will meet during the two-day session to make reports.

Among the officers and directors who will come to St. Louis from all over the country will be Wilmer R. Schuh, president of the N. A. P. R., and E. Chat Shanks, executive secretary.

After the meetings at the Melbourne Hotel, Wednesday, the Associated Petroleum Retailers of St. Louis will entertain the directors at their regular meeting in the Italian Fraternal Building.

British Bear to the Left.

Motor vehicular traffic in England, and in many other countries in the British empire, keeps to the left.

Willys Production 9395 Cars in March

Production of 9395 Willys cars in March, a gain over the February output, is reported by Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.

The March increase in Willys output was the third consecutive monthly gain since production of the new models began Dec. 1, according to David R. Wilson, president.

"In the four months' period we have been building the new Willys car, our total output up to and including March 31, was 28,602 units," Wilson said. "This figure exceeded our total output for the preceding 12 months.

"Our retail outlets in the United States now number over 2100 dealers and distributors whose territories cover 90 per cent of the country.

Ford Plant's Use Of Electric Power Exceeds 1929 Record

Electric power consumption by Ford Motor Co. in the Detroit area set an all-time record in 1936, surpassing even the previous peak of 1929.

Total Ford electric power consumption at the Rouge plant and elsewhere in the Detroit area during the year amounted to 724,567,451 kilowatt hours, more than 22,000,000 kilowatt hours in excess of the 1929 previous record. It represented sufficient electric power to serve the domestic power requirements of Chicago.

Rouge plant power houses produced most of the Ford power requirements. These units generated 715,821,941 kilowatt hours of the 717,003,641 required to run the plant. The company purchased 987,300 kilowatt hours outside the plant, and the remaining 194,400 kilowatt hours were produced at the Ford hydro-electric plant, 20 miles from Dearborn on the Huron River at Flat Rock, Mich.

Fuel used for power and steam required in manufacturing processes amounted to the equivalent of 747,819 tons of coal. This amount of coal would fill 19,000 ordinary railroad cars of 50-ton capacity and placed end to end in a single train, the cars would extend 150 miles.

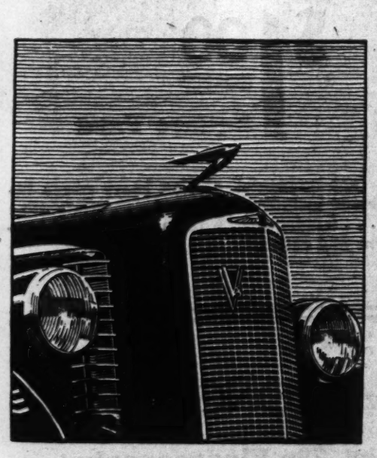
In the Detroit area, the company last year also burned 53,050,938 gallons of fuel oil in the Rouge and the Lincoln Motor plants—enough to heat the homes of a city of 160,000 persons all year round. Coke breeze equivalent to 43,245 tons of coal was consumed in the Rouge and Highland Park plants. About 43,139,300,000 cubic feet of blast furnace and coke oven gases were burned.

The No. 1 power plant at the Rouge is the largest high-pressure steam generating installation in the world.

THE LOW COST WILL AMAZE YOU!
See For Yourself How Little an H & H
REBUILT MOTOR
Actually Costs
FORD V-8
$5.60 Per Month
Chev. '6', $6.92 Per Mo. for 12 Mos.
Here's the answer to motor economy. With an H & H Precision Rebuilt Motor you save on gas and oil, as well as endless motor repairs. Guaranteed 4000 miles or 3 months.
H & H MACHINE & MOTOR PARTS CO.
4216 W. EASTON JE. 8484 ST. LOUIS, MO.

So economical that it actually costs less to own than many cars of lower price

Look at La Salle!



OCCASIONALLY, someone says to us—"True, La Salle is low in *price*, but what about upkeep cost and operating expense?"

This is a question we like to answer—because the facts all point to La Salle.

La Salle's great V-8 engine is extremely economical. Chances are you will notice no increase in gasoline at all when you step up to La Salle. And *no* car is more sparing in its use of oil.

Too, La Salle service costs are extremely reasonable. And don't forget this—La Salle is built by Cadillac, to Cadillac standards, and it does a great job OF STAYING OUT OF THE SERVICE STATION.

It is a literal fact that La Salle is likely to cost you less to *own*, all things considered, than cars that would cost you even less to buy.

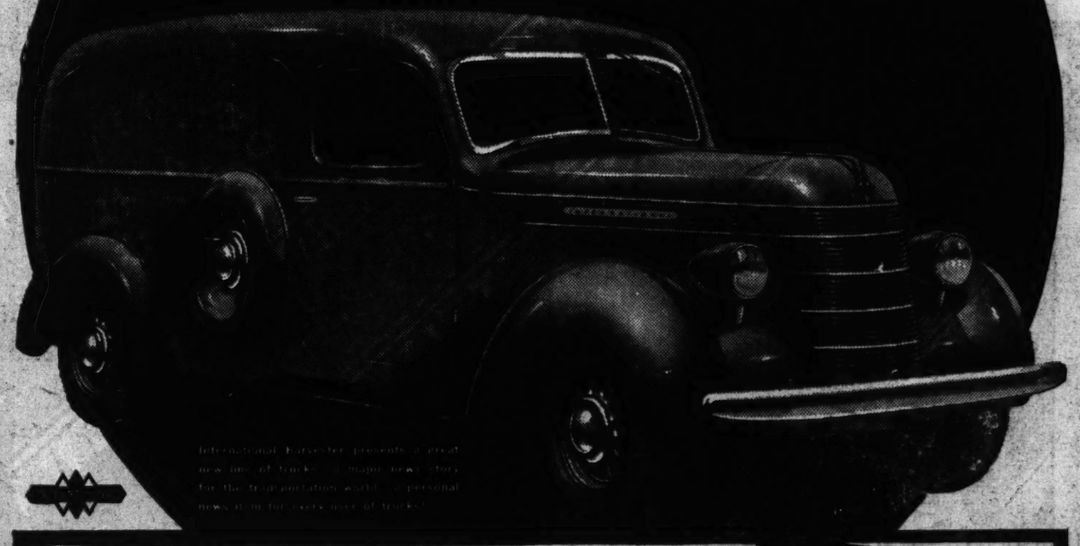
Come in today—and LOOK AT LA SALLE!

V-8 CADILLAC MOTOR $1095 AND UP. *Delivered price at Detroit, Mich., $1095 and up, subject to change without notice. This price includes all standard accessories. Transportation, State and Local Sales Taxes, Optional Accessories and Equipment—Extra.*

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
4100 LACLEDE AVE. JEfferson 3080

DUNN MOTOR CO. Cape Girardeau, Mo.
MISSOURI MOTOR CO. Columbia, Mo.
CAPITAL MOTOR CO. Jefferson City, Mo.
PEARL MOTOR CO. Mexico, Mo.
RANDOLPH MOTOR SALES Moberly, Mo.
SHARP-CURETON Poplar Bluff, Mo.
BOYER AUTO SERVICE Sikeston, Mo.
CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO. Quincy, Ill.
TRAVIS SERVICE CO. St. Charles, Mo.
McINNIS MOTOR Steelville, Mo.
SUNDERLAND MOTOR CO. Jerseyville, Ill.
CAPITOL CHEVROLET CO. Effingham, Ill.
BRUBAKER MOTOR CO. Litchfield, Ill.
SIMPSON MOTOR CO. Carrollton, Ill.
BAYER MOTOR CO. Mt. Vernon, Ill.
STATE MOTOR CO. E. St. Louis, Ill.
CHARLES E. MEYER MOTOR CO. Belleville, Ill.
CENTRAL GARAGE CO., Inc. Greenville, Ill.
FORD CHEVROLET CO. Marion, Ill.
HAMMOND PONTIAC CO. Granite City, Ill.
WEST SIDE MOTOR CO. Centralia, Ill.
JOHN T. BROWN Alton, Ill.
BROWN PONTIAC CO. Herrin, Ill.

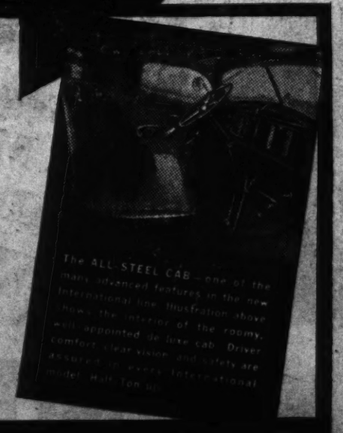
FIRST SHOWING of the New INTERNATIONALS



● Here is the first announcement of the new International Trucks in the gleaming metal dress and lines of today and tomorrow. Here are *eye-values* that tell their own story, ultramodern styling that will please every owner and driver, your customers and the general public. But eye-values are not the whole story by any means. Even more important, in these new trucks, are *the new values underneath the surface.*

Consistent International policy, adhered to through more than 30 years of ALL-TRUCK manufacture, is your guarantee that the entirely new beauty of exterior in these new International Trucks brings also *advanced engineering throughout the entire mechanical product.*

New standards of utility and performance are offered you in every model of this new line, in sizes ranging from the Half-Ton unit (shown above) up to powerful Six-Wheelers. The new International Trucks are at your service. Come in and see them in our showroom. Or we'll be glad to send you catalog describing sizes and styles that you need in your own hauling work.



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
4010 West Pine Blvd. 2500 N. 9th St., St. Louis, Mo. 101 S. Main St., E. St. Louis
PHONE FRANKLIN 1335 FOR A DEMONSTRATION
Sales and Service at Other Factory Branches Located at Quincy, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Evansville, Ind.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Springfield, Mo.; St. Joseph, Mo.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

UNION-MAY-STERN AGAIN SCOOPS THE FIELD WITH A DYNAMIC

SALE OF KARASTAN RUGS

Sarouk an

These Are $89.50 Values!

9x12 ft. Sizes!

Nationally Known Rugs!

$48

$4 CASH *12 Months to Pay*

Plus Small Carrying Charge

Patterns are:	*Color Selections:*
SAROUKS	GOLD
CHINESE	BRIAR
KASHANS	RED
MODERNS	GREEN
TABRIZ	BLUE
COLONIALS	RUST
	ROSE
	BURGUNDY

Again—a daring "scoop" scored by Union-May-Stern! An exciting sale of fine rugs—just in time to dress up your home for Spring! We bought a lot of exquisite Rugs by Karastan—a name that stands for the finest in authentic reproductions! . . . Rugs made of premium quality yarns . . . noted for their brilliant sheen and color . . . the kind recommended by interior decorators! They were bought as having slight imperfections (although we, ourselves, on close examination, cannot detect them)! Because of that we secured them at a huge discount . . . and we are passing this saving on to you! Here's your opportunity to buy a truly fine Rug—the kind you will always be proud of—at a fraction of its real worth! Mostly one of a kind—that means the early shopper gets best selection!

Included in This Lot Are Some

9x12 Royal Serapian Wilton Rugs

These are heavy seamless jacquard woven Wiltons of extra fine quality. Also at **$48**

ARMSTRONG EMBOSSED & CONGOLEUM SEALEX

$1.49 to $1.98 Inlaid Linoleum

$1.00 Square Yard

Full rolls (not remnants) of fine heavy gauge Inlaid Linoleums including embossed . . . straightline marbelle . . . handmade. A large selection of newest patterns and colors.

ARMSTRONG QUAKER

Reg. 79c Floorcovering

The Extra Wide Kind!

47c SQUARE YARD

Cover your floors without seams. This Armstrong Floorcovering is 11 feet 3 inches wide. A varied selection of beautiful new 1937 patterns. And, of course, you know the excellent wearing qualities of Quaker.

UNION-MAY-STERN

MAIN STORE—OLIVE AT TWELFTH

PART TWO

FOUR

Borda

ALBANY, G

TEAM GE

ONLY RU

IN THE

DOWN ON THE F

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.
Brown 3b	6	2	3
S. Martin 2b.	3	1	5
Bordagaray, cf.	5	3	0
Medwick, lf.	5	0	0
T. Moore, lf.	1	0	0
Mize, 1b.	3	0	2
Sibert, 1b.	1	0	1
J. Martin, rf.	2	0	1
Padgett, rf.	3	2	1
Durocher, ss.	4	0	0
Slatteridge, ss.	1	0	0
Owen, c.	3	2	2
Ogrodowski, c.	3	1	0
WARNEKE, p.	2	0	2
S. JOHNSON, p.	1	0	1
RYBA, p.	1	0	0
Totals	41	11	20

ALBANY.

	AB.	R.	H.
Kratzer, lf.	4	0	1
Fundo, 3b.	4	0	1
Schultz, rf.	4	0	1
Johnson, 1b.	5	0	0
Schultz, c.	3	0	1
Wayton, ss.	4	1	1
Greene, 3b.	4	1	1
Gagnis, c.	3	0	1
Mauser, 2.	1	0	0
RAMPOLA, p.	0	0	0
S. NOWAK, p.	1	0	0
E. NOWAK, p.	2	1	1
RICE, p.	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	8

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Cardinals	3	1	0	1	0	3
Albany	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summaries—Runs batted in—Bordagaray 4, Brown 2, Medwick, Mize, Greene, E. Nowak, Schultz. Two-base hits—Bordagaray 2, S. Martin. Home runs—Bordagaray, Brown, Mize. Stolen bases—Brown 2, S. Martin, Bordagaray. Double plays—Wayton to Fundo, Greene to Fundo. Hit by pitched ball—By E. Nowak (S. Martin). Bases on balls—Off Warneke 1, off S. Johnson 1, off Warneke 1, off H. Nowak 5. Struck out—By Warneke 3, by H. Nowak 1, by Rampola 1, by Ryba 3, by S. Johnson 1. Pitching—Off Rampola 3 hits in 3 innings; off H. Nowak, 4 hits in 3 innings; off Warneke 1 hit in 2 innings, off S. Johnson, 3 hits in 4 innings, off E. Nowak, 6 hits in 3 innings, off Ryba, 6 hits in 3 innings. Left on bases—Cards 7, Albany 5. Umpires—Parker, and Moore.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, Ga., April 10.—Bordagaray, former White Sox and Brooklyn outfielder, who appears to have beaten out Terry Moore for the center field job on the Cardinals, was the big figure today's game between the Cardinals and the Albany Travelers, the final farm club. The Cards won the game "with the score at ease" by a score of 11 to 3. Not all Bordagaray could do was get five hits out of five times at the plate. Included in his string of bingles were two doubles and a home run.

All told, the Cardinals collected 20 hits of assorted sizes, the pitching in with three to help the runner-up to Bordagaray in the attack. The Birds' pitching was done by Lon Warneke, Si Johnson and Mike Ryba. Warneke and Johnson were unhittable, but Ryba was hit hard on the ninth when, with a big lead, he eased up and was slapped for only runs the Georgia team got to its credit.

The Cardinals went scoreless only two of the nine frames as the Travelers had no scoring chances until they cashed in in the ninth.

Tomorrow, the Cardinals play at Columbus, Ga., where they will meet another of their Texas farm clubs.

RED BIRD NOTES

Brown not only had a good at bat but fielded well. He threw one ball away after going down a hard stop.

Joe Schultz's boy, Dode, held the first seven innings and gave the only base hit off him. They'll probably have a ticker-tape parade on Labadie avenue.

Dick Seibert relieved Mize at first base and in the lone inning at poked out a single and scored a run.

While everybody else was getting one or more hits, Joe Medwick had a miserable day at bat. Three times he struck out twice, hit into a double play, tapped to the pitcher and popped to the right fielder. Joe doesn't have many days like that.

In his first three times at bat Stuart Martin drew two passes and was hit by the pitcher. He also rocked a double to left field and was on the tail-end of a double play with Brown.

Mickey Owen caught nine innings and then gave way to Ogrodowski. The former got two singles and a walk.

SPORTS SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1937. — PAGES 1—6B

FOUR CUB HOME RUNS RESULT IN 10-6 DEFEAT FOR BROWNS

Bordagaray Gets 5 Hits as Cards Defeat Farm Club, 11-3

ALBANY, GA. TEAM GETS ONLY RUNS IN THE 9TH

DOWN ON THE FARM

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown 3b	— 6	2	3	2	2	2
S. Martin 2b.	— 3	2	1	2	1	0
Bordagaray, cf.	5	3	5	2	0	0
Medwick, lf.	— 5	0	0	2	0	0
T. Moore, lf.	— 1	0	0	1	0	0
Mize, 1b.	— 3	2	2	5	1	0
Siebert, 1b.	— 1	0	1	1	0	0
J. Martin, rf.	— 2	0	1	0	0	0
Padgett, rf.	— 2	1	2	0	0	0
Durocher, ss.	— 4	0	2	0	1	0
Gutteridge, ss.	— 1	0	0	2	0	0
Owen, c.	— 2	0	2	3	0	0
Sigrodowski, c.	— 2	1	1	5	0	0
WARNEKE, p.	— 2	0	0	1	0	0
S. JOHNSON, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
RYBA, p.	— 1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	—41	11	20	27	6	2

ALBANY.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kreitzer, lf.	— 4	0	1	0	1	0
Hundo, 2b.	— 4	0	1	5	5	0
Schulte, rf.	— 4	0	1	4	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	— 5	0	0	8	1	1
Schultz, c.	— 3	0	1	4	3	1
Wayton, ss.	— 4	1	1	4	3	0
Gremp, 3b.	— 4	1	1	1	1	0
Gazzin, c.	— 3	0	1	0	0	0
Bluzzo, c.	— 1	0	0	1	0	0
RAMPOLA, p.	—0	0	0	0	1	0
E. NOWAK p.	— 1	0	0	0	1	0
E. NOWAK, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
RICE, p.	— 1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	—36	3	8	27	16	2

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals—	3	1	0	1	0	3	1	1	1	—11
Albany —	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	— 3

Summaries—Runs batted in—Bordagaray 4, Brown 2, Medwick, Mize 3, Siebert, Gremp, E. Nowak, Schulte. Two-base hits—Bordagaray 2, S. Martin. Home runs—Bordagaray, Brown, Mize. Stolen bases—Brown 2, S. Martin, Bordagaray 2. Double plays—Wayton to Fundo, Gremp to Johnson. Hit by pitched ball—By Rampola (S. Martin). Bases on balls—Off Rampola 2, off S. Johnson 1, off Warneke 1, off Ryba 1, off H. Nowak 5. Struck out—By Warneke 3, by H. Nowak 1, by Rampola 2, by Ryba 3, by S. Johnson 1. Pitching record—Off Rampola 8 hits in 3 innings; off H. Nowak, 4 hits in 3 innings; off Warneke, 1 hit in 2 innings, off S. Johnson, 1 hit in 4 innings, off E. Nowak, 8 hits in 3 innings, off Ryba, 6 hits in 3 innings. Left on bases—Cards 7, Albany 5. Umpires—Parker and Moore.

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All told, the Cardinals collected 20 hits of assorted sizes, Brown flicking in with three to become runner-up to Bordagaray on the attack. The Birds' pitching was done by Lon Warneke, Si Johnson and Mike Ryba. Warneke and Johnson were unhittable almost and Ryba was hit hard only in the ninth when, with a big lead, he eased up and was slapped for the only runs the Georgia team had to its credit.

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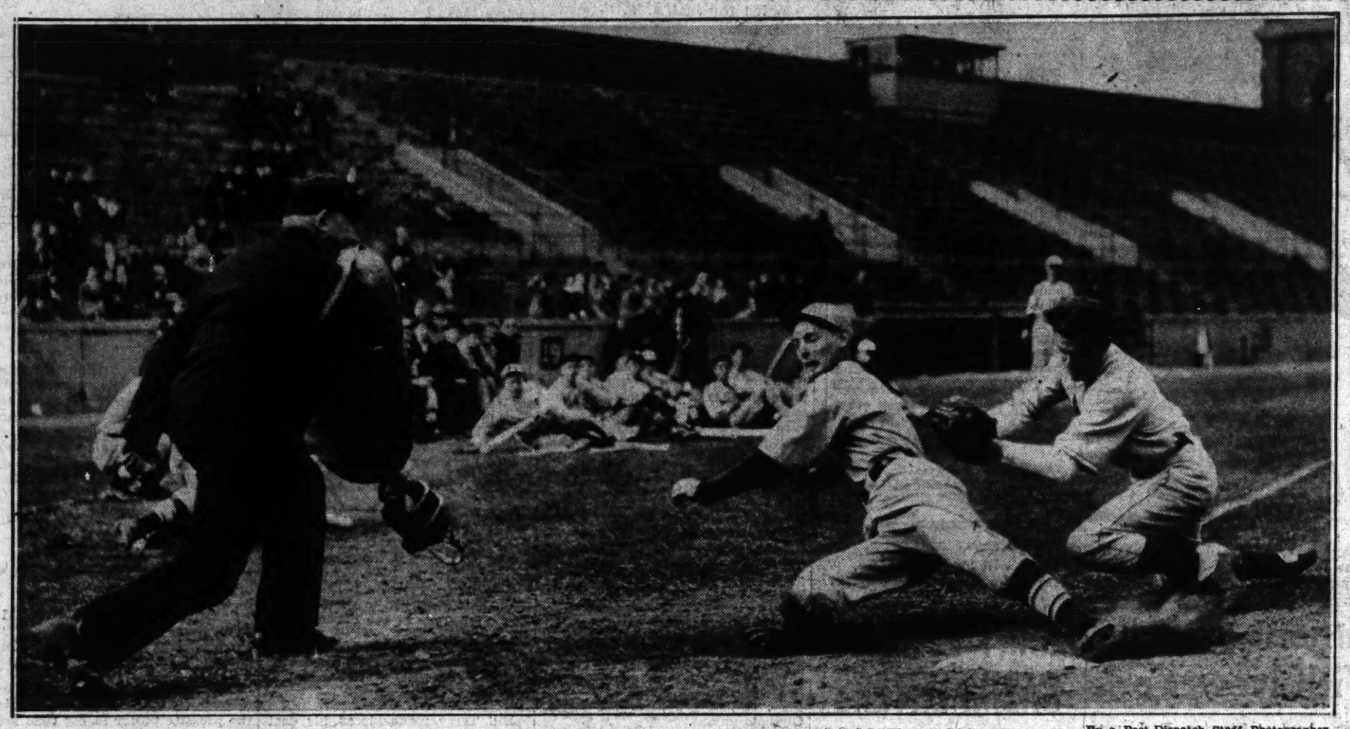
Tomorrow, the Cardinals will play at Columbus, Ga., where they will meet another of their numerous farm clubs.

SAFE OR OUT? *Close Play as High Schools Open Season*



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

There were all features of baseball as the city high schools opened their season yesterday with a tripleheader at Public Schools Stadium—even close plays, when the umpire's decision draws the familiar raspberry, as pictured above. The runner, First-Baseman Benish of Roosevelt, tried to score on a short passed ball in the first inning of the third game. Umpire Sandusky ruled that Pitcher Pickel of Blewet retired the runner. (Details on Page 3.)

Shamrocks, Without McNab, Begin Title Series With New York

By Dent McSkimming.

As the Shamrock soccer club opens its national championship series with the New York Americans at Public Schools Stadium at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the St. Louis team's backfield appears to be squarely on the spot. Two of the chief figures in a sensational forward line are completely or partially out of action, and to counterbalance this weakened attack the local club must produce a tighter defense than it has offered all season.

Thanks to the foul tactics of John Tomich, left halfback of the Sparta club of Chicago, Alec McNab, outside right and field general of the Shamrocks, will be unable to play today and may never be able to kick a ball again. Tomich, in a deliberate, foul charge, spilled McNab last Sunday at Chicago. His injury is torn ligaments in the left knee. McNab's absence will probably prove a severe handicap, although Eddie Kane, his understudy, has a way of bobbing up with a smashing game when he's most needed.

Billy Gonsalves, chief goal getter of the club, will start at his usual position, but he has been under treatment for four weeks for a pulled thigh tendon and it is quite possible that he will be unable to finish.

The burden of winning another national championship for St. Louis therefore rests largely upon the less spectacular members of the team, and the defense will be asked to hold the Eastern forwards.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

N. Y. Americans	P.	Shamrocks.
Chesney	Goal,	Hamm
Gross	R.F.	Erbe
Moorhouse	L.F.	Hebberger
Hendren	R.H.	Begley
Martinelli	C.H.	Watson
John McManus	L.H.	Lehman
Smith	O.R.	Kane
Kuntner	I.R.	Gonsalves
Michaels	Center	Nilsen
Joe McManus	I.L.	Ros
Lennon	O.L.	Strattman (Chicago).

Referee—Thos Crompton (Chicago). Linesmen, C. LaBarge and R. E. Murphy.

Reserves: Americans — Ferreira and Crabb, forwards; Shamrocks—McNab and Egan, utility, and Rodriguez, goal.

That's a big order, for the New Yorkers have established themselves as a first-class "cup" team.

They are fourth in the American League standing, but they beat the league leaders in the second game of the Eastern cup final series, 3 to 0. St. Louis fans don't have to consult the league record to know

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

RED BIRD NOTES

Brown not only had a good day at bat but fielded well, although he threw one ball away after knocking down a hard stop.

Joe Schultz's boy, Dode, caught the first seven innings and clicked the only base hit off Johnson. They'll probably have a torch light parade on Labadie avenue tonight.

Dick Seibert relieved Mize at first base and in the lone time at bat poked out a single and drove in a run.

While everybody else was getting one or more hits, Joe Medwick had a miserable day at bat. Up five times he struck out twice, hit into a double play, tapped to the pitcher and popped to the right fielder. Joe doesn't have many days like that.

In his first three times at bat Stuart Martin drew two passes and was hit by the pitcher. Then he socked a double to left field. He was on the tail-end of a double steal with Brown.

Mickey Owen caught five innings and then gave way to Brusie Grodowski. The former got two singles and a walk.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Homeward Bound—Then What?

SAN ANTONIO, April 10.

THEIR spring training toils almost over, the Browns will start homeward tomorrow night, ready for the American League takeoff 10 days hence. Sponsored by Donald Barnes and some 900 stockholders and piloted by Business Manager Bill De Witt and Field Manager Rogers Hornsby, the club presents the newest financial setup in the major leagues.

Not that Mr. and Mrs. Fan care a whoop what the club's financial background may be other than as it may affect the team itself. They are interested in the players and what they may be expected to do this year.

To the Fan family, or that branch of it suspected of Brown sympathies, this is a crucial year. It presents an opportunity for regaining lost prestige. The Cards this spring have been dawdling along, presenting some very weak aspects, despite the fact that they have been picked as probable pennant winners by the experts and the professional betting fraternity.

The Brownie fans see a possible Cardinal slump which would afford a grand opportunity for the rival Browns to steal the show. Can they do it?

* * *

Outlook Not So Hot.

YOU'D think that after five weeks of observation one would be able to say with some authority what might be expected of a ball club. But after watching the Browns through the San Antonio training period, observers are still in the dark.

If it is more than a seventh place club, that fact has yet to develop. Predictions of an improvement in position over last year are still just guesses. Hornsby himself is uncertain as to the club's prospects.

Whether the great Cleveland

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

PICARD WINS AT CHARLESTON FOR THIRD TIME WITH 282 TOTAL

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 10.—Henry Picard, the calm, graceful-stroking professional from Hershey, Pa., outlasted a serious challenge today to win the tournament of the Gardens, for the third straight year.

The former home town golfer, followed by a large gallery of enthusiasts, finished the 72-hole battle with a total of 282, two under par, to nose out the charging Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa. by a single blow.

In the great stretch battle, Sam Snead, the 24-year-old rookie from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., lost the "feel" of his war clubs to finish third with 285 after leading the field by two strokes going into the final 18 holes.

Another to falter in the stretch run was Lighthouse Harry Cooper of Chicago, who, like Snead, used up 76 blows on the final round. Cooper, just five strokes behind Snead at the start today, took a disastrous incoming 40—an unusual score for the Chicagoan.

Craig Wood, the belting blond from New York, rallied with a nice incoming 33, two under, after taking 39 going out, to wind up in a fourth place tie with Cooper at 290. This pair was one blow ahead of Johnny Revolta.

Registering one of the best scores on the last lap, a neat 69, Wiffy Cox, the smiling Washington, D. C., pro, finished with 292 and in sixth position, a stroke ahead of Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa.

Bear Golfers Tie Notre Dame

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., April 10.—Notre Dame opened its golf season here today by tying with Washington University of St. Louis, 9 to 9.

The match was played in near-freezing weather, with a cold northwest wind sweeping the course.

It was the first tie in Irish golf history, which extends over eight years. Notre Dame had won 49 matches and lost four in previous years. Tom Sheehan Jr., sophomore prospect, turned in the best card of the day—37-39—76, as compared with par, 37-35—72.

Summary:

Jim Black (Washington) defeated Bill Castle (Notre Dame) 3-0; Jack Lich (Washington) and Al Mailnes (Notre Dame) tied, 1½-1½; Gene Milburne (Notre Dame) defeated Tom Young (Washington) 2½-½; Tom Sheehan Jr. (Notre Dame) defeated Jonas Weiss (Washington) 3-0; Gene Milburne and Lou Fehlig (Notre Dame) tied with Lich and Young (Washington) 1½-1½; Black and Weiss (Washington) defeated Bud Donovan and Mailnes (Notre Dame) 2½-½.

Can Cards Win Pennant? Team Will Need Luck in Box and at Third Base

By J. Roy Stockton.

Picking the pennant winners in the major leagues started early this year and as far as the American League is concerned, expert observers have not changed their minds since last October. The Yankees of Joe McCarthy, a power house team, certainly look like a sure thing in Will Harridge's circuit. It must have been discouraging for the recruits—there weren't even many of them—who reported at St. Petersburg and put on New York American League uniforms.

The cards were stacked against McCarthy's new players. Except that there always is room for pitchers, the recruits didn't have a chance.

Some observers insist that the Tigers will give the Yankees trouble; that Bob Feller may make the Indians the surprise team of the year. Others point to the brilliant defensive play of the Senators through the spring exhibition season and suggest that Bucky Harris is leading a potential dark horse.

But it is difficult to see how any other club in the circuit can cope with the devastating power that is the Yankees. And to make them a stronger favorite, they have an excellent pitching staff, better than the casual observer, thinking largely in terms of slugging, ever realizes.

Mickey Cochrane is not likely to have the pitching necessary to stop the menacing bats of the Yankees. And certainly the Detroit attack can't be compared to that of the Yankees, even with Hank Greenberg back for a full year of active duty.

Washington has only a fair attack to go with its defense and the pitching isn't likely to stop the Yankee hitters. The Cleveland argument about Feller, of course, is not a bad one. A young pitcher like that can make a tremendous difference in a ball club. But it will be nothing but a tremendous upset if the Yankees do not win.

A Hoss Race in National.

In the National League, it's going to be different. It ought to be a great season in the box office for Ford Frick's organization and that annual president's message about a "red hot race, with five clubs sure to be contenders and the second division clubs greatly improved," can be taken on its face value, especially as far as the multi-club competition for the championship is concerned.

The Giants, Cubs, Pirates and Cardinals are good enough to win. As Branch Rickey has pointed out, Terry picked up a valuable asset when he obtained Lou Chiozza from the Phillies. Chiozza has taken over Travis Jackson's old job at third and while the Giants undoubtedly will miss Jackson's steadying influence, especially if Terry also is out of the lineup, Chiozza will help the attack. Apparently Terry instructed Chiozza to forget about hitting to left. In spring games with the Cardinals he was "pulling" every swing—that is, trying to hit to right field

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Cooper Biggest Money Winner In Winter Golf

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON S. C., April 10.

LIGHTHORSE HARRY COOPER of Chicago, adding $431 in the tournament of Gardens today, finished first in total money for golf's winter circuit with earnings of $7204.

Fred Corcoran of Boston, Mass., tournament bureau manager, announced other money-winning totals for the 15 tournaments on one of the most successful jaunts over the winter trail, as follows:

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., who won $1347 this afternoon, $5563; Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., $4150; Horton Smith of Chicago, $4087; Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis, $3605; Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., $3312; Johnny Revolta of Chicago, $3095; Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, Pa., $3022; Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., $2223; and Jimmy Hines of Garden City, L. I., $1864.

RUSSO OF ST. LOUIS GETS 15 POINTS, HELPS M. M. A. WIN TRACK MEET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., April 110.—Sam Russo of St. Louis, captain of the Missouri Military Academy track team, helped the Cadets win their sixth annual invitational meet here today. Russo scored 15 points on three firsts to tie for high scoring honors with Roberts of Louisiana.

Missouri Military had 54 points, Louisiana 40, Fulton 17 and Centralia 16½. Mexico, Moberly and Vandalia also competed.

SEFTON BREAKS WORLD POLE VAULT RECORD

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 10. — Bill Sefton of the University of Southern California broke the world's pole vault record today as Southern California defeated California in a dual track meet, 79 to 52 here today. Sefton jumped 14 feet 7⅝ inches.

The former world's record was 14 feet 6½ inches set by George Varoff of San Francisco in 1936.

SEVEN OF 11 CHICAGO HITS FOR EXTRA BASES; BONETTI AGAIN HURLS EFFECTIVELY

Tietje, Blake and Walkup Suffer in Bombardment of Fences — Hornsby Out With Injury — Huffman Catches and Makes a Spectacular Play on Foul.

By John E. Wray.
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 10.—Manager Hornsby showed fans a new lineup and four pitchers today, with the net result that the Cubs hammered out a 10 to 6 victory and took a lead of 2 to 1 in the series here with the Browns.

The Cubs pelted the offerings of the Brownie pitchers to all corners of the park, and out of it as well, four home runs clearing the fences. Tietje, Blake and Walkup were pounded for a total of 11 hits for a grand total of 29 bases. Bonetti, who pitched the final two innings for the Browns, was the only pitcher able to check the enemy, who probably were leg weary from chasing around the bases.

Chicago Pitchers.

The Cubs sent Pitcher Clay Bryant, a tall righthander from Zanesville, O., and the wild man of Borneo was comparatively tame beside him. He walked five men in the second inning and three of them scored on an error and a single. After he had walked two men in the third inning, he gave way to the rather venerable Charley Root, aged 38, who finished the game and did a good job of it.

Tietje, first on the hill for the Brownies, looked like a good pitcher for two innings. But a terrific home-run blast by Pitcher Bryant, his third of the spring training season, started Tietje on the road to ruin.

With one down, Herman doubled, Cavarretta was safe on Knickerbocker's clean muff of a grounder that went between his legs and both scored later on Demaree's single, tying the score. That saw the end of Tietje. Sheriff Blake was next, and he stopped the scoring for a moment. The Browns went into a temporary lead, scoring two in the fourth on a walk and singles by West and Bell. They added another in the fifth, their last score of the game, when Demaree let Huffman's hit roll past him.

In the course of their scoring the Browns were aided by a total of 10 walks, nine coming in the first five innings. After that Root took command and pitched a creditable game. He held the Browns to five hits for the six and a fraction innings he worked.

The Browns' replacements, however, were not so fortunate. Sheriff Blake got by the fourth inning letting down the Cubs in one, two, three succession. But that 37-year-old arm began to weaken in the fifth. Herman opened it with a home run over left field fence. Two walks followed by a double and Hack's home run over the right field fence, plus a sacrifice, another walk and a triple sent the Sheriff to the showers to cool off and Jimmy Walkup replaced him, retiring Herman to end that six-run inning.

Walkup Gets His.

Walkup himself was greeted roughly, Cavarretta opening the sixth inning with the fourth Chicago home run of the day. It was another long drive and cleared right field fence by a wide margin. Walkup and Bonetti thereafter held the powerhouse Cubs scoreless.

Hornsby benched himself for today's game because of a swollen knee. It was injured yesterday when a hot grounder struck him. Hornsby used West in Allen's place, and sent Davis to first, Lipscomb to second and Huffman behind the bat.

Huffman caught a nice game and gave a very creditable performance. He was hurt late in the contest, when a foul tip struck him on the arm, but continued in action and a few minutes later ran over to make a foul catch that brought down the house.

The Browns continued impotent at bat and some of the heavy hitters appeared futile against the aged Root.

The fourth game of the series will be played tomorrow afternoon with Hogsett or Caldwell pitching for the Browns and Parmelee for the Cubs.

The Rajah Disappointed.

Hornsby was bitterly disappointed at the showing of his pitchers as thus far, after five weeks of training, he is still unable to show one pitcher ready to travel nine innings. Bonetti, a busher from Des Moines, is still his best-looking mound asset.

Manager Hornsby announced that southpaw pitcher Howard Mills will be sent to the San Antonio club and will not make the trip north with the team.

Squad of 28 to Make Trip to St. Louis.

Pete Redulovich, Clarence Springer, Roy Banducci and Johnny

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CUBS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Galan lf	— 6	0	1	2	0	0
Herman 2b	— 5	2	2	1	3	0
Cavarretta cf	— 5	2	1	4	0	0
Collins 1b	— 3	2	0	5	0	0
Demaree rf	— 4	1	3	2	0	1
O'Dea c	— 2	1	1	9	2	0
Hack 3b	— 5	1	1	0	0	0
Jurges ss	— 4	0	1	4	2	0
BRYANT P	— 1	1	1	0	0	1
ROOT P	— 3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	—38	10	11	27	9	2

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Knickerbocker ss	4	1	1	3	0	0
Carey ss	— 0	0	0	0	0	0
West cf	— 4	0	1	0	0	0
Vosmik lf	— 5	0	1	3	0	0
Bell rf	— 3	1	0	1	0	0
Lipscomb 2b	— 3	2	0	2	5	0
Davis 1b	— 3	1	1	13	3	0
Clift 3b	— 3	1	1	3	2	0
Huffman c	— 3	0	2	2	0	0
TIETJE P	— 1	0	0	0	0	0
BLAKE P	— 1	0	0	0	1	0
WALKUP P	— 1	0	0	0	1	0
BONETTI P	— 0	0	0	0	0	0
*Mazzera	— 1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	—32	6	7	27	12	2

*Batted for Walkup in seventh inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
CUBS —	0	0	3	0	6	1	0	0	0	—10
BROWNS —	0	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	— 6

Runs batted in—Huffman, Vosmik, Bell, Bryant, Herman, O'Dea, Hack (3), Cavarretta. Two-base hits—O'Dea, Demaree. Three-base hits—Herman, Galan. Home runs—Bryant, Herman, Hack, Cavarretta. Sacrifice hits—Davis, Root. Stolen bases—Cavarretta, Galan. Wild pitch—Bonetti. Base on balls—off Tietje, 1; off Root, 3; off Bryant, 7; off Bonetti, 1; off Blake, 4. Struck out—by Bryant, 2; by Root, 5. Pitching record—off Tietje, 4 hits in 2 2-3 innings (two out in fifth); off Blake, 4 hits in 2 innings; off Bryant, 3 hits in 2 1-3 innings; off Root, 5 hits in 6 2-3 innings; off Walkup, 3 hits in 2 1-3 innings; off Bonetti, no hits in 3 innings. Left on bases—Cubs 8, Browns 8. Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Quinn and Riordan.

WANTED: PITCHERS

ATHLETICS BEAT PHILS, 7-0, IN SERIES OPENER

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	X	7	6	0	

Batteries: Phillies — Mulcahy and Atwood; Athletics—Caster and Brucker.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—George Caster and Bud Thomas hurled shutout ball today as the Athletics scored a 7 to 0 victory over the Phillies to take the lead in a five-game series for the city championship. Cold weather held the crowd to a few hundred.

The A's took the lead in the first inning, when Hugh Mulcahy walked two men with the bases filled. Mulcahy then settled down and pitched six consecutive hitless innings. Hal Kelleher replaced him at the start of the eighth and the A's bunched four hits, one a double by "Ace" Parker with the bases full, to score five runs.

Caster pitched six innings, yielded only four scattered hits, struck out two and didn't issue a base on balls. Thomas hurled the last three innings and gave up a double and a single.

CINDER REMOVED FROM BRADDOCK'S EYE; TO RESUME TRAINING

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 10.—After two days of "covering up" an infested eye, James Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, today had a cinder removed from the optic and began treatments with a view to resuming his training routine Monday for his fight with Joe Louis.

The cinder lodged in the champion's left eye Thursday, forcing him to suspend training, but Dr. A. E. Naegell of St. Paul, who removed the obstruction and lanced the eye today, said "It's nothing serious." He predicted Braddock would be able to resume training at his Stone Lake (Wis.) camp before Tuesday.

Here to attend an ice skating show tonight, Braddock received a telephone call from his manager Joe Gould, in New York, who was alarmed about the eye trouble. Braddock assured Gould he felt better and that there was nothing to worry about.

STAGS AND ST. EDWARDS IN MUNY SOCCER TITLE GAME TODAY

VICTORS TO GO TO KANSAS CITY FOR GAME WITH ALL-STAR TEAM

Rival Clubs Will Be at Full Strength for Match — Play Begins at 1:30 O'Clock.

The Stags and St. Edwards teams meet this afternoon for the Municipal Soccer League championship, with the Stags needing a victory for the title and St. Edwards a victory to extend the series. Play will start at 1:30 o'clock at Fairgrounds Park to avoid conflict with the national cup final which begins at 3 o'clock.

The Muny title is being decided under a new system this year, with two defeats necessary to eliminate a team from title play. The Stags are undefeated, having won two games, while St. Edwards has lost one of its three starts.

The championship must be decided before next Sunday, as the Muny title winner will go to Kansas City next Sunday to play an All-Star team from the Industrial League of that city. So if St. Edwards wins, a second game will be played later in the week.

The Stags, however, are favored. They defeated the Andy Fredericks, 3-2, and then blanked the Schumachers, 2-0. St. Edwards opened the title series by losing to the Schumachers, 2-0, and then improved greatly to win from the Fredericks, 3-2, and the Schumachers, 2-1.

The Stags came with a rush toward the close of the regular season to clinch the Fairground championship. In the first nine games of the regular schedule, the eleven failed to win a game. The team's record was eight tie games and one defeat. Then the forwards started to click and from that point on the club was pennant bound.

Coach and trainer Eddie McHugh said yesterday that all his players are in first-class physical condition. John Macken will return to center halfback and John Ikemeyer will be at outside left, with Jimmy Sheldon at center forward.

A second game will send the Nebcos against the Columbus Square Pleasure Club. Originally it was intended to have this played as a preliminary contest, but to avoid conflict with the cup match, it was moved back.

The probable lineups,

FIRST GAME.

ST. EDWARDS.	Pos.	STAGS.
Hartman	Goal	Dumas
Lawler	R. F. B.	Grant
Fox	L. F. B.	Woods
M. Kramer	R. H. B.	Brockmeyer
Moran	C. H. B.	Macken
Randazzo	L. H. B.	Nolan
Hohman	O. R. F.	Grenon
Denny	I. R. F.	Rabbitt
E. Jamieson	C. F.	Sheldon
Stratmann	I. L. F.	Nash
Zacari	O. L. F.	Ikemeyer

Referees, R. Wall and P. Garcia. Linesman, D. Barnard and L. Robbins.

SECOND GAME.

NEBCOS.	Pos.	COL. SQUARE.
Vasquez	Goal	Beblaze
C. Fernandes	R. F. B.	Adragna
Munk	L. F. B.	Ventura
Gonzales	R. H. B.	T. Mercurio
Keough	C. H. B.	B. Mercurio
Diaz	L. H. B.	Bommarito
Martinez	O. R. F.	Buscaccchi
J. Fernandes	I. R. F.	Dattolo
Alvarez	C. F.	J. Vitale
Menendez	I. L. F.	Saprito
Luis	O. L. F.	C. Vitale

Referee, J. Keeney. Linesmen, W. Walsh and J. Wiesler.

GOLF INSTRUCTION FILMS TO BE SHOWN BEFORE EXHIBITION

Two golf instruction motion picture films, with sound accompaniment, will be offered free to the public preceding the special exhibition match that Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thompson, Lawson Little and Horton Smith will play over the Forest Park municipal links on April 29.

Superintendent Frank D. Sullivan made the announcement last night. The match as well as the two movies are being sponsored by the City Recreation department and the District Professional Golfers' association. There will be no charge for the match.

CUBS LEAD IN SERIES AFTER BEATING BROWNS BY 10 TO 6

Continued From Page One.

Oberg, all young members of the Browns' organization, will be sent to the Johnstown (Pa.) farm, according to an announcement made by Manager Hornsby.

Redulovich, 17-year-old Detroit catcher, and Springer, left-handed outfielder, are still in the Browns' camp. Banducci, a first baseman, and Oberg, a catcher, are in Laredo with the San Antonio Missions.

The departure of the four players will leave the Browns with 28 players, all of whom will go North with the team. They are: Oral Hildebrand, Russell Van Atta, Bill Trotter, Jimmy Walkup, Elon Hogsett, Julio Bonetti, Les Tietje, Earl Caldwell, Louis Koupal, Al Thomas, Jack Knott and Fred Blake, pitchers; Rollie Hemsley, Angelo Giuliana, Tom Heath and Benny Huffman, catchers; Jim Bottomley, Harry Davis, Manager Rogers Hornsby, Gerald Lipscomb, Bill Knickerbocker, Tom Carey and Harlond Clift, infielders; and Joe Vosmik, Ethan Allen, Beau Bell, Sam West and Mel Mazzera, outfielders.

He'll Put a Kick in the Soccer Final

The scoring star of the Shamrocks, who will begin the final series against the New York Americans this afternoon on the north field of Public Schools Stadium, will be in the game, in spite of the handicap of injury suffered in the contest with Sparta of Chicago last Sunday.

Billy Gonsalves' Scoring Record

Against—

Oak Park, Ill.	2
Slavia, Cleveland	1
Peru, Ill.	2
Castle Shannon, Pa.	1
St. Louis All-Stars	2
St. Louis All-Stars	1
Maccabees, Chicago	3
Sparta, Chicago	1
Heidelberg, Pittsburgh	1
Heidelberg, Pittsburgh	2
Chevrolet, Detroit	2
Graphite, Cleveland	2
Optimists, St. Louis	1
Town Criers, St. Louis	1
Sparta, Chicago	1
Total	23

Failed to score in seven other games.

Shamrocks, Without McNab, Begin Series With New York

Continued From Page One.

the Americans are a good football club. Five of the players who face the Shamrocks today were in the New York lineup four years ago, when the Stix, Baer & Fuller team won the National challenge cup. A sixth, Manager Erno Schwarcz, would be here except for the fact that he suffered a broken leg four weeks ago.

The five veterans of that cup series of four years ago are: Goaltender Stanley Chesney, regarded in the East as America's best; Fullback George Moorhouse, several times captain of United States teams in international competition; Left Halfback Jim Hendren, who in 1933 had a lot of trouble trying to stop Willie McLean; Inside Right Rudy Kuntner, a substitute in those days, and Center Forward George Michaels, who has reached his peak since 1933.

Martinelli Is Real Star.

In addition, St. Louis players and fans know that Joe Martinelli, center halfback, is a rugged, forceful player, for he starred against St. Louis as a member of the Pawtucket club in two national final series (1934 and 1935).

Chesney was the outstanding star of the mid-April cup final game of 1933 at Sportsman's Park, when a crowd of 15,200 cheered as McLean scored the goal that won a brilliantly played game, 1—0.

With McNab on the sidelines, there will be only two foreign-born players in the Shamrocks' lineup: Werner Nilsen, who originated in Norway, and Bill Watson of Scotland. All the others are St. Louis natives except Billy Gonsalves, who was born at Tiverton, R. I., near Fall River, Mass.

On the other hand, there are only three American-born boys in the New York lineup. They are Smith, Martinelli and Chesney. The others come from Scotland, Austria, Portugal, Hungary, England and Russia. Michaels, of Russian parentage, was born in China.

Play on Regular Grounds.

The game will be played on the Shamrocks' regular field, the practice ground at Public Schools Stadium on Kingshighway, north of St. Louis avenue. General admission charge is $1; children and women, 40 cents. Phil Riley, head of the club, said that he was unable to obtain use of the Stadium proper from the Board of Education.

Tom Crompton, Chicago official, who will referee, was the central figure in the protested cup match of four years ago, when the Stix club beat the Andersons in a replay after the latter club had won.

Ray Egan, who would have first call to replace the injured McNab, is himself hobbling about on a bad ankle. Tomich came down hard on Egan's ankle in the first five minutes of play last week.

Four years ago, against the Americans, La Barge, Lehman, Nolan, Hebberger, McPherson, Watson, Bohlman, McNab, Gonsalves, Nilsen, Roe and McLean represented St. Louis.

The second and concluding game of this series will be played at New York next Sunday, total goals to win in case the teams split even.

Yanks' Winning Streak Stopped, Little Rock Wins

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 10.—The New York Yankees' exhibition winning streak was snapped at 13 straight games today when the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association came through with a 9 to 8 victory on the strength of a two run splurge in the ninth inning.

Although Lou Gehrig found the range with a homer and Joe DiMaggio, Jake Powell and Myril Hoag contributed two-baggers, Bump Hadley and Pat Malone were unable to hold the Southern sluggers in check. Center-fielder Nonnenkamp produced the winning blow with a homer with one on in the ninth, after Malone had relieved Hadley in the eighth.

17-Year Old Boy Wins North-South

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 10.—Bobby Dunkelberger, of High Point, N. C., won the North and South amateur golf tourney here today by defeating James T. Hunter, of North Adams, Mass., 5 and 3 in their 36-hole final match.

Dunkelberger, a 17-year-old youngster, and Hunter, the medalist, played a nip-and-tuck match through the morning round, which they finished all square, but the afternoon round saw the High Point lad pull away from his veteran opponent.

Wellston Track Team Defeated By Principia

Principia Academy scored a 57½-to-50½ victory over Wellston High in a dual track meet held yesterday at Taylor Field. Clay Iten of Wellston was the outstanding individual performer.

The results:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Van Utt, Principia; Iten, Wellston, second; Laret, Principia, third. Time, 10.7s.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Lombard, Principia; Nolte, Wellston, second; Pillsbury, Principia, third. Time, 57.6s.
MILE RUN—Won by Canty, Wellston; Watters, Principia, second; Jones, Wellston, third. Time, 5m. 27.9s.
100-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Itef, Wellston; Laret, Principia, second; Pillsbury, Principia, third. Time, 17.2s.
POLE VAULT—Won by Gordon, Principia; Vance, Wellston and Bennett, Wellston, tied for second. Height, 9 feet.
SHOT PUT—Won by Hammer, Wellston, Nolte, Wellston, second; Reed, Principia, third. Distance, 39 feet, 9 inches.
DISCUS THROW—Won by Reed, Principia; Nolte, Wellston, second; Hammer, Wellston, third. Distance, 97 feet, ½ inch.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Fitch, Principia; Godwin, Principia, second; Van Utt, Principia, third. Time, :24.5s.
200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Iten, Wellston; Laret, Principia, second; Pellertno, Principia, third. Time, :24.5s.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Nolte, Wellston; Lombard, Principia, second; Langford, Wellston, third. Time, 2:23.1m.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Jones, Wellston; Fitch, Principia, second; Iten, Wellston, third; Gordon, Principia, fourth. Height, 5ft. 6in.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Van Utt, Principia; Fitch, Principia, second; Jones, Wellston, third. Distance, 19 ft. 4½ in.

Northwestern Loses, 3-2.

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., April 10.—Northwestern defeated Mississippi State, 3 to 2, today in the second game of their baseball series, to gain an even break with the Maroons.

GRANT BEATS SABIN, ENTERS TENNIS FINAL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 10.—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, defending titlist in the River Oaks annual tennis tournament, went into the final today, when he defeated Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in a semi-final. He will meet the winner of the Wilmer Allison-Walter Senior match tomorrow.

In the quarter finals of the men's doubles the team of Grant and Sabin beat Coen-Surface, 6-4, 9-7.

Ponzi in Tie for Second Place in Billiard Event

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10. — Two former champions, Andy Ponzi of New York and Ralph Greenleaf, the ex-Chicagoan, became the top threats to defending titleholder Jimmy Caras in the world pocket billiard title tournament tonight, as Onofrio Lauri's string of upsets came to an end.

Ponzi downed Benny Allen, former titleholder from Kansas City, 125 to 69, in 17 innings tonight to go into a second-place tie with the idle Greenleaf, back of Caras, who also was unscheduled on today's card.

The victory was Ponzi's fourth in six starts and left both him and Greenleaf trailing the Wilmington champion by a full game.

Lauri had a chance to stay in second place, but fell victim to the best game of the tournament, turned in by Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, and dropped to a tie for fourth in the standings.

The Quaker City cue wielder needed only three innings and the tournament high run of 95 to polish off the Brooklyn "dark horse," 125-7. In the opening match of the day, Marcel Camp of Detroit, downed Fay Gainer, Vineland, N. J., 125-87.

COUNTRY DAY WINS FROM WESTERN M. A. IN TRACK MEET, 66-47

Country Day School defeated Western Military Academy in a dual track meet at Alton yesterday by a score of 66 to 47.

The summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Woolsey, C. D.; Whitelaw, C. D., second; Mentel, C. D., third. Time, 10.5s.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Mengels, C. D.; Russe, C. D., second; Whitelaw, C. D., third. Time, 24.1s.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Norris, W. M. A.; Trimble, W. M. A., second; Elmet, C. D., third. Time, 56.6s.
880-YARD DASH—Won by Shapleigh, C. D.; Bradley, C. D., second; Kinney, W. M. A., third. Time, 2m. 10s.
MILE RUN—Won by Shapleigh, C. D.; Peara, W. M. A., second; Day, C. D., third. Time, 5m. 6.5s.
110-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Russe, C. D.; May, W. M. A., second; Carr, C. D., third. Time, 16.1s.
200-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Russe, C. D.; May, W. M. A., second; Martin, C. D., third. Time, 24.8s.
DISCUS—Won by Rush, W. M. A.; Goldman, C. D., second; Buchner, W. M. A., third. Distance, 96 ft. 5 in.
SHOT PUT—Won by Kammerer, W. M. A.; Buchner, W. M. A., second; Garrison, C. D., third. Distance, 41 ft. 4 in.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Whitelaw, C. D.; Dickinson, W. M. A., second; Johnson, W. M. A., third. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.
POLE VAULT—Won by Rush, W. M. A.; Dickinson, W. M. A., second; Woolsey, C. D., third. Heigh, 9 ft. 6 in.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Whitelaw, C. D.; Dickinson, W. M. A., second; Johnson, C. D., third. Distance, 20 ft. 2 in.
RELAY—Won by Country Day (Martin, Day, Kalinowski, Carr).

RELAY DECISION REVERSED SO CHICAGO CLUB IS SWIM VICTOR

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 10.—After a protracted huddle involving judges, coaches and advisory officials, the Lake Shore Athletic Club team of Chicago tonight emerged from the National A. A. U. men's senior swimming and diving championships with its second straight team title.

Disqualification of Princeton in the concluding 300-yard medley relay for an illegal jump on the last leg put the Lake Shore trio of Adolph Kiefer, Gustave Horschke and Jay Brown in first place, and added 10 points to the Chicagoans' score for a total of 27. The University of Michigan, placing third in the revised relay result behind Harvard, scored 26 points for second place.

Almost all the excitement of the three-day meet was reserved for the final night. In addition to the bitter, half-hour-long dispute over the relay placings, there had been upsets in the two earlier finals.

Haynie Wins 500 Free Style.

In the first Tom Haynie, sophomore member of the Michigan team and national collegiate 220 and 440 yard champion, whipped John Macionis of Yale and Ralph Flanagan, 19-year-old favorite from the Miami-Biltmore Swimming Club, for the 500-yard free style crown.

In the second the upset-scorer was Al Patnik, the slim, 21-year-old blond lad whose home is in Pittsburgh, who is an Ohio State freshman and who competed unattached. Surprise winner of the one-meter spring board dive on Thursday night, Patnik came through this evening to win the 10-foot championship with a display of form and finesse that earned him the rating of "another Dick Degener." Degener, winner last year at Chicago, turned pro after the Berlin Olympic games.

Princeton was prevented from making it three straight upsets through its disqualification, which occurred as Dick Hough completed his breast stroke leg touch-and-touch with Horschke of the Lake Shore A. C. and Hank Van Oss, for the Tigers, and Jay Brown, for the Chicagoans, planed through the air and into the water for the final, free style 100 yards.

The Princeton adherents greeted the first announcement of their team's illegal tactics with "Horschke jumped, too." Michigan supporters, of whom there were many among the 1000 spectators who less than half filled the arena, groaned as Harvard, anchored by 220-yard free style champion Charley Hutter, was placed ahead of the Wolverines.

Michigan had entertained high hopes of adding to its N. C. A. A. team title the national laurels. Had Princeton's finish, timed in 2:55 flat, as compared to Lake Shore's 2:55.1, been declared official, it would have cost Lake Shore five points, for 22 total, and Michigan only two, for 24.

Had Michigan gained second over Harvard—it was Ed Kirar's driving free style spurt that put the Midwesterners in the running—it would have nosed out Lake Shore by a pion, 28-27. As a result, Coach Matt Mann of Michigan was a sputtering pin-wheel of outrage when the judges' ruling was announced.

BELLEVILLE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM IS WINNER

Belleville Township High's track and field team scored 83¾ points to capture first place in a quadrangular meet at New Athens yesterday. Sparta placed second with 32¼ markers. New Athens ranked third with 14½ counters, and Ellis Grove registered eight points.

PRINCIPIA COLLEGE TRIUMPHS IN TENNIS

The Principia College tennis team defeated the Western Illinois State Teachers players, 6 to 0, in a dual match on the Principia courts at Elsah (Ill.) yesterday afternoon.

Oklahoma Team Wins National Wrestling Meet

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 10. — Southwestern Teachers' College of Weatherford, Ok., tonight won the team title in the National A. A. U. wrestling championship tournament by half a point.

The Teachers' wrestlers piled up 11½ points to nose out the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. team, which scored 11. The New York Athletic Club was third with seven points and the Newton, N. J., Boys' Club third with six.

Southwestern placed two champions in the group of nine new titleholders crowned tonight. None of last year's champions were entered in the two-day tournament that began yesterday.

The award to the best wrestler in the tournament went to Willard Duffy, unattached grappler from Bloomington, Ind., who won the 123-pound title.

SAD SACK by L. Edwards

Ode to Al Simmons.

THERE was a young man from Nantucket
Who hit with his foot in the bucket
But he swung a mean bat
And the fans noticed that
The ball took a ride when he struck it.

By due process of double-entry bookkeeping, Don Gutteridge was purchased from Columbus by the Cardinals and is now a member in good standing of the Gashouse Gang.

It was strictly a cash transaction, the negotiations being carried on between Vice-President Rickey of the Cardinals and Don Beach, president of the Columbus club. The amount that changed pockets was not divulged.

Charley Gelbert has won the second base berth on the Reds. Charley is a regular guy and deserves a regular job.

See where the Browns have a young pitcher named Trotter, who at the present time is pacing the rookie pitchers.

Think of That!

"Red" Ruffing wants $1000 for pinch hitting with the Yanks on a basis of pay or play. And most players sitting on the bench would give their eye teeth to get up there and take a cut at the old apple.

Now if "Red" could guarantee to make a hit every time he went up in the clutch 1000 berries would be cheap enough.

Bill Terry reconsidered his decision about not having a captain and gave the job to Gus Mancuso. On the days that Gus happens to be off duty they will just have to flounder around as best they can with nine acting captains.

Pegged.

What kind of a fellow is he?
Oh, he's one of those guys who
doesn't take the little red feather
out of his hat, leaves the band on
his cigar and carries his watch in
a chamois-skin bag.

Pepper Martin is the answer to a baseball manager's prayer. He makes no trouble for anybody but the opposition. But the way he gets in their hair makes dandruff a pleasure.

The Boston Red Sox have adopted General Manager Billy Evans' three-year plan for developing big league stars. Well, it can't pan out any worse than the three-million-dollar plan.

Honus Wagner, High Commissioner of the Semi-professional Baseball Congress has appointed George Sisler, Lew Fonseca and Tris Speaker a committee to select the outstanding young ball player of 1937. They were young ball players themselves once and know their rookies.

A CHANGE in rookies we have seen
Since Sisler's day and date;
Some make the grade at 17,
And some at 28.

Some rookies like the Feller-kid
As major leaguers shine.
While some make good like Kelly did
At the age of twenty-nine.

Horton Smith is generally rated the premier putter in big time golf. But in the recent Augusta tournament all he had was a putt and a prayer as they say on the gridiron.

GRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

swap has helped also is still a mystery. Thus far Knickerbocker is no improvement over Lary. Vosmik has not outdone Solters. Hildebrand appears a better pitcher than Andrews.

Of the other newcomers on the regularly signed list Blake and Koupal, veteran pitchers brought up from the minors, have shown only fairly—it's too early for such old-timers to flash their stuff.

Lipscomb is a capable substitute and may even be found regularly at second if Hornsby fails to stand the gaff; but how good he will prove is still conjectural. Thus far neither Carey nor Lipscomb has been good enough to displace Hornsby—think over that one.

Allen, in the outfield, will be a valuable aid and West will have to step some to keep him out of centerfield. The pair probably will alternate according to the enemy pitchers. Mazzera has yet to make good.

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Unexpected Help.

IN the group of 13 pitchers, five outfielders, four catchers and seven infielders which will come north with the club are three players who, quite unexpectedly, have aroused the interest of camp followers and of Manager Hornsby. They are Pitchers Giulio Bonetti and Bill Trotter and Catcher Ben Franklin Huffman.

As told before, these three players popped out from nowhere. Bonetti came from Des Moines to get a "once over" at the suggestion of President Lee Kayser of that club. Huffman came from Ray Doan's baseball school, where Hornsby clapped an eye on him and brought him along with him to San Antonio. Trotter comes from Portsmouth, O.

These three are better than average prospects, but it seems unlikely that they can become stars of the first water in one season. Probably they will have to be sent back for seasoning.

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Hornsby at Second.

BELIEVE it or not, Hornsby is seriously expecting to make that second base job. At this stage of the game, when the play has not yet been stepped up to high speed, he still is as good around the keystone as either of the other candidates, and he certainly hits better.

Should he be able to hold on at second when the race gets hot, that would leave Carey and Lipscomb free to compete for other jobs. Lipscomb, if he develops, will be a rival of Clift, and Carey of Knickerbocker. Both are extremely handy men.

Clift still shows faults afield that must be corrected. Even though his figures were the best of any third baseman in the league, he is not yet considered a finished third baseman by baseball men.

As a replacement for Hornsby, Knickerbocker or Clift, either Lipscomb or Carey is a great hand to have around. The reserves of the Browns, in fact, are better than for years—that's one of the good signs.

• • •

Summarizing the Browns' situation at present, we note the following:

CATCHING — Hemsley first string; Huffman and Heath or Giuliani for reserves, if three men are kept.

INFIELD—Still unsettled. First base, as between Bottomley and Davis, will be awarded to the better hitter. Both going strong. Hornsby has the present edge over Carey and Lipscomb at second base. Knickerbocker a certainty for shortstop. Clift's hitting probably will keep him at third.

OUTFIELD—All settled with Vosmik, Allen, West and Bell the regulars. Mazzera may be retained. He's an erratic hitter and not too hot as a fielder.

PITCHING — Probably better than expected, with fresh aid from Hildebrand, Bonetti and Tietje, all of whom have done well during spring training. Hornsby expects Blake and Koupal to aid the veterans of last year's staff.

Hildebrand is not yet at his best but he has shown enough to please Hornsby. Tietje also, in a recent appearance, indicated that he is over the sickness and sore arm which kept down his weight more than 20 pounds last year and handicapped his efforts.

Generally speaking, however, one would say the new pitching was either too young or too old to help much. The staff of 13 will be cut to nine and at this time it is not even possible to guess the four who will be sent on their way.

• • •

Wanted: Three Aces.

AND there you have the new Browns—a team as full of uncertainties as it is of possibilities. The catching can be great or mediocre; good hitting is reasonably certain; the outfield will be first-class; the infield defense should be good; the pitching is uncertain and probably will not be great. It can not be determined until June when ancient soupbones will have had a chance to thaw out.

For such a club to rise above mediocrity it will have to produce three pitching aces.

It takes optimism to expect that.

Coast League Results.

San Diego 6, Missions 1.
San Francisco 4, Portland 1.
Seattle 5, Oakland 3.
Los Angeles 10, Sacramento 2.

BEAUHULD TO WORK TODAY AT WEST END GYMNASIUM

By W. J. McGoogan.

Billy Beauhuld, fourth ranking contender for the lightweight championship of the world, the only St. Louis boy to reach such a high rating, in modern times at least, will continue his work for his coming match with Joe Alcanter, Kansas City Mexican, at the Coliseum April 20 with a workout this afternoon at the West End Gymnasium.

Beauhuld arrived here from New York Friday and immediately began his training in the gymnasium.

Billy has had seven bouts since he left here last November after his bout with Davey Abad which resulted in a draw. In five of them he has emerged victorious and the other two were draws. Two of the matches were in Madison Square Garden, New York. Two were in St. Nicholas gymnasium, New York, and the other three were in Jersey City.

Drew With Spoldi.

He won from Phil Baker, Red Guggino, Orville Drouillard, George Zengeras and Joe Boscarino. He drew with Lew Feldman and Aldo Spoldi.

Now Bill is out for bigger meat. His match with Alcanter, he expects, will establish him as the lightweight champion of Missouri, and after that he says he will be ready for matches with anybody, including Lou Ambers, champion of the world at 135 pounds, or Henry Armstrong, St. Louis Negro, who is conceded the featherweight title in many states and who is campaigning for the lightweight crown himself.

It wouldn't be surprising if Armstrong and Beauhuld were matched in the Garden in a main event in the near future. Only one St. Louis boy previously has fought a main event in the greatest sock market in the world. He is Johnny Kaiser, who was stopped by Irish Johnny Curtin there many years ago.

Learned to Box.

Beauhuld is unmarked by the numerous bouts he has had. He looks to be the same kid who captured the national amateur lightweight championship at The Arena in the spring of 1935.

"The reason I look like I do," said Billy "is that I have learned to box. In 36 professional fights I have not been defeated, winning 32 of them and drawing in four. I have found out that it is better all around not to try too hard for knockouts. In the first place if you have a knockout reputation you have a hard time getting fights and in the second, if you lay yourself open, trying for a knockout, you might be kayoed yourself. So I content myself with winning decisions.

"When you are fighting a boy with a great reputation such as Spoldi or Feldman, you naturally are a little cautious. Too cautious, perhaps. That's the reason I got only draws in those bouts. Next time I think I should do better with them."

"Can Beat Armstrong."

Asked if he had seen Armstrong fight and what he thought of him, he said he had watched Armstrong stop Mike Belloise and defeat Spoldi.

"But I don't think he can put on at the pace he sets," declared Beauhuld. "I think he has a great right hand but there's no use trying to fight him; the only thing you can do with him is to box him. And I think I could beat him."

Pedro Montanez? Well, Beauhuld is not afraid of him, either, he says, and is anxious for a meeting with him.

Certainly, Billy seems to have acquired the confidence he needed when he left here and he may be the first St. Louisan to climb the title heights. He is only 20, has a great physique, likes boxing and is possible he will go far.

Simington in Semifinal.

Jack Callahan, who is promoting the show of which the Beauhuld-Alcanter bout will be the chief attraction, has signed Young Simington, Poplar Bluff, Mo., for the semi-windup. His opponent has not been named as yet.

Frank Hughes, Indianapolis and Scotty McLean, Peoria, Ill., a rising youngster, will box a 10 rounder on the card, while either Jimmy Webb or Bill Henley will appear in the opener against an unnamed opponent.

Yesterday, Webb, a middleweight and a close friend of Billy Beauhuld, worked out with him as did Bill's brother, Al Beauhuld, recently crowned national junior welterweight champion, and Tony Monaco, an amateur.

Marty McManus Joins Albany Club

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 10.—Marty McManus, veteran third baseman who was expected to arrive at the Albany Senators' Barnwell (S. C.) training camp today to act as manager Bill McCorry's "right hand man."

Former St. Louis Browns' star and manager of the Boston Red Sox for a year, McManus was slated to take charge of the Senators when ever McCorry was absent. He managed Tulsa to a Western League title and Dixie series championship last season.

BEAUMONT, CLEVELAND AND ROOSEVELT WIN OPENING GAMES

ODAY

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J. McGoogan.

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ROUGH RIDERS BEAT BLEWETT 3-2, ON HOME RUN BY BENISH

Soldan Nine Trounced by South Side Team, 10-2, While North Siders Defeat Central by 7-2 Score

The Box Scores

MORNING GAME.

BEAUMONT.	AB.	R.	H.	CENTRAL.	AB.	R.	H.
Keavy ss	5	0	1	Cassor 2b	4	0	0
Frank 3b	4	0	0	Williams ss	4	0	1
McKenzie 3b	0	1	0	Vineyard lf	2	0	0
Joested lf	4	1	3	Loeb lf	3	0	1
Hertling cf	4	1	0	McDer't 1b	3	0	1
Rayne 1b	4	1	1	Riley rf	3	0	0
Butcher 2b	3	2	1	Serb 3b	3	1	0
Koshk rf	3	0	1	Sanders cf	3	0	0
Moran c	2	1	2	Linehan c	3	0	2
Wamhoff p	3	0	0	Eska p	0	0	0
*McKenzie	0	0	0	Huber p	2	1	1
Totals	32	7	9	Totals	30	2	6

*McKenzie ran for Frank in seventh.

Score by innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Beaumont	—	—	—	0	1	0	0	0	6	— 7	9	2
Central	—	—	—	0	0	0	1	1	0	0 — 2	6	2

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND 10, SOLDAN 2.

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	SOLDAN.	AB.	R.	H.
Zb Baets 3b	3	1	0	Eudaley lf	2	1	1
Gold cf	5	2	2	Cigno 2b	3	0	0
Gross p	4	2	1	Rosenberg rf	3	0	0
Dietz 1b	4	1	1	Peterson 1b	3	1	1
McKenna rf	4	1	2	Baker ss	3	0	0
Wyszanski lf	4	0	0	Colpi 3b	3	0	1
Graff 2b	3	2	1	Allworth c	2	0	0
Jarvis ss	2	0	0	Bowers cf	2	0	0
Kienberger c	3	1	2	Leipman p	0	0	0
				Hufte p	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	9	Olevich p	2	0	0
				Totals	22	2	3

Score by innings:											R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	—	—	2	4	1	0	0	3	0	—10	9	0	
Soldan	—	—	—	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 2	3	4	

THIRD GAME.

ROOSEVELT 3, BLEWETT 2.

BLEWETT.	AB.	R.	H.	ROOSEVELT.	AB.	R.	H.
Evans 2b	4	0	1	Frasher cf	3	1	1
Polpen ss	4	0	0	Cline rf	4	0	0
Goldenb'g cf	4	0	1	Benish 1b*	4	1	2
Schaaritz c	3	0	0	Weast 3b	3	1	0
Pickel p	3	0	0	Bender ss	3	0	1
Kranzberg 1b	3	1	0	Brown lf	3	0	1
Finnegan rf	2	0	0	Thomas 2b	2	0	0
Cumbarelas lf	3	0	0	White c	3	0	0
Deason 2b	3	1	1	McHale p	3	0	0
*Bruce	1	0	0				
Downey	0	0	0	Totals	28	3	5

Totals	30	2	4

*Batted for Finnegan in seventh inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Blewett—	—	—	—	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	— 2	4	2
Roosevelt—	—	—	—	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	— 3	5	4

Air-tight pitching, long-range batting and story-book finishes were on exhibition as the annual Public High School baseball season was inaugurated yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium before approximately 700 persons.

Roosevelt defeated Blewett, 3 to 2, in an eight-inning pitching duel between Joe McHale of the Rough Riders and Oliver Pickel of the East Enders, on a home run by first Baseman Bob Benish in the eighth. Cleveland pounded out numerous extra-base smashes in its 10-to-2 victory over Soldan, while Beaumont rallied in the last inning to turn an apparent 2-to-1 defeat by Central into a 7-to-2 triumph.

The Blewett-Roosevelt was easily the best-played contest of the day. Pickel of the losers had his strikeout ball working and employed it to knock out of several tight spots. He allowed five hits, one more than McHale yielded.

Riders Score First.

Roosevelt broke the ice in the initial frame. Frasher walked, stole second and crossed the plate on Benish's triple. Blewett came back in the third to tie the score as a result of some sloppy fielding by the Riders. Joe Emison beat out a scratch hit to short. Ed Evans rounded out to "Red" Thomas at second. As Emison streaked for third, Benish, at first base, threw the left field and the diminutive third sacker scampered home.

More weird support enabled Blewett to score on McHale in the fourth. With one out, Kranzberg struck out, but went all the way to second on a passed ball by Catcher Bob White. Kranzberg scored later when Bender let Finnegan's ground-ball go through his legs. In the last half of the same inning, walks to Weast and Bender, followed by Frank Brown's ace to center, scored the run for Roosevelt. At this point, Pickel braced and struck out to retire the side.

Benish connected with one of Pickel's fast slants to drive it between the left and center fielder for a home run to win the game in the eighth.

Early Barrage.

An early base-hit barrage in the first three innings that netted seven runs, gave Cleveland such a commanding lead over Soldan that the outcome was never in doubt. Driving Right-Handers Gene Leipman and Ton Huge to the Powers in the second, the Caronet outfit was baffled in the fifth and fifth by Al Olevich, a righthpaw, but renewed their heavy pounding against him in the sixth to drive across three more markers.

Augie Gross, slender southpaw on the hill for Coach Bert Fenenga's crew, limited Soldan to three hits and helped his own cause with a home-run into the right-field seats in the first that drove in Harold Reed, who had tripled. In the fifth a three-run rally by the South-Siders was climaxed by Bill McKenna's home run into the right field stands, the longest blow of the day.

In the morning encounter, the heavily favored Beaumont nine appeared in for a trimming at the hands of Central as the seventh and last inning opened. Trailing by one run, George Frank singled through touch off the pyrotechnics. McKenzie ran for Frank, Joested stopped a single in left, Hertling hands were safe when Williams threw too late to third on a fielder's choice. Rayne lined a long single to center, scoring McKenzie and Joested, and Hertling moved to third and Rayne to second in a general melee that followed Serb's throw to uncovered first base. Al Butcher then singled past third, Hertling and Rayne counting. Moran followed with a triple to left that sent Butcher home, and then crossed the plate himself on Lefty Wamhoff's fly.

Wamhoff on the hill for the Blue Jackets let down the Mid-Towners with six hits and was in trouble in only two innings.

Where No Starting Machine Is Needed

Six sprinters in a perfect start in the junior 100-yard dash in the triangular high school track meet held at University City yesterday morning. Left to right are Wells of U. City, Smith of Normandy, Fehlig of St. Louis U. High, Batson of U. City, Marts of Normandy, and Holton of St. Louis U. High. Wells won the race, with Fehlig second and Batson third.

CLAYTON WINS IN INVITATIONAL TRACK CARNIVAL

In the fourth annual Clayton invitational track meet held at the Clayton Stadium yesterday afternoon, the home team nosed out St. Charles, for first place honors. The first year of the event St. Charles was the winner, but for the last three years Clayton has been successful. The final score was Clayton, 45; St. Charles, 35; John Burroughs, 31; Union, 22½; and Fairview, 19½. Brentwood and Riverview Gardens were not able to score a point.

The outstanding performers were all from Clayton, Ed Mutrux, scoring 13 points by winning the discus, the pole vault, and placing third and fourth in the high hurdles and the shotput. Bud Schaeffer scored seven points with a first in the 220-yard dash and a third in the shotput. Whitson of Clayton took first in the 200-yard low hurdles and then came back to win the 220-yard dash. Both Schaeffer and Whitson were members of the winning medley relay team.

The 880-yard relay was won by St. Charles, with John Burroughs second. The members of the winning team were Weber, Huesman, Beard, and Gatzweiler. The other relay event, the medley (220, 110, 110, 440), was won by the Clayton team of Schaeffer, Whitson, Morris and Gleitzman.

The summaries:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Whitson, Clayton; Sherry, John Burroughs, second; Mutrux, Clayton, third; Konneman, Fairview, fourth. Time—17.5s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Schaeffer, Clayton; Morriss, Clayton, second; Foley, Fairview, third; Simmons, John Burroughs, fourth. Time—11s. flat

HIGH JUMP—Won by Reeger, Union; McGuire, Fairview, second; Schuenmeyer, Union, third; Shepherd, Clayton, fourth. Height—5 ft. 8¾ in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Mutrux, Clayton; Barnhart, Union, second; Pinke, St. Charles, third; Hill, Union, fourth. Height—10 ft. 9 in.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Collins, Union; Admire, St. Charles, second; Wilson, St. Charles, third; Mutrux, Clayton, fourth. Distance—41 ft. 9¾ in.

DISCUS—Won by Mutrux, Clayton; Hill, Union, second; Martin, St. Charles, third; Gleitman, Clayton, fourth. Distance—110 ft. 11 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by W. Heussman, St. Charles; Simons, John Burroughs, second; Schaeffer, Clayton, third; McGuire, Fairview, fourth. Distance—20 ft. 5 in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Gatzweiler, St. Charles; Foley, Fairview, second; Beard, St. Charles, third; Clay, Fairview, fourth. Time—25s.

440-YARD DASH — Won by Obourn, Burroughs; Bonnen, Fairview, second; Phelps, Fairview, third; Usher, Clayton, fourth. Time—55.2s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Niedringhaus, Burroughs; Platz, St. Charles, second; Gibbs, St. Charles, third; McGuire, Fairview, fourth. Time—2:12.6.

MILE RUN—Won by Fowles, Burroughs; McCoy, St. Charles, second; Carroll, Union third; Shaw, Clayton, fourth. Time—5:01.2.

200-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Whitson, Clayton; Sherry, Burroughs, second; Barnhartt, Union, third; Rosball, Clayton, fourth. Time—25.7.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by St. Charles (Weber, Huesman, Beard, Gatzweiler); John Burroughs, second; Clayton, third; Fairview, fourth. Time—1:36.

880-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Clayton (Schaefer, Whitson, Morris, Gleitman); Burroughs, second; Fairview, third; St. Charles, fourth.

League Meets Today.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 10.—Jim Bohart, secretary of the Arkansas-Missouri Baseball League, announced league officials will meet tomorrow at Rogers to consider awarding of a franchise to Vinita, Ok. Teams already holding franchises are Fayetteville, Rogers, Siloam Springs, Monett, Mo., and Neosha, Mo. The playing season begins

Can Cards Win Pennant? They'll Need Bit of Luck

Continued From Page One.

his favorite target, and the players expect him to hit many home runs, especially into the trick stands at the Polo Grounds.

With pitching, an excellent infield and a better punch than they showed last season, the Cubs are sure to be right up there and the Pirates are about due to accomplish what they have threatened to do for the last several years. Bill Brubaker, at third base, has made the Pirate infield, plugging up a hole that developed when Pie Traynor began to falter.

Lo, the Poor Gas House Gang!

What about the Cardinals? Why mention them fourth, after the Giants, Cubs and Pirates? That's not a Chamber of Commerce thing to do, but then, there are so many problems and "ifs" confronting Herr Frank Frisch!

It is true that the Cardinals are good enough to win, but they will have to be caressed by the gods of baseball fortune, to qualify for the 1937 world series.

The pitching staff can be tops or it can be mediocre. Paul Dean must return to his best form if the club is to win. Thus far he hasn't proved that he is back. He is not pitching as he pitched in 1934 and 1935. Occasionally he hurls a fast one past a hitter, but he is not the fast-ball pitcher he was in other years. Perhaps he is taking it easy. Certainly he is pitching smarter baseball. He is developing a change of pace and depending on many slow curves. And if he can master that fine asset, a diversified delivery, his fast ball will seem faster than if he were throwing nothing but fast ones.

Who'll Play Third Base?

Within 10 days of the start of the championship season, Frisch still is making changes at third base. After he benched Don Gutteridge, Frankie announced that he would play at the far corner himself. It would be a better team with Frisch in the lineup. But how long could the leader stay in there and perform as the field boss should? In recent years he has been forced out of the lineup time and again by leg injuries. And even the most optimistic followers of the club cannot now see him going through a long stretch of the season as a regular. The old legs just won't stand up, regardless of the stout heart.

In the last few games, Jimmy Brown, hustling recruit from Rochester of the International League, has been playing third, and Jimmy's home run yesterday in the game at Albany, Ga., added emphasis to Frisch's statement that he considered the team strongest as it had lined up in recent contests. So the infield problem is still there—if Frisch plays third, he'll be playing against a day when the strain might be too great; if either Gutteridge or Brown is in the lineup, the Cardinals will have at the position a player who was in the minor leagues last season.

If Paul Dean comes back, the club will have three top-notch pitchers in the Deans and Warneke. If he doesn't win consistently, Dizzy and Warneke will be good enough to keep the club up in the race, but scarcely can be expected to win a pennant. Opposing clubs will mass their strength to try to beat Dizzy or Warneke. When they beat either of them in a series, the Cards will be hard put to take the odd game of any three.

Five Good Outfielders.

Of course, there always is a chance that young or new pitchers will take up the slack. Bill McGee, Jim Winford, Bob Weiland and Si Johnson might make the staff a highly effective one. But they haven't proved themselves in the majors. Winford, outstanding in the group, won only 11 and lost 10 last year.

Frisch's team will be stronger in some respects than it was last year. He will have five good outfielders, whereas last year there was no capable reserve in the fly-chasing department. And in Dick Siebert he has a substitute first baseman, a powerful left-handed hitter, who has improved steadily during the training season and who has done excellent work as a pinch hitter.

There is no experienced catcher on the squad, unless you count Ogrodowski's one year with the team. Owen is a great prospect, but he has not yet seen a major league championship game. And he is Frisch's No. 1 catcher.

If the Cardinals do win the pennant it will be a great triumph for Frisch and the spirit he has built up on a club that always had courage and fighting ability.

Billikens Win From Normal, 5-4; Totsch Is Star

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 10.—Brilliant relief pitching by Mel McGonnigle and heavy hitting by Carl Totsch, center fielder, brought St. Louis University a 5-4 decision over Illinois State Normal here today.

McGonnigle moved from third base to the mound in the sixth, when Carl Yates lost control, and held the Red Birds easily during the final three and two-thirds innings.

Totsch came up in the ninth with the score tied 4-4, and with a record of four straight hits, one of them a triple. Frank Saratowicz rested on second after his own single and an error. Totsch proceeded to drive out his fifth successive blow for a perfect day at bat and scored Saratowicz with the winning run.

Marvin Hamilton, Normal moundsman, had his strikeout ball working, turning back all of the Billikens on strikes during the game and the only other time before the ninth that the invaders could score was in the fourth, when four runners reached the counting station. Totsch led off the fourth with his second single; McGonnigle drew a base on balls; Ryan and Mudd were safe on errors as Totsch scored; Yates struck out; McGonnigle sneaked home as Clark grounded out, and Grimaud drove in Ryan and Mudd with a long double.

Normal got two in the third on an error, singles by Jacquat and Garnero, two stolen bases and a fly to the outfield. The Red Birds knotted the score in the sixth when Yates lost control. Augustine singled; Hamilton was hit by a pitched ball; McReynolds drove in Augustine with a safety; Rodeghiro took a pitch in the body, and Hamilton counted on a fielder's choice. The box score:

THE BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	NORMAL.	AB.	R.	H.
Grimaud lf	3	0	1	McRey'ds lf	5	0	3
Sarato's ss	3	1	1	Rodegh'o ss	3	1	0
Drone 2b	4	1	0	Jacquat 3b	5	2	1
Totsch cf	5	1	3	Garnero rf	3	0	2
McGonnigle				Alaks 1b	3	0	0
3b-p	4	1	0	Maith'ws 2b	5	0	0
Ryan 1b	4	1	0	Jacobsen cf	2	0	0
Mudd rf-3b	4	0	2	Augustine c	3	1	1
Yates p	3	0	0	Hamilton p	3	1	0
Shark c	4	0	0	*Buskar	1	0	0
Zell lf	2	0	1	**Cline	1	0	0
Dudenhoefer rf	1	0	0	Totals	35	4	7
Totals	37	5	10				

*Batted for Jacobsen in ninth.
**Batted for Augustine in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	—	—	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1— 5
Normal	—	—	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0— 4

Summary:

Errors—Ryan, Rodeghiro (2), Jacquat (2), Saratowicz (2), Dudenhoeffer. Two-base hits—McReynolds, Grimaud. Three-base hit—Totsch. Stolen bases—Jacobsen, Jacquat, Garnero, Grimaud, McReynolds. Sacrifice hits—Jacobsen, Alaks. Double play—Hamilton to Matthews to Alaks. Runs batted in—Jacquat, Alaks, Clark, Grimaud (2), McReynolds, Totsch. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Normal 15. Base on balls—off Yates, 2; off McGonnigle, 1; off Hamilton, 4. Struck out—by Yates, 3; by McGonnigle, 3; by Hamilton, 11. Hits—off Yates, 7 in 8 1-3 innings; off McGonnigle, none in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Yatesc (2). Passed balls—Augustine (2). Hit by pitched ball—Rodeghiro (2), Alaks, Hamilton (by Yates). Winning pitcher—McGonnigle. Umpires—Matteon and Wilson. Time of game—2h 11m.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

REDS, 6, BINGHAMPTON 2.

At Spartanburg, S. C.:

Cincinnati (N.L.)	100	000	005	—	6	10	3
Binghampton (N. Y. L.)	—	—002	000	000	—	2	5	0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Hallahan, Vander Meer and V. Davis, Campbell; Binghampton—Blumette, Lindell, Andrews and McCullough, De Phillips.

LITTLE ROCK 9, YANKEES 8.

At Little Rock, Ark.:

New York (A.)	—103	102	001	—	8	13	4
Little Rock (S. A.)	—	—100	003	403	—	9	12	1

Batteries: New York—Hadley, Malone and Dickey; Little Rock—Poindexter, Midkiff and Thompson, Coble.

TIGERS 6, MONTREAL 5.

At Lakeland, Fla.:

Montreal (I.L.)	—110	020	010	0	—	5	12	0
Detroit (A.)	—000	010	031	1	—	6	12	0

Batteries: Montreal—Duke, Feili and Kies; Tigers—Lawson, Hutter and Cochrane, Hayworth.

BEES 8, COLUMBIA 1.

At Columbia, S. C.:

Boston (N.)	—	—300	002	000	—	5	6	1
Columbia (S. A.)	001	000	000	—	1	3	1

Batteries: Boston—Babich and Lopez; Columbia; Harkraeder and Rice.

RED SOX 6, ATLANTA 4.

At Atlanta, Ga.:

Boston (A.)	—010	040	100	—	6	11	1
Atlanta (S. A.)	—000	000	301	—	4	8	1

Batteries: Boston—Walberg and Ferrell; Atlanta—Lindsey, Garland, Miller and Galvin.

DODGERS 13, JACKSONVILLE 3.

At Jacksonville, Fla.:

Brooklyn (N.)	—331	010	231	—13	17	1
Jacksonville (S. A. L.)	—	—030	010	000	—	3	6	3

Batteries: Brooklyn—Hamlin, Butcher and Phelps, Klumpp; Jacksonville—Frankhouse, Haskins and A. Lutz, Lass.

SENATORS 5, CHATTANOOGA 2.

At Chattanooga:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Washington	—	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	— 5	8	0
Chattanooga	—	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 2	9	0

Batteries: Washington—Weaver, Newsom and Hogan and Millies; Chattanooga—Basner, Hayes and Early.

INDIANS 5, PINE BLUFF 2.

At Pine Bluff, Ark.:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (AL)	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 5	7	2
Pine Bl'f (CS)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	— 2	8	7

Batteries: Cleveland—Milnar and Becker; Pine Bluff—Willis, West, Zajac and Duff, Simmons.

WHITE SOX 13, PIRATES 4.

At Fort Worth, Texas:

Chicago (A)	—000	003	212	—13	15	2
Pittsburgh (N)	—200	000	002	—	4	12	5

Batteries: Chicago—Kennedy, Chelini and Sewell, Shea; Brandt, Bauers and Todd, Padden.

GIANTS 8, MEMPHIS 0.

At Memphis, Tenn.:

New York (N)	—000	000	110	—2	9	0
Memphis (S)	—000	000	000	—0	3	1

Gumbert, Fitzsimmons and Spencer, Mancuso; Marlsan, Besse, Frazier and Powell, Haley.

PRINCIPIA COLLEGE LOSES TRACK MEET

The Western Illinois State Teachers College track team defeated the Principia College squad, 82 to 39, in a dual meet on the Principia field at Elsah, Ill., yesterday afternoon.

The visitors also gained a 24 to 1 victory in the baseball game between the two schools.

The track summaries:

POLE VAULT—Won by Stewart (W), Blaisdell and Walker (W) tied for second. Height, 10 ft.

MILE RUN—Won by Cooper (P), Miller (W) second, Mincemeyer (W) third. Time—4m. 42s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Lynn (W), Gentlemen (P) second, Coonley (P) third. Time—54.2s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Kraushaar (W), Cooper (W) second, Friedenwald (P) third. Time—10.7s.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Fritz (W), Pearson (P) second, Sanford (W) third. Distance—143 ft., 1 in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Haines (P), Davis (W) second. No third. Time—17.2s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Cooper (P), Lynn (W) second, Gifford (P) third. Time—2m. 6.7s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Hayes (W), Coonley (P) second, Kraushaar (W) third. Time—24.2s.

SHOT PUT—Won by Stevenson (W), Kilburn (W) second, Lemanski (W) third. Distance—37 ft., 4 in.

TWO-MILE RUN—Miller (W), Coon (W) and Ferguson (W) tied for first. Time—11m. 8s.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Hayes (W), Haines (P) second, Walker (W) third. Distance—20 ft. 11¾ in.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Hayes (W), McConnachie (P) second, Haines (P) third. Time—27.8s.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Stevenson (W), Lemanski (W) second, Fritz (W) third. Distance—113 ft. 10 in.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Principia. Time—3m. 46s.

OUTBOARD TITLE RACES TO BEGIN SEPT. 18

CHICAGO, April 10.—The National Outboard Motorboat Racing championships for 1937 will be held on the James River at Richmond, Va., Sept. 18-20, James W. Mulroy, secretary of the National Outboard Association, announced today. The regatta is to be sponsored by the Country Club of Virginia.

Divisional championships, leading up to the main event, have been set for Aug. 28-29 at San Antonio, Tex.; Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 11-12, and Philadelphia, Sept. 10-12.

BEARS OUTPLAY CONCORDIA BUT LOSE, 3 TO 2

Nine Washington University Bears, angling for their first victory of the season, out-hit and outfielded a peppy but unseasoned Concordia Seminary team on their own field yesterday afternoon, but still managed to land on the short end of a 3 to 2 score. Both their runs were counted on an error by the Concordia second baseman.

Albert Schmidtke, right-handed Concordia twirler, was largely responsible for the Bears' bad luck. In the fourth innfng and again in the seventh, Washington, with three men on base, threatened to start a stampede across home plate, but both times Schmidtke bore down and pitched hitless ball. But for Second baseman Kruger's error, he would have had a scoreless game to his credit.

The Preachers started the scoring in the third inning. W. Petersen, second man up, walked, and Kruger drove him home with a triple over the rightfielder's head. Mehl then singled between third and short, scoring Kruger.

In the Seminary half of the fourth inning Hansen, first man up, raised the total to three by driving a home run far out into center field.

Washington's first threat came in its half of the same inning. With one man out, Harris singled to left and advanced to second when Gillis singled safely into right. Saunders then filled the bases by beating out an infield hit. But all three men were left stranded when Iezzi and Skubiz both fanned to retire the side.

Both Washington runs were scored in the seventh. Iezzi, first batter, took first when he was hit on the head by a pitched ball. Skubiz walked. Douglas struck out, and Tracy walked, filling the bases. Gerst struck out. Then Cummins hit a weak grounder to Kruger, who fumbled, Iezzi and Skubiz crossing the plate.

The box score:

CONCORDIA.	AB.	R.	H.	WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.
W. Pet'son ss	3	1	1	Cummins 3b	5	0	1
Kruger 2b	2	1	1	Harris 1b	4	0	1
Mehl cf	4	0	1	Gilles ss	4	0	2
L. Pet'son 1b	4	0	0	Saunders rf	4	0	2
Hansen lf	3	1	1	Iezzi c	3	1	0
Groth 3b	4	0	0	Skubiz 2b	3	1	0
Grotheer rf	4	0	1	Douglas cf	4	0	0
V. Hoffman c	3	0	0	Tracy lf	3	0	0
Schmidtke p	3	0	0	Gerst p	4	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	Totals	34	2	6

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Concordia	—	—	—	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 2
Washington	—	—	—	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 2

Errors—Kruger 2, Groth, Schmidtke, Gilles. Strikeouts—Schmidtke 12, Gerst 14. Bases on balls—Schmidtke 3, Gerst 4.

HANK GREENBERG KNOCKS HOME RUN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAKELAND, Fla., April 10. — scoring in the tenth, the Detroit Tigers today broke a 5-all tie and downed Montreal, of the International League, 6 to 5.

Detroit forced the game by knotting the count in the ninth after they had scored three runs in the previous inning on homers by Fox, Greenberg and Walker.

U. CITY HIGH WINS SENIOR AND JUNIOR TRACK MEETS

University City's track squad showed its fine all-round strength as it swamped Normandy and St. Louis University High schools in a triangular meet yesterday morning at University City, but Joe Finch, University City hurdler, took the spotlight with a brilliant 15.2 seconds race in the 110-yard high hurdles. It was the fastest time ever made by Finch in that event and the fastest made in the city by a high school hurdler over the new hurdles in use the past two years. Finch was aided by a strong wind and a very fast track.

Finch, who took all honors in the junior division last season and occasionally advanced into the seniors, was off to a fine start and steadily drew away from the others to win by a big margin. He also took the 200-yard low hurdles in 24.5 seconds, only fair time. His time was slowed in that race because for part of the way he raced against the wind.

Other fine performances were turned in by Mel Schad, Normandy, who ran the hundred in 10.2 seconds, also aided by the wind, and Mel Klausmeyer, Normandy's State quarter-mile champion, who stepped his favorite distance in 53.4 seconds.

University City scored 87 points in the seniors to Normandy's 39, and St. Louis University High's 22, and tallied 86 in the juniors to St. Louis University High's 38 and Normandy's 13.

The summaries:

JUNIOR DIVISION.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Garth (U. City); Batson (U. City), second; Eberle, (St. Louis U. High), third; Marts (Normandy), fourth. Time, 5.9s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Wells (U. City); Fehlig (St. Louis U. High), second; Batson (U. City), third; Smith (Normandy), fourth. Time, 10.9s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Garth (U. City); Wells (U. City), second; Smith (Normandy), third; Hahn (St. Louis U. High), fourth. Time, 24.3s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Boxerman (U. City); Eberle (St. Louis U. High), second; Matthews (U. City), third; Wilder (U. City), fourth. Time, 56.5s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Matthews (U. City); Tuttle (U. City), second; Reners (Normandy), third; Kelivy (Normandy), fourth. Time, 2m. 16s.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Sido (U. City); Griesedieck (St. Louis U. High), second; Stuek (U. City), third; Schott (U. City), fourth. Time, 16.1s.

880-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by U. City (Sido, Garth, Bleick and Tuttle); Normandy, second; St. Louis U. High, third. Time, 1m. 46.2s.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by U. City (Sido, Burch, Batson and Garth); St. Louis U. High, second; Normandy, third. Time, 1m 38.8s.

POLE VAULT—Won by Meletio (U. City); Garacha (St. Louis U. High), second; McCutcheon (U. City), third; Findley, (Normandy), fourth. Height, 9ft 8¼in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Eberle (St. Louis U. High); Johns (Normandy) and McCutcheon (U. City), tied for second; Meletio (U. City), fourth. Height, 5ft 2in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Inkley (St. Louis U. High); Griesedieck (St. Louis U. High), second; Schott (U. City), third; Cleich (U. City), fourth. Distance—46ft 8in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Griesedieck (St. Louis U. High); Schott (U. City), second; Fehlig (St. Louis U. High), third; Gorham (U. City), fourth. Distance, 135ft 2in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by W

CALUMET DICK TAKES SECOND SUCCESSIVE STAKE AT BOWIE

COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN $5000 EVENT BY A LENGTH

Son of Gallant Fox Again Defeats New Deal and Mucho Gusto Under Hustling Ride by Richards.

By the Associated Press.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., April 10.—Coming from behind to win by a length in a stretch drive, Calumet Dick, five-year-old son of Gallant Fox, today cauptured the Southern Maryland $5000 Handicap, main event of the closing day at Bowie, in the excellent time of 1:49 3-5 for the mile and a sixteenth over a drying out track.

The favorite among the 15,000 fans who jammed the big grandstand, the black gelding started slowly under restraint of Jockey Harry Richards and was far behind the pace-setters, Weston and Mucho Gusto, for half the distance.

Calumet Dick made his bid as the field approached the stretch turn. Richards carried him wide for racing room and under hard urging he shot ahead and took a slight lead over New Deal, coupled with Mucho Gusto in the betting as the Araho Stable entry. They fought it out down to the wire, with Calumet Dick finishing strong and pulling away as they passed the judges' stand.

Third Straight Victory.

It was the third straight victory for the E. K. Bryson racer. Just a week ago he beat virtually this same field in the Bowie Handicap. Carrying 121 pounds he conceded his rivals from six to 21 pounds in weight today and again showed his superiority, although winning by a smaller margin than before.

Six lengths back of New Deal was Mucho Gusto, while Kenty was fourth, five lengths away. Used up in early running, Weston was a poor fifth, while Quincy trailed throughout.

The victory was worth $3875 to the winner, while the place position carried $1000 and show money was $500. Fourth position drew $250.

Calumet Dick paid $3.80, $2.70 and $2.50 on $2 mutual tickets. New Deal paid $2.60 and $2.70 and Mucho Gusto paid $2.70.

Getaway Day.

It was a raw, cold day with an occasional burst of sunshine, but the big crowd was in high spirits for the getaway day that ended Bowie's nine-day meeting, the most successful this track has had since boom days.

Nearly $75,000 was wagered on the Southern Maryland Handicap and around $450,000 for the day.

Excited over the running of the third race, James Evans of Washington, a veteran trainer, fell dead while standing in the infield. His daughter-in-law's plater, Stipulate, which he trained, was entered in the race.

By riding two winners today, Hubert Le Blanc, apprentice jockey, boosted his winners to 10 for the meeting, and finished well in front of the other pilots.

20,000 SEE ROBERT L., PAYING $89.50, WIN TEXAS DERBY TRIAL

By the Associated Press.

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., April 10.—Robert L., fleet Bedford Stock Farm chestnut colt, beat out Heelfly and Mars Shield, the favorites, to win the $1000 Texas Derby trial at a mile and 70 yards before 20,000 fans today.

Never a serious contender until the stretch, the outsider tore past a neck-and-neck battle between Heelfly, the Three-D Stock Farm's Kentucky Derby hope, and Mars Shield, Milky Way Farm's speedster, and won by a neck.

Backers of the surprise winner came off wiht $89.50, $24.10 and $6.50.

Mars Shield, a length ahead of Heelfly, paid $5.10 and $3.40 while Heelfly paid $2.80.

The time of 1:43 4-5 over a fast track was far off the track record of 1:41 4-5.

AMATEUR NOTES

A catcher would like to sign with a Municipal League or out-of-town team. Has had three years' muny experience. Call FRospect 8884 and ask for George Tetley.

Girls wishing tryout with a softball team playing at West Side Park, call COlfax 3625J.

Outfielder, infielder, or pitcher would like to try out for team playing in Tower Grove or some South Side park. Write F. Hall, 4349 De Tonty street.

The Festus Advertiser baseball team wants games at Festus, Mo. Return games will be given if wanted. Write Smith Walker, Festus, Mo.

A recently organized Muny League team needs baseball players. Tryouts will be held today and next Sunday at Fairgrounds Park, corner Grand and Natural Bridge, at 10:30 a. m.

Teams wishing to enter the Clayton Township Baseball League should contact Andy Taylor, 921 Locust street, or call him at CEntral 4892.

The Missouri Tri-City League needs two more teams. The league plays on Sunday afternoons. Teams in the southern part of St. Louis County are eligible. Contact Andy Taylor, 921 Locust street, or call him at CEntral 4892 or call Hap Larson, WEbster 156.

Girls wishing a tryout with the Judge Sestric Girls, champions of St. Louis Softball Park last year, should report this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at St. Louis Softball Park, Ohio and Shenandoah avenues.

Japanese Arrive for Davis Cup Matches

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

These Japanese tennis stars are at practice in San Francisco after arriving at the California city from Japan, preparing for their meeting on April 30 with the United States team. Bud Chandler, former doubles star, greets them. In the group are, left to right: Chandler, Team Captain Jiro Yamagishi, Fumiter Makano, Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Nishimaru.

80 Entered in Ozark A. A. U. Wrestling Meet

About 80 boys, representing eight clubs, have entered the Ozark District A. A. U. wrestling tournament which will begin tomorrow night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. This is the largest entry in several years for the meet, which is to be held under collegiate rules, with preliminaries the first night and finals Wednesday night.

Clubs entered are the Downtown "Y," Granite City Y. M. C. A., Boys' Club, Alton "Y," University City Club, Y. M. H. A., Kirkwood High School and Normandy High.

The entries:

118-Pound Class—Donald Carter, North Side Y; Robert Thompson, North Side Y; Pat Moore, North Side Y; Richard Lawrence, unattached; J. G. Lee, Normandy; Eugene Chaney, University City Club; Charles Bonifield, Boys' Club; Sol Slumsky, Y. M. H. A.; Don Partell, Granite City; Howard Hocker, Boys' Club.

126-Pound Class—C. M. Boyles, unattached; Weldon Sittner, unattached; Harry Hehner, Downtown Y; Joe Hemann, South Side, Y; Louis Chaney, University City Club; Kenneth Graham, Granite City; Robert Talisman, Y. M. H. A.; Marl Wilson, Granite City.

135-Pound Class—Archie Schwehr, unattached; Charles Badami, Downtown Y; John McCay, Downtown Y; Neal Emerson, Downtown Y; Stephen Cann, South Side Y; Walter Uhly, North Side Y; Wilfred Brueseki, North Side Y; Kenneth Moore, North Side Y; Ray Scharfenberger, North Side Y; Leo Loretto, Y. M. H. A.; Herman Kleyman, Y. M. H. A.; Ben Slumsky, Y. M. H. A.; Ed Mueller, Boys' Club; Roy LaMew, Boys' Club.

145-Pound Class—Leo Alvies, unattached; Noble Needham, unattached; Louis Sckmeir, Downtown Y; Bill Sisco, North Side Y; Joe Meinkoth, North Side Y; Fred Roberts, North Side Y; Henry Flenup, North Side Y; Spencer Dickinson, Kirkwood; Franklin Ralph, Alton Y. M. C. A.; John Hand, Alton Y. M. C. A.; Emil Werner, Alton Y. M. C. A.; Joe Savan, Y. M. H. A.; Sid Towerman, Y. M. H. A.; David West, Granite City Y; Herbert Katz, unattached; Chester Canterbury, Boys' Club.

155-Pound Class—Carl Hulen, unattached; Paul Garvin, unattached; Wallace Wegener, unattached; Leonard Reckert, South Side Y; Charles Dellang, Alton Y. M. C. A.; Joe Szuch, unattached; Howard Dronda, University City Club; Ivan Oberdan, South Side Y; William Hattman, unattached; Frank Dubman, Y. M. H. A.; Frank Raisher, Y. M. H. A.; Joe Wortsman, Y. M. H. A.

165-Pound Class—George See, Downtown Y; C. W. Bauers, Downtown Y; Joe Cairns, Downtown Y; Rudy Bisko, Downtown Y; Emil Uhly, North Side Y; John Harsh, Granite City Y; Harry Sandler, Y. M. H. A.

175-Pound Class—Jim Magrafas, Downtown Y; Lilburn Ochs, unattached; Charles Pelan, Granite City Y; Howard Morgan North Side Y; Harold Morgan, North Side Y.

Heavyweight Class—Jess Clonts, unattached; Ed Elsworth, South Side Y; Isadore Bielenson, North Side Y; Ben Kleyman, Alton Y; Carl Zimmer, South Side Y; Sam Katz, Y. M. H. A.; Hubert Roe, Granite City Y; Walter Hartig, Boys' Club.

LOCAL TENNIS STARS IN EXHIBITIONS ON TRIPLE A COURTS

The Triple A Club in Forest Park will formally open its 10 tennis courts this afternoon with exhibition matches by four of the leading players in the St. Louis District. Those who will take part in the exhibition are Robert Weinstock, Charles McMillin, Lois Keene and Frances Jacobson. Dave Gillam, of Pasadena, Calif., former Southern California Public Parks champion, visiting here on business, has been added to the program.

The exhibition matches will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will be open free to the public according to Carl Burst, chairman of the Triple A Club tennis committee.

Racing Results

At Bowie.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Thatch (H. Richards)	22.20	9.80	3.50
Sylvia G., (Schmidl)	—	12.80	3.70
Fair Time (Barba)	—	—	2.30

Time, 1:16. Gay Jack, Monroe, Advocate Junior, Happy Host, Queen Govans and Gentleman also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs:

Mafuta (Le Blanc)	5.40	3.80	2.70
Legal Dance (E. Smith)	—	4.70	3.00
Happy Chase (Barba)	—	—	2.90

Time, :50 3-5. Schley Nurse, Parlor Trick, Miss McKay and Hydrangea also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Clean Sport (Le Blanc)	4.90	2.80	2.30
Credulous (Westrope)	—	2.80	2.30
Chilly Ebbie (Eccard)	—	—	3.10

Time, 1:15 4-5.—Sea Gull, Eudes, Stipulate, Love Potion also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Hit and Run (Decamillias)	12.50	6.50	4.40
Ilchester (Westrope)	—	3.70	2.70
Real Jam (Jaskie)	—	—	4.00

Time — 1:51 2-5. Building Trades, Church Call, Headin Home also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Calumet Dick (Richards)	3.80	2.70	2.50
aNew Deal (E. Smith)	—	2.60	2.70
aMucho Gusto (Westrope)	—	—	2.70

Time, 1:49 3-5. Weston, Kenty and Quincy also ran.

a-Araho Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Relativity (Maidley)	13.50	9.00	6.00
Dian (Eccard)	—	12.90	7.20
Canpra (Holland)	—	—	5.60

Time, 1:52 2-5. Queen Elizabeth, Tragedian, Sallandry, Say Do, Fair Scout, Chief Mourner and Speederman also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth.

Dormido (E. Smith)	6.90	4.10	3.40
Maddening (Barba)	—	9.30	6.30
Navel Cadet (Parke)	—	—	6.70

Time, 1:59. Departed, Infilee, Happy Flag and Some Bull also ran.

At Arlington Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Metaurus (Robertson)	6.30	3.70	3.10
Roberta (Ward)	—	3.90	3.30
Sir Thomas (Thornton)	—	—	4.40

Time, 1:20 2-5. Lunsford, Chan, Alwintour and Clarify also ran.

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course:

Bagen May (Richard)	11.90	4.00	3.30
Knights Fancy (Cornay)	—	2.90	2.60
Imperial Maryan (Roberts)	—	—	5.70

Time—1:21 1-5. Come Home, Tricky Miss, Parva Stella, High Mabel, Keep Cherry also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Erech (Cornay)	—	14.70	7.30
Beginners Bait (W. L. Johnson)	—	—	10.80
Pompous Genie (Vedder)	—	—	6.00

Time, 1:47 3-5. Synod, Euxine, Miss Firefly, Carl B. and Proposing also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One-half mile:

Buck On (Eaker)	—	5.70	4.40
xJoe D (Manifold)	—	—	11.20
Soaring Witch (Vedder)	—	—	6.70

Time, 0:48 4-5. Jubilesta, Standard Time, Mad Kerry, Merry Frolic, Sister Polly, xJohnny Brigade, Westy's Hero and Miss Monte also ran. xField.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Robert L. (Cornay)	99.50	34.10	6.50
Mars Shield (Robertson)	—	—	5.10
Heel Fly (Haas)	—	—	2.80

Time, 1:43 4-5. Sun Pilot, Eastport, Palan, Brown Prodigy and Play Pal also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Reaping (Richards)	19.50	8.80	4.90
Boston Sound (Hauer)	—	8.30	5.20
Leading Article (J. Adams)	—	—	12.40

Time, 1:12 2-5. Case Ace, Bold Lover, Miss Ginbar, Transmutable and Bacon also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards.

Onalark (Roberts)	12.50	6.40	5.30
Cascapedia (Manifold)	—	8.00	5.20
Trouper (Cornay)	—	—	4.90

Time, 1:43. Terpsichore, Flag Cadet, Crout Au Pot, Amazing and Black Nose also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter.

Sister Jean (W. L. Johnson)	6.90	4.40	3.50
Flat Rock (Manifold)	—	18.40	7.50
Yancey (Mora)	—	—	7.50

Time, 2:08 3-5. Ski, Bistrita, Devilish Nick, Comradeship and Autumn Leaves also ran.

Yacht Race Postponed.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 10.—Threatening weather today forced postponement of competition in the six-meter yachting series for the Prince of Wales trophy.

At Tanforan.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Little Son (Dauron)	4.40	3.60	2.80
Jessie Cloud (Young)	—	4.00	3.40
Can Ele (Summers)	—	3.90	3.30

Time—1:12 3-5. Pallation, Salinas, Moonface, Pretty Quick, Red Powder, Hedon, Bonagai and Lumberman also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.

Underfoot (Young)	18.80	8.80	6.20
Gold Color (Yager)	—	4.80	4.20
Pala Chief (Neves)	—	—	11.60

Time, 0:54 3-5. Flaming Girl, Radio Chystal, Betty High, Mike T., Model Dame, Wild Love, Bottle Neck and Amazer also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Brown Jade (Neves)	3.80	3.80	2.80
Lady Bewithus (Young)	—	7.40	4.00
Papenie (Woolf)	—	—	3.20

Time, 1:12. Lakeview, Rockwood and Bakerstown also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Sonny Joe (A. Gray)	6.80	3.20	2.80
Keen Jack (Yager)	—	3.00	2.40
Madrone (Neves)	—	—	3.00

Time, 1:13 1-5. Pentland, Prince Trap, Shankive, Sunny Princess, Cavour and Clean Fun also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards.

Wrackfield (Neves)	37.80	16.00	8.40
Rebuttal (A. Gray)	—	17.20	7.40
aWasatch (Young)	—	—	5.40

Time, 1:43 4-5. Lady Valorous, Hisweet, Totem Pole, Sun Spice, Old Maid, Hypnotist, Pep Talk and aOzana also ran.

a-Bamberger and Shepard entry.

SIXTH RACE—Exposition Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth:

Special Agent (N. Richardson)	3.00	2.20	2.60
Don Roberto (G. Burns)	—	4.80	3.40
Indian Broom (G. Woolf)	—	—	2.60

Time, 1:43 1-5. Sweepstaff, Rushaway, Moonside, Grand Manitou and War Glory also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Little Ina (Sena)	7.00	4.60	3.40
Binocular (Neves)	—	6.00	4.00
Bolamota (Gray)	—	—	3.80

Time, 1:45. His Way, Brilliant Queen, Starbrook, More Trouble, Patcheye, Obstreperous and Inferno Lad also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths:

Melody Lane (Sena)	23.60	10.80	7.00
Joe Sam (Young)	—	8.00	5.00
Sweet Man (Chojnacki)	—	—	5.00

Time, 1:59 2-5. Beadwork, Swifter, Itsown, Dundreary, Pipes Pal and Just Ormont also ran.

PRE-SEASON BANQUET FOR BROWNS, CARDS AND WHITE SOX HERE

Members of the Browns, Cardinals and Chicago White Sox will be the guests of honor at a pre-season banquet to be given by the Chamber of Commerce Monday, April 19, at Hotel Chase, it was announced yesterday. The Browns will open the major league baseball season here against the White Sox April 20.

Talks will be made by officials and players of the three clubs, including Managers Rogers Hornsby of the Browns and Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals.

Tickets, which will cost $2.25, can be reserved at the Chamber of Commerce office.

OPTIMISTS' BOWLING TOURNEY OPENS AT WELLSTON ALLEYS

The annual Eighth District Optimists' bowling tournament will be held at the Wellston Recreation today with the first squad of teams scheduled to take the drives at 9:30 a. m. The final squad will start at 3:30 p. m. Thirty-two teams, including two women fives, will compete.

Earl Stanza, president, and Russell Meyer, secretary and treasurer of the Optimists' International, will attend, along with A. Evan Hughes, Probate Judge of St. Louis County; Lieutenant-Governor Bill Rapp, Illinois, and Edgar Walst, local secretary and treasurer.

Tertius Wins Steeplechase

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 10.—Tertius, owned by Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York, pounded out a great finish on a heavy track today to win the fashionable My Lady's Manor point-to-point race, three miles over natural country.

The big brown horse led Second Thought across the finish by a length after drawing away in the stretch. Walter K. was third among the eight finishers.

The winner's time was 10 minutes and 23 seconds—slow because of the muddy track.

Tertius' triumph gave Mrs. Garvan permanent possession of the challenge cup.

MUNY LEAGUE CLUB TO PLAY COLLEGIANS TODAY

W. P. A. Freshman College's baseball team meets the Gray's Tavern (Muny League) nine this afternoon in the first of three games in as many days. The team will face McKinley tomorrow and Soldan on Tuesday.

Today's contest will start at 2 o'clock on the Tower Grove diamond just east of Morganford. The other two are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. The McKinley game will be played at Concordia while the Soldan tussle will take place at Public Schools Stadium.

FOUR HORSES ARE HEAVILY PLAYED IN CARROLL'S FUTURE BOOK

Sunset Trail II, backed from 100 down to 50; Dellor, backed from 50 down to 25; Military, backed from 50 down to 30, and Reaping Reward, backed from 7 down to 5 to 1, were the heaviest played Kentucky Derby candidates of the week in James J. Carroll's St. Louis future book. Reaping Reward, favorite, is owned by the Milky Way Stable, Chicago. The heavy play on this colt came from the Far West, Washington and Oregon.

Carroll's latest prices:

HORSE	Price	HORSE	Price
Reaping Reward	5	Brooklyn	6
Pompoon	8	War Admiral	15
Privileged	20	Billionaire	20
Heelfly	30	Court Scandal	30
Fairy Hill	30	Galoun	30
Seneshifter	30	Moontoon	30
No Sir	40	Sir Damion	40
Airflame	30	Black Look	30
Case Ace	30	Dellor	25
Military	30	Murph	30
Charing Cross	40	Maedle	40

Marshall Accepts Date.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, April 10.—Everette Marshall, recognized in Missouri as the world heavyweight wrestling champion, said he had accepted a challenge by Babe Zaharias for a title match at Denver, April 22.

MOHAWK TIRES ON TIME BONDED
NO CASH DOWN INTEREST
SITE
3430 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
13TH & LAFAYETTE
7300 DIAGS BLVD.
MARKET & VANDEVENTER
8200 MANCHESTER
6158 NATURAL BRIDGE
WOODSON & LACKLAND RD.
2701 SO. BROADWAY
2111 GRAVOIS

LOUISVILLE DUO TAKES DOUBLES LEAD IN A. B. C. WITH 1329 TOTAL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Scoring games of 29-401-499 for 1329, Walter Zanger and Val Metts, Louisville, Ky., ousted Johnny Hogan and Johnny Seebeck, Passaic, N. J., from the doubles lead in the American Bowling Congress late today as scores continued to mount in the big pin classic.

Zanger, whose previous A. B. C. experience was limited to three other affairs, posted a sizzling 718 total on games of 244-232-242. Metts, a 15-year campaigner, contributed 611 on scores of 185-169-257. The Kentuckians wound up 18 pins short of the 1936 winning total, 1347, scored by Andy Slanina and Mike Straka, Chicago.

Three other major changes cropped up. Joe Sargent and George Angevine, Rochester, slipped into the third berth in the doubles class with 1299 and Frank Vokaty and Otto Rube, who crossed alleys with the new leaders, blasted out a count of 1276 for tenth place.

Al Lockney, Columbus, O., took eighth spot in the all-events class, hanging up a count of 1895 for his nine games. The Ohio kegler scored 597 in the team division and hit identical 649 series in both doubles and singles.

WEBSTER SENIORS BEAT C. B. C., 59-52

The Webster Groves Seniors defeated Christian Brothers, 59 to 52, in a dual track and field meet held yesterday morning at C. B. C.

The results:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Casey (C. B. C.); Tillay (Webster), second; Flood (C. B. C.), third. Time, :10.6s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Tillay (Webster); Casey (C. B. C.) second; Johnston (C. B. C.), third. Time, :23.9s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Reck (Webster); Tracy (C. B. C.), second; Fontz (Webster), third. Time, :55.6s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Cope (Webster); Conway (Webster), second; O'Brien (C. B. C.), third. Time, 2:16.7.

MILE RUN—Won by Kauffman (Webster); Conway (Webster), second; Quirk (C. B. C.), third. Time 5:04.8.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Gregory (C. B. C.); Neukem (C. B. C.), second; Benedictus disqualified. Time, :17s.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Lenzen (Webster); Benedictus (Webster), second; Neukem (C. B. C.), third. Time, :26.4s.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by C. B. C.; Webster, second. Time, 1:21.8.

POLE VAULT—Won by Ryan (C. B. C.); Murphy (Webster), second; Conway (Webster), third. Height, 10ft. 6in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Kasius (Webster); Schulte (C. B. C.) and Gerell (Webster), tied for second. Height, 5ft 9in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Helmhort (C. B. C.); Dreege (C. B. C.), second; Steitz (C. B. C.), third. Distance, 41ft 6in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Steitz (C. B. C.); Woods (Webster), second; Eickhort (C. B. C.), third. Distance, 106ft 10in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Schwartz (Webster); O'Connell (C. B. C.), second; Meibuhni (C. B. C.), third. Distance, 20ft 2½in.

Senators Recall Hurler.

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 10.—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, said today Bill Phebus, right-hand pitcher, who was assigned by the Senators to Chattanooga early in the training season, had been recalled. In return, Griffith proposes to give the Lookouts John Theodore Salveson, right hander who won 21 games for Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League last year.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havre de Grace.

1—Royal Rhapsody, Bertillion, Bomar entry.
2—Bill Donoghue, Gay Dog, Miney Myerson.
3—Little Argo, Top Boy, My Surprise.
4—Sharpshooter, Denemark entry, Gold Band.
5—WHOPPER, Speed to Spare, Billy Boy.
6—Bomar, Khay, Tonianna.
7—Iron Band, Dutch Uncle, Koterito.

At Arlington Downs.

1—Bulstrode, Irish Image, Jobioso.
2—Molly Greenock, Surprise Gift, Our Johnny.
3—Howard G., Pat Bane, Surprise Box.
4—Hi-Cliff, Cometa, Red Hay.
5—THE FIGHTER, Transmutable, Viajero.
6—Ah Devil, Yule Star, Money Getter.
7—Gilbert Elston, Bon Centime, Dyak.
8—Fandan, Cablegram, Volta Maid.
9—Crowned Head, Wicces, Sighting Bar.

At Tanforan.

(For Tuesday.)

1—Rare Crystal, Suspension, Little Conard.
2—Blanden, Pipe Down, Major George.
3—Southern Way, Guilder, Semaphore.
4—Sky Pirate, Princess Athene, Joey.
5—INVERMARK, Uncle Less, McCarthy.
6—Rich Daddy, Kumreigh, Ward Boss.
7—Hilsinger, Derrick Man, Quotum.
8—San Ramon, Chicasha, Emelia.
9—Prince Heather, Master Buck, Plum Elected.

RACING ENTRIES

At Tanforan.

First race, purse $700, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Gertrude J.	103	Little Conard	118
Red Colors	118	Crystal Sheik	108
Suspension	103	Sporting Green	103
Runire	118	Rass	104
King Royale	106	Rare Crystal	118
Quick Dora	113	Temper	108

Second race, purse $700, maiden three-year-olds and four-year-olds, six furlongs:

Game o' Doon	112	Cloud Sergeant	108
Sky Bingo	108	Mr. Heather	108
Beau Thor	117	Fair Heart	112
Pipe Down	108	Little Kiev	108
Tarper	112	Radio Hour	108
Major George	117	Blanden	108

Third race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Semaphore	115	Ziff	115
*Caliban	110	Southern Way	115
Orthodox	105	Magnanimous	115
*Moisson	110	Guilder	115
*Mohac	110	*Fanfern	105
Polvos Pride	113	Georgia Miss	108

Fourth race, purse $800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, Class C, six furlongs:

Princess Athene	113	Joey	118
Lady Roma	113	Barcarolle	115
Mumsie	110	Sky Pirate	118

Fifth race, purse $800, allowances, Class D, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Distribute	110	Apprentice	118
a-Invermark	113	a-En Masse	118
Good Politian	113	Bahamas	118
Ilieanna	113	Uncle Less	110
Lookabout	108	Mardromel	105
McCarthy	118	Plucky Jack	110

a-Jobella stable entry.

Sixth race, Tanforan Juvenile Stakes, purse $2000 added, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs:

c-Table Stakes	108	Wacky Jack	113
Ward Boss	117	a-Bonamye	110
b-Alaskan	108	Iron Hills	108
c-Heroique	105	Pelter	114
Boss Martin	113	b-Kumreigh	110
Floragina	110	Royal Kate	105
a-Rich Daddy	113	a-Claudian	113

a-Altadena-Cooper-Lebaron entry.
b-G. T. Williams entry.
c-C. M. Willock entry.

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

Derrick Man	109	Superior Hills	104
Queen Full	107	Flint Ridge	107
*Tankie	102	*Ninco	104
Dusty Boots	104	*Quotum	109
Toney's Girl	107	Recoatna	107
Hilsinger	117	*Tellwick	102

Eighth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

San Ramon	115	Miss Ogden	105
Sir Satin	115	Tumble In	105
Red Casino	110	My Boss	110
Brimfield	110	Adirondack	110
Enelia	105	Chicasha	115
Lieut. Kelly	110	Radio Beam	105

Ninth race (substitute), purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Plum Elected	110	Young Conard	112
Ping	110	Sonny Bunting	112
Ben's Hope	110	Prince Heather	112
Small Mortgage	105	Bohemian Lass	107
Brilliant Baby	107	Flag Time	110
*Loafer	105	Master Buck	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Arlington Downs.

First race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Crabtree	102	*Joan Macaw	110
Chilnore	110	*Sad Knight	107
*Irish Image	105	*Bulstrode	105
*Count Cotton	103	*Vale of Tears	106
*Jobioso	102		

Second race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner course (mile and a half furlongs):

*Over Rose	108	*Raffles Lad	112
*Bopalosa Peace		*Erebus	112
		Phaljoy	107
*Rockrim	109	*Molly Greenock	107
*Our Johnny	113		
*Miss Dallas	104	*Surprise Gift	107
*Iago	111	*Blaze D'Or	107

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, Waggoner course:

Howard G.	116	*Black Sergeant	107
*Grimaldi	106	Aurangzeb	112
*Ebony Girl	95	Stairs	107
Fleet Step	111	*Pat Bane	107
Surprise Box	113	Beaver County	107

Fourth race, purse $700, allowances, two-year-olds, four furlongs:

Pallo	107	Hands Down	107
Capt. James	110	Cometa	107
Quick Getaway	110	Hi-Cliff	110
Red Hay	110		

Fifth race, purse $700, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Lady Charmian	103	West Wichita	107
*Bunny Martin	105	*Eury's us	107
*Mosey Getter	110	All Devil	107
*Jean Lee	112	*Yule Star	107

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Redress	111	*Someone Else	107
*Squeezer	106	*Lady Peanis	107
Veronica U.	106	*Lumillion	107
*Gilbert Elston	106	Counteaf Ann	107
Wise Bessa	106	Dyak	107
*Bon Centime	105	Cotton Club	107

Eighth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Hoptoit	108	Malimon	107
Happy Hunter	107	Caw Caw	107
*Volta Maid	100	*Two Edged	107
Cablegram	110	*Fandan	107
*Jerdan	105	*Highman	107

Ninth (sub race), purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner course:

*Thomas Jr.	96	Trales	107
*Dixie Fox	104	Hustle Ann	107
Playmay	113	Smoky Mountain	112
Sighting Bar	118	Crowned Head	110
*Carbines Goldy	106	*Little Reign	107
*Eva R.	108	Wicces	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Havre de Grace.

First race—Purse $1000; maidens four year-olds; four and a half furlongs:

Low Cuts	118	Royal Rhapsody	118
Bertillion	118	Camaraderie	118
Mobcap	115	aMister Jakro	118
Franke Brooke	118	Brown Moth	118
Hunting Home	118	aDetroit Bull	118

aBomar stable entry.

Second race—Purse $1000; claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Shansi	99	*Bill Donoghue	116
*Buster Boy	113	*Perfect Devil	96
*Gay Dog	109	Scudder	106
First Pigeon	106	*Miney Myerson	116

Third race—Purse $1000; claiming, three-year-olds and up (division of second race); six furlongs:

*My Surprise	103	Jim Corn	107
*Aroused	110	Paisey Bayou	107
Little Argo	118	Top Dog	110
Booming Guns	106	*San Antioch	107

Fourth race—Purse $1000; allowances, three-year-olds; six furlongs:

My Elsie	107	bMary Kess	112
aPrairie Dog	122	Jackie D.	112
Honey Cloud	117	aUneasy	117
bOld Band	112	Upper Berth	112
Sharpshooter	117		

aMrs. E. Denemark entry.
bBomar Stable entry.

Fifth race—The Harford Handicap; purse $5000 added; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Dark Hope	110	bLog	103
Wise Sister	101	Billy Lee	107
Speed To Spare	111	cWhopper	116
Aserold	115	New Deal	116
aPostage Due	110	cFraidy Cat	116
Kenty	100	War Emblem	107
bHigher Cloud	112	Jay Jay	117
Turkey Run	102		

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.
bMrs. E. Denemark-E. D. Shaffer entry.
cHal Price Headley entry.

Sixth race—Purse $1000; claiming, three-year-olds; one mile and 70 y

BEARS OUTCLASS BILLIKENS AND CAPE GIRARDEAU IN MEET

ED WAITE AND F. WRIGHT STAR AS WINNERS GET 76 POINTS

Cape Girardeau Finishes Second With 42 Points, Followed by St. Louis University With 16.

By Reno Hahn.

Washington University's track team easily won its first outdoor meet of the season, outclassing Cape Girardeau and St. Louis University in a triangular affair held at Francis Field yesterday afternoon.

The Bears scored 76 points, Cape Girardeau 42 and St. Louis University 16.

Ed Waite and Frank Wright of Washington starred in the first outdoor meet of the season for the schools.

Waite, aided by a favoring wind, ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, lowering his meet record, set in 1935, by a tenth of a second. He came back in the 220-yard dash to cut 2½ seconds off the mark set by Lackland Bloom, also of Washington, last year.

Sets Two Records.

Wright also won two events and set two records. His performance was even more impressive and gives Washington strength in the distance races where the Bears have always been weak.

He won the mile run in 4 minutes 32.1 seconds, taking more than six seconds off last year's mark, and then, running with little rest, captured the two-mile run in an easy contest with his brother, Evan.

Wright's performance in the two-mile event, after a fast mile, was remarkable. He and his brother had nearly a half-lap lead over the rest of the field. The brothers tried to finish in a dead heat, but Frank's chest was a little bigger, and the judges awarded him the victory. The time was 10 minutes 21.4 seconds, cutting 8.1 seconds off the previous mark set by Cletus Ferguson, Cape, in 1935.

Score Doubles.

Ernest Ohle, Washington, and McLane, Cape Girardeau, were the other double winners, Ohle taking the javelin and broad jump, the latter on his last jump, and McLane the two hurdle races, as was expected.

The one really weak spot in the Bears' team this season appears to be the hurdles, where there are no capable runners.

About 300 spectators attended the meet.

The summaries:

ONE-MILE RUN — Won by F. Wright, Washington; Gordon, Washington, second; E. Wright, Washington, third. Time—4m. 32.1s (new meet record; old mark 4m. 38.4s, by F. Wright, Washington, 1936).

440-YARD DASH—Won by Leyhe, Washington; Kiehne, Cape Girardeau, second; Huger, St. Louis University, third. Time, 51s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Waite, Washington; Bloom, Washington, second; Bona, Cape Girardeau, third. Time, 9.8s (new meat record; old mark, 9.9s, by Waite, Washington, 1936).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by McLane, Cape Girardeau; Norman, Cape Girardeau, second; Eckburg, St. Louis University, third. Time, :15.6s.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Tomlinson, Washington; Richman, Cape Girardeau, second; Bukant, Washington, third. Distance, 45 feet 4¾ inches (new meet record; old mark, 43 feet 5 inches, by Clark, Washington, 1934).

880-YARD RUN—Won by Malloy, St. Louis U.; Miller, Washington, second; Friederich, Washington, third. Time, 2m. 2.1s. (New meet record; old mark, 2m. 2.2s., by Hamm, Cape Girardeau, 1935.)

220-YARD DASH—Won by Waite, Washington; Bushyhead, Washington, second; Wilson, St. Louis U., third. Time, 21.9s. (New meet record; old mark, 24.4s., by Bloom, Washington, 1936.)

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by F. Wright, Washington; E. Wright, Washington, second; Gordon, Washington, third. Time, 10m 21.4s (new meet record; old mark, 10m 29.5s, by Ferguson, Cape Girardeau, 1935).

POLE VAULT—Won by Obermiller, Cape Girardeau; J. Johnson, Washington, second; Hardcastle, Cape Girardeau, third. Height, 12 feet (ties record set by Obermiller, Cape Girardeau, 1935).

DISCUS THROW—Won by Lund, Washington; Pasley, Cape Girardeau, second; Bukant, Washington, third. Distance, 125 feet 9½ inches.

FIVE MILE RELAY—Won by Washington (Bushyhead, Bloom, Brooks, and Leyhe); St. Louis U. second; no third. Time, 3 m. 34.2s.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Godard, Cape Girardeau; McLean, Cape Girardeau, second; Burns, St. Louis U., third. Height: 6 feet 1¼ inches.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by McLean, Cape Girardeau; Norman, Cape Girardeau, second; Eckburg, St. Louis, third. Time—25.5s.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Ohle, Washington; G. Johnson, St. Louis U., second; J. Johnson, Washington, third. Distance—176 ft. 5 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Ohle, Washington; J. Johnson, Washington, and Norman, Cape Girardeau, tied for second. Distance—21 ft. 8½ in.

ED POSAGE TO MEET POWELL ON EAST SIDE BOXING PROGRAM

Ed Posage and Clyde Powell, East St. Louis heavyweights, will meet in one of the feature bouts on a nine-match American Legion program at Social Center, East Side, next Friday night. Posage will be affiliated with the Knights of Columbus, Powell unattached.

Pairings for other matches that have been made are as follows:

SPECIAL BOUTS.

125 pounds—Tony Monaco, Tower A. C., vs. Leo Lucas, Business Men's A. C. Jack Conway, Tower A. C., vs. Tony Moretta, South Broadway A. C.

118 pounds—Elwood Jones, Tower A. C., vs. Donald Schultz, East Side A. C.

PRELIMINARIES.

112 pounds—Kenny Summers, Neighborhood A. C., vs. Billy Coleman, Hornet A. C., East St. Louis.

130 pounds—James Timar, Knights of Columbus, vs. Bob Smythe, Neighborhood House A. C.

Because of two apparently conflicting statutes of Missouri, several requests for clarification have been filed with the Game and Fish Department, which classifies the blue-gill or bream, as follows:

"Section 8275 classifies the blue-gill or bream as a game fish, protected against sale and includes it in the total daily creel limit of 25 game fish. However, Section 8270 does not include it in the list of fishes protected by a closed season. It is, therefore, construed that there is not a closed season on blue-gills in Missouri. It is illegal, however, to commercialize this species, at all times. This regulation also includes the green sunfish or black perch."

Worms for Bait.

An article by J. D. Relyea, authority on live bait of all kinds, may help out fishermen who rely upon the acknowledged "best" bait of them all—worms. Starting from the very beginning of the quest of the wriggly bait, the author advises that diggers waste no time where there are no worms. Favorite rendezvous of worms are under the eaves of a barn, under manure piles, around old stumps and large rocks and in gathered earth under flat stones near the water line.

In searching for worms it is best to get them during a damp spell, although dampness as supplied from the garden hose helps bring them to the surface. Another aid is to drive a stake in the ground and pound on it, causing vibrations. Professional pickers gather their worms at night from closely clipped lawns and at the same time use a shaded light or, better still, the natural moonlight. It has been proven that worms do not shun red light, so it might be well to put red paper over the lantern or flashlight.

After getting a supply of bait place it in a box that is plenty large to support the number of worms desired. A small box will permit 100 worms to live but two or three days at the most, while they can be kept alive and active in a large box of about two cubic feet capacity, for long periods. The box should have a piece of sod in the bottom, and filled with layers of dried leaves, grass and dirt and then a burlap cover. Dead worms should be picked out once every day and water should be sprinkled over the burlap in the evenings.

Never allow the box to become more than 75 degrees Fahrenheit or your worms are sure goners. About 50 to 58 degrees is the best temperature.

For those anglers who wish to keep a steady supply of young bait on hand, the most successful method is to build a large box, fill it with sawdust, black earth and grass and place it in an ice-house or, if the keeper of the ice is not willing, bury it a couple of feet in the ground. Sprinkle bread crumbs, corn meal or spread molasses on burlap as food.

Ducks, 8 Cents Each.

According to statistics compiled by More Game Birds in America, which is the foundation sponsoring Ducks Unlimited, the five-year plan under way will result in the supplying of ducks to the hunters at a little over 8 cents each. The program will be carried on in Canadian breeding grounds, where much low production land will be improved for the ducks. This plan will cost $3,000,000 to put into operation and the money will be raised by popular subscription among the hunters. The area to be improved is some 420,000 square miles and figures show that an annual increase of 16.88 ducks per acre should be recorded which, over the five-year period, would mean an increase of 84.40 ducks per acre at a cost of a little over 8 cents each.

Rest Stops in Missouri.

The Federal Migratory Bird Conservation Commission has approved the acquisition of 133,814 acres of land for 34 refuges in 21 states that will be used by migratory birds in their seasonal flights. One of these is in Missouri, in Chariton County. It will be known as the Swan Lake Refuge and will consist of 11,500 acres. The area is similar to the Squaw Creek Refuge established two years ago near Mound City, Holt County, an 8100-acre refuge which was developed by C C C and U. S. Biological Survey units. This brings the total area within the present National Forest Purchase Units in Missouri to 3,321,360 acres.

Harry L. Feldt of Findlateer, Sask., one of the leaders in crow destruction last year, announced the banding of 856 crows with each band being worth from $2 to $500 in cash to the hunter getting the crow carrying the band. No bands were taken of more than $100 value. Several $50 and a great many $10 bands were turned in. More than 100,000 crow eggs were destroyed in a campaign carried on in the schools and hunters bagged upward of 150,000 crows. A record for the Missouri Crow Hunters' Association to climb toward. . . . Trapshooting broke into the class of the year's leading sports in 1936 when a checkup showed 80,000,000 clays were trapped at tournaments and various private shoots. President Rock Jenkins of the Amateur Trapshooting Association predicts a banner year for 1937, with State tournaments already under way which will pave the road to the Grand American classic at Vandalia, O., in August.

HOCKEY TEAMS CRIPPLED FOR THIRD GAME OF CHAMPIONSHIPS

DETROIT, Mich., April 10.—An impatient wait for wounds to mend marked affairs of Detroit's Red Wings and New York's Rangers today before their return to action tomorrow night in the third battle for hockey's Stanley Cup.

The teams, tied at one-all in the five-game series for the rink's "world championship," each had two men under medical attention awaiting word whether they might play in the third engagement.

Brain concussions suffered in Thursday night's game failed to keep Alex Shibicky, forward, and Ott Heller, defense man, from practice, but Dr. C. L. Tomsu, Detroit club physician, said he was uncertain yet of their condition for play.

The Red Wings, who tied the series with a 4-2 victory, still were without assurance that Goalie Norm Smith would be fit, and Pete Kelly, spare forward, was laid up with a bad shoulder.

Even without Smith, however, the Wings were confident of taking the series. One reason for this, they said, was that they had broken the spell which Goalie Dave Kerr of the Rangers had cast over New York's playoff opponents in batting out virtually every shot in several games.

Soon after learning neither suffered a fractured skull, Shibicky and Heller left Harper Hospital and hastened to Olympia for practice with their teammates.

Manager Lester Patrick of the Rangers, scornful of suggestions the Rangers might wear headgears, as do the Red Wings, to protect against such injuries, rejoined:

"The Rangers will string along without headgears despite the injuries. It's a matter of opinion. I played for years without a headgear. You can't get a Ranger to wear one."

APRIL 20 IS FINAL ENTRY DATE FOR MUNY BASEBALL TEAMS

Closing dates for teams both in the baseball and softball associations of the Municipal Athletic Association are being approached. Friday will be the final date of entry for the softball clubs, while "old teams" (in the league last year) also must file on this date if they plan to exercise their preferences for the fields on which they played last year. The final entry date for all baseball teams is April 20.

Final organization meetings in these two sports will be held on April 19 for softball and April 22 for baseball.

The softball schedule will open on Saturday, April 24, while baseball will begin a week later.

Horseshoe teams in the Muny must file not later than April 19, while their organization meeting is booked for April 27. The schedule will open on Sunday, May 2.

CYCLING CLUB TO TOUR CITY TODAY

The St. Louis Cycling Club will conduct a tour of historical places in the city today, starting at 1 p. m. from Grand and Lindell. The route is known only by the road officer of the club.

All cyclists, men and women, are invited to accompany the club on the tour.

WEIGHTLIFTERS WILL COMPETE IN NATIONAL

Six weightlifters of the Ozark A. A. U. will compete in the Junior National championship meet to be held at Cincinnati next Sunday.

Members of the team going to the meet are: Fred Wollenberg, 132-pound class; Buford Shannon, 148-pound class; William Givens, 148-pound class; Harold Recard, 165-pound class; Steve Cook, 165-pound class, and Edward Zercher, 181-pound class.

Corkball League Opens Today.

The Gateway Corkball League opens its season this morning with three matches. The Cisek's play the Gateways in the opening match of two games, Jack's Buffet opposes the Langley's in the second match, and Neudeck's and Wilke's meet in the final.

Soccer Title Game Today.

With the University City Municipal Soccer League championship at stake, the Zeltmans, first half-season champions, and the Wahoo Indians meet this afternoon at Heman Park on Olive Street road to conclude the season's schedule. If the Wahoos win, a play-off will be necessary. Play will start at 2:30 p. m.

JUNIORS TRIUMPH IN MISSOURI A. A. ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET

The Juniors won six events to win the title honors in the Missouri Athletic Association's annual boys' swimming meet, conducted yesterday at the M. A. A. pool. The results:

50-YARD FREE STYLE (JUVENILES).
CLASS A—Won by Billy Frey; Bob O'Brein, second; Emmet Brennan, third, and Louis Ochs, fourth. Time, 29.9 seconds.
CLASS B—Won by Henry Schoknecht; Jimmie Murphy, second; John Frey, third, and Henry Oetting, fourth. Time, 35.3 seconds.
CLASS C—Won by B. Murphy; Bob McKay, second; Horace Davis, third, and B. Driscol, fourth. Time, 36.1 seconds.
CLASS D—Won by Bobby Probst; Ted Wall, second, and John McCarthy, third. Time, 37.6 seconds.
100-YARD BACK STROKE (JUNIORS).
CLASS A—Won by Jack Fischman; Fred Armstrong, second, and Harry Kroeger, third. Time, 1 minute 14 seconds.
CLASS B—Won by Wener Bauer; Bill Armstrong, second, and Jack Neumayer, third. Time, 1 minute 18.8 seconds.
CLASS C—Won by Bob Neumayer; Ben Nichols, second. Time, 1 minute 43.7 seconds.
25-YARD BREAST STROKE (ADVANCED MIDGETS).
CLASS A—Won by Billy Hedges; Robert Burroughs, second; Donald Waldemer, third, and George Strieff, fourth. Time, 21 seconds.
CLASS B—Won by Billy Dahm; Reid Northup, second; George Hartman, third, and Paul Meyer, fourth. Time, 24.3 seconds.
CLASS C—Won by Don Masik; J. Butler, second, and John Vogt, third. Time, 20 seconds.
CLASS D—Won by Richard Dames; Charles MacRae, second; Tom Hedges, third, and Bruce Barner, fourth. Time, 31.4 seconds.
100-YARD JUNIOR RELAY.
Won by Team No. 1 (H. Kroeger, J. Fischmann, W. Bauer and F. Armstrong); Team No. 5, second (B. Armstrong, Jack Neumayer, Bob Neumayer and William Frey). Time, 1 minute 50.8 seconds.
25-YARD BREAST STROKE (JUVENILES)
CLASS A—Won by William Frey; Bob O'Brein, second, and Bob Losse, third. Time, 19 seconds.
CLASS B—Won by Jimmie Murphy; Henry Schoknecht, second; Henry Oetting, third, and John Frey, fourth. Time, 23.9 seconds.
CLASS C—Won by Eugene Zagsdale; John Bray, second; Billy Nichols, third, and Horace Davis, fourth. Time, 21.9 seconds.
CLASS D—Won by John McCarthy; Billy Oetting, second; Bob McKay, third, and Ted Wall, fourth. Time, 22.7 seconds.
100-YARD JUNIOR BREAST STROKE.
CLASS A—Won by J. Neumayer; J. Fischmann, second, and Harry Kroeger, third. Time, 1 minute 22.1 seconds.
CLASS B—Won by B. Armstrong; George Turner, second, and Ben Nichols, third. Time, 1 minute 28.6 seconds.

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS
LOWEST FINANCE RATES AND BETTER INSURANCE PROTECTION AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR
INSURANCE BROKER or AGENT
A SAVING A SERVICE
FOR ACTUAL INSURANCE COST AND FINANCE RATES SEE YOUR INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE OR
AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO.
824 PIERCE BLDG., GA. 4496
SAINT LOUIS

Now there is a New Household Office In St. Louis

Providing the same dignified loan service as now used by over 600,000 families in 145 principal U. S. Cities.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

Single men or women and married couples are eligible to borrow whether or not they own furniture or a car.

Only 7 things to know to make a HOUSEHOLD FINANCE LOAN

1—If you can make regular monthly payments you can borrow, whether or not you have furniture or a car.
2—Small monthly payments. Example: $15.00 first month decreasing each month to $10.25 last month, repays a $200 loan in 20 months including charges.
3—You do NOT need co-makers or endorsers. No salary or wage assignment required.
4—Quick action. Loan made same day you apply.
5—Household Finance's monthly charge is 2½% on unpaid balances only.
6—Loan may be repaid any time to reduce cost. Charge made on unpaid balance only.
7—No inquiries made of employer, friends, or relatives. Private consultation rooms.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

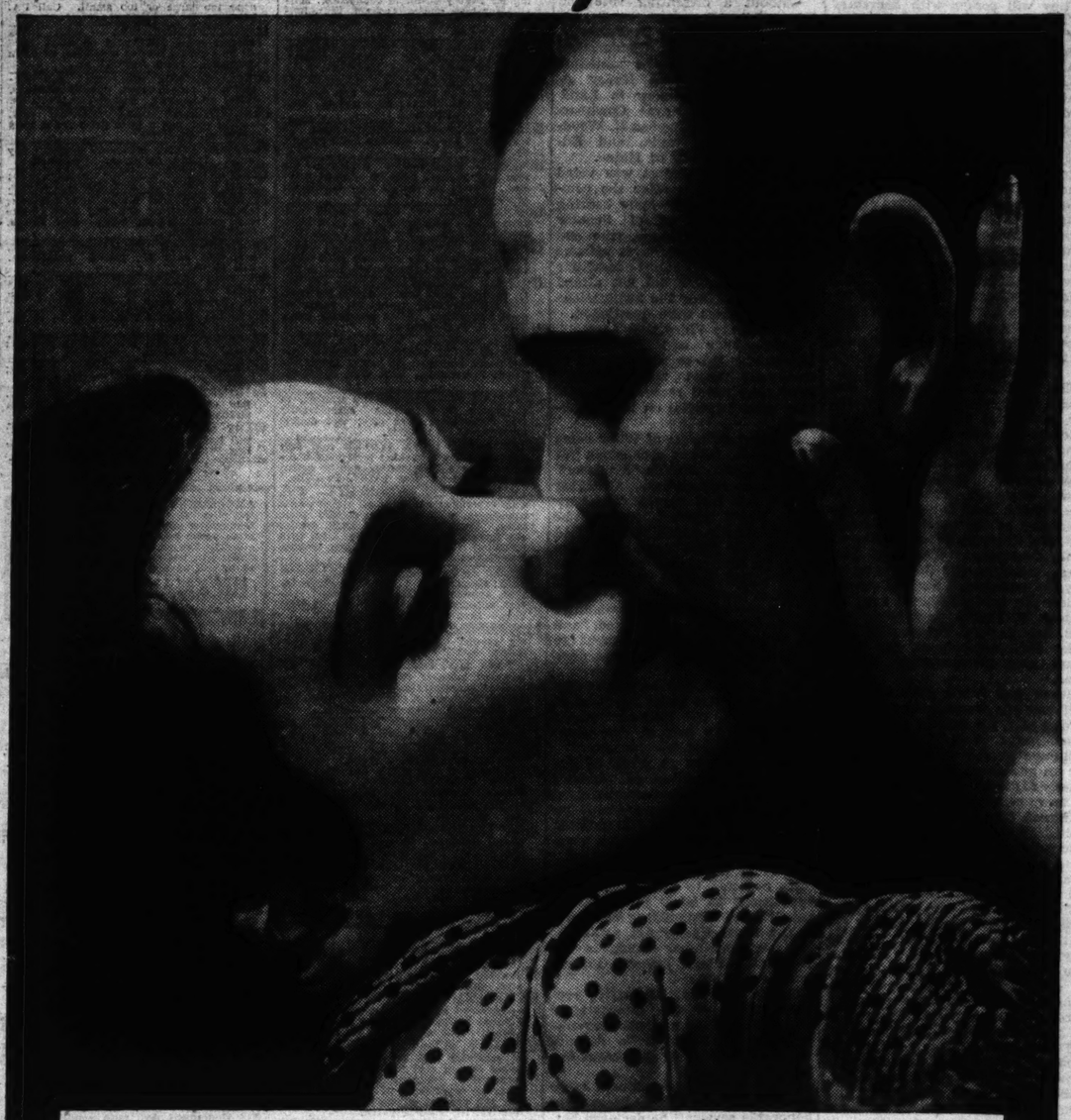
NEW OFFICE
3rd Floor, 3548 South Grand Boulevard, corner Gravois
Phone: GRand 3021

3 OTHER OFFICES

1951 Ry. Exch. Bldg. Over Famous Barr Olive, near 7th CEntral 7321
404 Missouri Theatre Building 634 N. Grand JEfferson 5300
909 Ambassador Theatre Building 7th & Locust Streets GArfield 2650

Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, "It Can Be Done!" Tuesday Eve. 7:30 KWK

KEEP FIT FOR Breath-Taking Moments



Tests show that VINTAGE TOBACCO is at least 25% easier on your breath than all other 5¢ cigars tested

THE METALLIC NOSE KNOWS

Scientists use a sensitive osmoscope to measure odor . . . to record its intensity and lasting power. Ten different brands of 5¢ cigars were tested by this machine. White Owl was at least 25% easier on the breath than all the others. After 20 minutes, all trace of tobacco odor disappeared from the breath of White Owl smokers.

EVERY man wants a cigar he can enjoy. Here's one the ladies can enjoy, too!

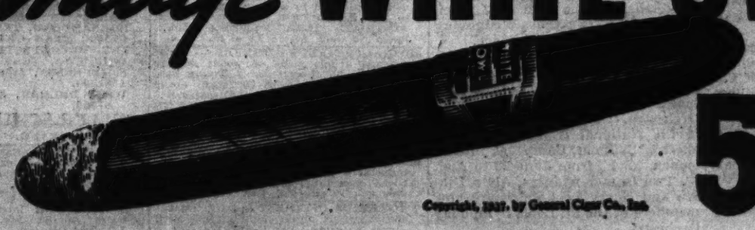
New scientific discoveries have shown White Owl's Vintage tobacco to be exceptionally low in substances that cause unpleasant tobacco breath. Tests with a delicate osmoscope prove this tobacco leaves less odor.

White Owl is a better cigar because it always has a Vintage-tobacco filler. Nature—not factory processing—made this tobacco exceptionally mild, mellow.

We maintain a vast crop-inspection system, the only known organization of its kind, to locate Vintage tobacco. Even in Vintage years, we classify all filler tobacco into seven grades—buy only tobacco of the quality of the top three for White Owls.

You'll favor their mellow mildness and rare good taste—and ladies will favor men who smoke them.

Vintage WHITE OWL



5¢

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STATE BUILDING BOARD TO CALL ON ROOSEVELT

Stark Leaving Tomorrow to Ask for Release of $2,500,000 Prison Fund.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.—Gov. Stark and several members of the State Building Commission and the bi-partisan advisory board will leave St. Louis tomorrow for Washington to confer with President Roosevelt and other Federal officials on a request by the State for a grant of approximately $2,500,000 in Federal Works Progress administration funds for construction of new buildings at the State Penitentiary here and a proposed new penal institution near Jefferson City.

They will confer with Secretary of the Interior Ickes on Tuesday, and with President Roosevelt on Wednesday.

A proposed W P A grant of $1,276,000 for new buildings at the State penitentiary here has been held up for some time, due to a controversy over the advisability of rehabilitating the present penitentiary, or building a new penal institution to relieved overcrowded conditions at the penitentiary.

Representatives of welfare organizations in Missouri have protested that the money should not be expended for new buildings at the present penitentiary, but that a new institution should be built outside Jefferson City. Labor organizations have opposed proposed construction of new factory buildings for the industrial department of the prison.

Commission's Position.

The Building Commission has taken the position heretofore, under the terms of a constitutional amendment authorizing a State bond issue of $10,000,000 for rehabilitation of the State penal and eleemosynary institutions, and court decisions construing the amendment, that it could not expend any of the bond issue funds for establishment of an additional penal institution. The total program, including the State bond issue and anticipated Federal grants, called for expenditure of approximately $13,770,000 for rehabilitation, enlargement, fireproofing and other improvements at the State penal and eleemosynary institutions.

Stark and other State officials will ask the Federal Government, it was said, for release of the proposed grant of $1,276,000 for new buildings at the penitentiary, and for an additional grant of approximately $1,200,000 for construction of a new penal institution, outside Jefferson City, on a site to be furnished by the State. The proposed new prison, designed to house convicts whose terms are near expiration, would have a capacity of about 600 inmates, under present plans.

The State Building Commission already has approved plans for eight new buildings at the penitentiary here, and selected the contractors. However, the beginning of construction has been delayed, pending settlement of the controversy over the Federal grant.

Proposed New Buildings.

The proposed new buildings include an administration building, a garage, a new hospital, a kitchen building, two new cell blocks, and two factory buildings. The entire construction program for the penitentiary, including a proposed new power plant, calls for expenditure of about $4,000,000 of which the State expected to receive approximately one-third from the Federal Government.

The penitentiary, originally designed to house about 2600 convicts, now has an inmate population of 4346, of whom about 400 are housed in dormitories outside the prison walls or in barracks on the prison farms near Jefferson City.

Stark will be accompanied to Washington by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, State Auditor Forrest Smith and Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, all members of the Building Commission, which has supervision of the rehabilitation program; Sam E. Trimble of Springfield and A. E. Bettis of Kansas City, members of the bipartisan board which acts in an advisory capacity to the commission, and Charles A. Haskins, chief engineer for the board.

D. A. R. HAS 11 CANDIDATES FOR 7 VICE-PRESIDENCIES

Selections to Be Made at 46th Continental Congress Convening on April 19.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10. — The Daughters of the American Revolution said today that their forty-sixth continental congress convening on April 19 will pick seven vice-presidents general from a field of 11 candidates.

The candidates listed are: Mrs. George Baxter Averill, Milwaukee; Mrs. William Henry Belk, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. H. J. Cary, Kearney, Neb.; Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, Cambridge, Md.; Miss Bonnie Farwell, Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, Washington; Mrs. Charles E. Head, Seattle; Mrs. Gory Hogg, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Robert Kemp Minson, Tempe, Ariz.; Mrs. Maurice Clark Turner, Dallas; Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker, Pasadena, Cal.

In addition, there are two candidates for honorary vice-president general—Mrs. W. B. Burney of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. William Hyde Talbott of Maryland.

Civil War Veteran Is 102.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ANNA, Ill., April 10.—Tillman Manus, said to be the only surviving Civil War veteran in Union County, celebrated his 102d birthday here today.

UNION MEN AGAINST ADMIRALS ON BOARD

But Senate Subcommittee Votes for Their Confirmation After Four-Hour Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Approval by a Senate Commerce subcommittee of five appointees to the Maritime Commission cleared the road today for their speedy confirmation by the Senate. Administration leaders said they hoped the nominations would be confirmed early next week, so the commission "can get to work on the huge tasks which it must complete before June 30."

By that date the commission must revise the entire system of merchant marine finance, substituting direct subsidies for ocean mail contracts.

Without a dissenting vote the subcommittee recommended confirmation of Joseph P. Kennedy, former Securities Commission chairman, to head the maritime body; Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley; Admiral Emory S. Land former Chief of Naval Construction and Repair; Thomas M. Woodward, of Pennsylvania, and Edward C. Moran Jr., of Maine.

The favorable report was voted within 10 minutes after the committee ended a four-hour hearing held at the request of Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, who had accused the retired naval officers of "prejudice" against maritime labor unions. He did not attend the sessions. Only the nominations of the admirals were questioned.

Cheers for Wiley and Land.

Both Wiley and Land were cheered by the capacity crowd of spectators when they defended their long naval records and said they were impartial on labor questions.

Sharpest criticism of Wiley came from E. L. Oliver, spokesman for the National Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association. Charging that Wiley had shown "indisputable bias" against unions, he read a letter in which Wiley wished "success" to Emil Topp, San Francisco, in his efforts to organize what Oliver termed "a company union of licensed officers."

"The Government has condemned company unions," he asserted, "and no Government official ought to endorse them, but Wiley has done just this."

Wiley replied that he had not intended his letter to be taken as an endorsement, but insisted that he thought "Topp had a fine plan" and would "stick by the letter."

President John P. Frey of the American Federation of Labor's Metal Trades Department urged rejection of Land's appointment on grounds that he was "disqualified to hold any administrative position which has to do with labor."

A. F. of L. Agent's Objections.

He objected to Land's "vigorous opposition" to labor provisions in the N R A shipbuilding code and to the Walsh-Healey Act, establishing minimum labor standards for companies which bid on Government contracts.

Ralph Emerson, Legislative representative of the International Seamen's Union, told the committee that Wiley took "a definite anti-union stand" in the recent Pacific Coast strike.

"It is despicable to attack these men who have had a lifetime of honorable service," he declared hotly, "and all this talk about democracy at sea is bunk. There is no such thing as democracy aboard ship. When you have it, the Merchant Marine is doomed."

Paul Scharrenberg, legislative representative for the Seamen's Union, challenged Emerson's right to speak for all that organization, and said he had found Wiley "very fair minded."

MARCH SALES GAIN 29.8 PCT. IN DEPARTMENT STORES

First Quarter of Year Shows Increase of 15.5 Per Cent, Compared With Like Time in 1936.

St. Louis department stores showed a 29.8 per cent increase in sales during March as compared with those in February and an 18.7 per cent increase over March, 1936, according to a preliminary report of unaudited store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District made public yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

In the three-month period ending March 31, according to the report, sales showed a 15.5 per cent increase over those for the first quarter of 1936. A general increase was also noted throughout the district, including stores in cities in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Sales in the entire district during March increased 40.8 per cent as compared with those in February, and showed an increase of 22.4 per cent over those in March, 1936. For the three-month period ending March 31, there was a 13.8 per cent increase as compared with the same period last year.

AUDITIONS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Students to Play Before Symphony Orchestra Judges.

Auditions for the summer camp scholarship offered by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society, open to high school musicians, will be held at 3 p. m. next Friday at the Wednesday Club, 4506 Westminster place.

High school students playing instruments regularly used in a symphony orchestra will play before judges selected from the Symphony Orchestra. The winner will be sent to the National High School Orchestra Summer Camp at Interlochen, Mich., from June 28 to Aug. 23. Two former winners, Alvin Dinkin and Harry Lookofsky, are now members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Forsythe Willson Centennial.

By the Associated Press.

CUBA, N. Y., April 10.—Civic ceremonies were scheduled today in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Forsythe Willson, a poet of the Civil War period. Willson died at Alfred, N. Y., at the age of 29. His best-known poem is "The Old Sergeant." The poem attracted the attention of President Lincoln, who wrote to Oliver Wendell Holmes to learn the name of the author.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN INTEREST in an old-established, profitable business; can be had by a man with $10,000 to invest; want a man to buy interest because of owner wanting to retire. Box T-35, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILER manufacturing business, specializing small luggage trailers, large stock, tools, etc; also lawn mower sharpening, saw filing; 10 years this location; good built up business; shop in rear; 6-room house; rent $40; price $3500. Box W-361, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—Furnished; splendid opening for beauty parlor in connection; suitable for man and wife; light, heat, hot water furnished. Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell.

BEAUTY SHOP—Make your own supplies; creams, lotions, etc. Vitamin creams, 30 to 60 cents pound. Box T-27, P.-D.

BROKERAGE ACCOUNTS Wtd.—Want active brokerage accounts for San Antonio and Southern Texas; experienced. Box R-115, Post-Dispatch.

BURCH POPCORN MACHINE—Rent to responsible party. Address 5890 Easton, St. Louis.

BUSINESS opportunities available for men and women, with or without services. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

BUSINESS MAN will invest several hundren dollars with services in good legitimate business. Box W-197, Post-Dis.

COMPLETE pulverising equipment; excellent opportunity for someone with small capital. Modern Laboratories, 114 S. 3d.

CONCERN to finance manufacture and sell on royalty; labor saving device for ironing boards; fully protected; made of steel punchings. Sales prospects good. Box J-8, Post-Dispatch.

CORNER storeroom, 40x50, in mining town of 2100; established clothing and dry goods business; 20 years; owner retiring; investigate. Wm. Cox, Royalton, Ill.

CONTRACTORS—And builders wanted, to co-operate in developing exceptionally fine subdivision, near city; will double investment. MA. 0201.

ESTABLISHED SODA WATER and soft drink business is seeking man with $10,000 to buy a half interest and be active in the business. Box E-357, Post-Dis.

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN — With wide experience selling in all states wants connection with firm to expand their sales. Have good line of bank credit; can finance my sales or assist firm with financing their accounts. Box P-250, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERT on business affairs will counsel with executives on business problems, cost, overhead, sales, taxes, budget control, accounting, finance or sale of business. Box E-37, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED builder seeks party having ground or funds for building program. Box P-85, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR—Introduces new patented business register; big demand; sells on demonstration; liberal profit; exclusive territory. Write Currier Mfg. Co., 63 Terminal, Minneapolis, Minn.

FISH AND POULTRY MARKET—Good lively street; must sacrifice. FR. 7072.

$15,000 BUSINESS SACRIFICED HALF. SUITABLE WIDOW, RETIRED MAN. $1000 handles; real estate included; alone worth $10,000; Edmond Grand-Olive management center. FR. 3537.

FILLING STATION—Dixcel. 2501 Marcus. ROsedale 9100.

FOOT LINIMENT formula for sale; removes callouses, relieves foot ailments. Box T-362, Post-Dispatch.

GASOLINE-HAULING CONTRACT—Available; sone 3; freight rate; for party able to purchase 3-ton tractor and tank trailer. Box E-320, Post-Dispatch.

IF YOUR business needs capital, see us. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

KEY to business opportunities free. Goodall, 742 Market, San Francisco.

LOCATIONS for bakery, grocery, tires, taverns, any business. 1512 Cass.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CONTEST —Approved by postal authorities; copyrighted; national in scope; small capital needed. Will sell. Box E-322, P.-D.

MAN—35 to 45, capable of managing office as secretary and treasurer; $2000 acquires 50 per cent of stock in profitable corporation; company has no indebtedness; an opportunity of a lifetime. Unless you can act at once, do not answer. Box E-370, Post-Dispatch.

MAN OR WOMAN—To invest from $2000 to $5000 in the manufacture of dog food; a highly profitable product; may be active or dormant partner. Box E-321, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Out of town, with trucks, to job soda water. Box P-10, Post-Dispatch.

OIL STATION—Doing good business; $400 portable building, $100 dispensing equipment, signs and etc.; priced for quick sale; $300; terms. 325 N. 10th, East St. Louis, Ill. LAclede 7507.

OLD ESTABLISHED business, want partner with $10,000 or more; will stand investigation; one grand opportunity for right man. Box T-44, Post-Dispatch.

$10,000 YEAR OPPORTUNITY
We are now ready to appoint firms and individuals in this ad other territories to distribute the most unique "fried air conditioner" ever produced; sells for less than $100; thousands should e sold to homes and offices. For appointment phone room 608, Kings-Way Hotel.

OPPORTUNITY to purchase copyright and all printed matter of highly profitable syndicated publicity campaign; immediate action imperative. Write or wire the Sheldon-Claire Co., Chicago, for full details.

PAPER ROUTE Wtd.—Have good grocery and meat market with rooms; county; reason, health. Box E-32, Post-Dis.

PENNY PEANUT MACHINES Wtd.—Off location. Box P-215, Post-Dispatch.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS—Make your own line of cosmetics; sell stores, appoint agents, employ house-to-house salesgirls; complete formulas duplicating expensive line, with simple instructions for making; volume business; products include classic cream, honey cream, hand lotion, $2 each; all 3 for $5. Send for complete details. Anushka Mavlova, 56 E. Walton, Chicago.

RESTAURANT—Modernly equipped; catering to 2 country clubs; 55 miles from St. Louis, town 4000; living rooms; rent $17.50; $600 required. Box F-14, P.-D.

RETAIL dairy route and cows, in town of 7000, selling 240 quarts daily at 11c; equipment includes 1937 Chevrolet truck, 40 crates, 700 bottles, $450 cooling equipment, bottler and capper, electric separator, extra large refrigerator, bottle washer; milking machines cans, buckets etc.; 22 cows that are high quality and heavy producers; price complete, $4500, or will sell route and necessary equipment separately for $2500 cash; no trade. See or write Bob Byrns, owner, Olney, Ill.

SALESMAN—Opportunity for partnership in established union overall factory, capital unnecessary for high-class work clothes salesman drawing now about $50 weekly. If interested write full information in first letter. Confidential. Box J-360, Post-Dispatch.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—For party to take over unique gotf business with profit requiring an investment of $900; will stand rigid investigation and appeal to the man without previous business experience. Phone NEwstead 1800, Room No. 602, before 11 a. m.

SPECIALTY MANUFACTURERS — Have unusual article made of wood; several hundred sold direct; unable finance further, will sell outright for small down payment. Box P-400, Post-Dispatch.

TEA ROOM Wtd.—West End preferred. Box P-118, Post-Dispatch.

THEATER for rent; good business location. Inquire 918 Pendleton.

TRUCK LINE—300-mile operation; all intermediate points; complete equipment; books open to prospective purchaser. Interview will be arranged. Box W-212, P.-D.

TWO-THIRDS INTEREST to party financing expansion, drug specialty, sold 5000 stores, no debts, Box P-288, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—Transportation company doing $120,000 yearly business with grandfather rights, for permit in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, will sell interest or entire business; make me an offer. Box W-30, Post-Dispatch.

WRITE quick if interested operating paying mail order business from home or office; start spare time; I'll help you. Belmar, PO-127, Cap-Hill, Denver, Colo.

3 MEN—With tractor and trailer equipment, or need financially able to purchase equipment. See Mr. Burke regarding contract, between hours of 8 and 10. Anderson Motor Service Co., 1816 N. 14th.

3-STORY brick building, 20,000 sq. ft. furniture sales, storage and moving, sell building separate or include business with or without trucks, no trades. GRand 3140.

10 PEANUT vendors, $23.50; should net $10 weekly; particulars. Davis Metal Fixture Co., Lansing, Mich.

$20,000 TO $25,000 more capital needed for expansion; established business; principas only; investigation invited. Box R-93, Post-Dispatch.

ASK us about best corners in city for sandwich business or fruit and vegetable business. Boulevard Frontage Co., LA. 4416.

WILL invest with services, good business. Box T-23, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN has $2000 to invest in growing business with services; owns car; give full details in your reply. Box E-78, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

GROCERY STORES—STOCK WANTED
We specialize in buying grocery stores or stocks for cash; price must be right; none too large or too small. Call PA. 7401.

CONFECTIONERY Wtd. — With living rooms; have $540 paid on 1936 Ford de luxe coach, perfect condition, as down payment. 2638 Armand pl.

CONFECTIONERY Wtd.—Give full particulars; rooms, rent, weekly receipts, price; no dealers. Box P-142, Post-Dis.

CONFECTIONERY-DELICATESSEN Wtd. —Will pay you a good price for a good business. JE. 3450.

CONFECTIONERY Wtd.—Or grocery; pay cash. 1362A Arlington. FO. 6248.

DELICATESSEN Wtd.—Or sandwich shop; state particulars. Box P-291, Post-Dis.

FILLING STATION Wtd.—Going business; at good location; will pay cash. Write full particulars in letter. Box R-118, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT Wtd.—Large or small, will pay cash if priced reasonable. JE. 3450.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Trade 80-acre clear Wayne County, Mo., near Wapello, Jackson, 4800 N. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—9 to 14 rooms. FOrest 1397.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—South or west; have cash buyers. RO. 6462.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—Any location; cash buyer. 3954 Lindell; FR. 0479.

SANDWICH SHOP Wtd.—Day work, city. Pay cash. Write to V. Belli, 3861A Sullivan.

WANT to rent rooming house, furnished; will buy if suitable; must be reasonable. Box P-351, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AMUSEMENT PARK—You remember the place at the foot of the hill on Manchester and Barrett Station roads; large opera house, 2 swimming pools, other buildings on 3 acres. Some wise buyer will make something here. See us or call us for information.

DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

ATTENTION!
WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS, CONFIDENTIALLY; FOR CASH; OUR ADVICE AND EXPERIENCE HAVE MADE HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CLIENTS. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 5.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. Grand Riv. 2123

FRAZIER'S PARK (40 acres good timber); tavern, filling station, living quarters, basement garage, outbuildings, furnace heat, electric, deep well good water; real location, everything new; must be seen to be appreciated; 46 miles south of St. Louis and 9 miles north of Southeast Missouri Lead Belt on Highway 61 and 67. Selling account other interests; no trades. Call at park, or write Frazier's Park, Valles Mines, Mo.

AN OPPORTUNITY
CORNER HIGHWAYS 66 AND 30 AT ST. CLAIR; RESTAURANT, TAVERN, FILLING STATION; FINE CHANCE FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. RIVERSIDE 2123.

DELAY NO LONGER
LIST YOUR BUSINESS WITH US Today. Sell NOW for CASH.
Open Sunday 2 to 4 P. M.
★MEYER★ 16 S. Euclid. RO. 4343

ASK us about best corners in city for sandwich business or fruit and vegetable business. Boulevard Frontage Co., LA. 4416.

Auto Repair—Filling Sta.
774 Hodiamont Av., auto repair shop and filling station, doing about $20,000 annually; equipment and real estate; selling account health.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

AUTO SERVICE STATION—On West Delmar bl.; fully equipped for painting, repairing and electrical motor analyzer; everything first-class; leaving city. Reid Service Station, 5090 Delmar.

BAKERY—S. GRAND
ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS; MODERN SHOP; CONVENIENT TERMS; CONSIDER TRADE ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

BAKERY—Old established business; sacrificed for $3000; easy payments; modern equipment; rooms and shop conveniently arranged; South Side. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—Modern, will sacrifice for $1000, $65 rent; opportunity for responsible person; located in heart of factory district. 1959 N. 9th.

BAKERY—Opportunities never equaled, $300 cash, balance terms; no competition; Illinois town of 2200. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BAKERY—In heart of business district; owner leaving city; prices right to sell. Roland & Eerch Flour Co., 1064 Carr.

BAKERS, ATTENTION—ACT QUICK
Well established bakery, south; good business. Bargain. Box W-180, Post-Dis.

BAKERY AND COFFEE HOUSE — Or equipment, $250 to settle estate. After 2 p. m., 3448 S. Broadway.

BAKERY—Established 10 years; excellent prices, good sales, priced to sell. Box W-241, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—Established; account death. 1960 Arsenal; no agents.

BAKERY—Good business; $250. Call 2227 Sidney. Must move Monday.

BAKERY—Wholesale, retail; fine location; reasonable. 3304 California.

BAKERY—Good business; stands strict investigation; no agents. FR. 7729.

BAKERY—Established, modern, complete; $1200; rent $35. 4652 Nebraska.

BARBER SHOP AND PROPERTY—Established many years; real bargain, $6500; value enhancing; busy county. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BARBER SHOP—1 chair, near hospital, stores and shoe factory; cheap rent. Wm. Graham, Washington, Mo.

BATTERY-TIRE SHOP—Vulcanizing, painting, dent work equipment, $300 will handle, rent $10. EV. 9546.

BEACH MOUNTAIN RESORT—Beautiful Ozarks; 90 miles south; large acreage, 1 mile lake front; dining room accommodating 100; many modern cabins; $30,000; cause retiring; partners investigate. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BEAUTY SHOPS
WE WILL ONLY SELL GOOD ESTABLISHED PROFITABLE SHOPS.
SOUTH, ROOMS, BATH, $225.
LANSDOWNE, HEAT, ROOMS, $400.
SHENANDOAH, TERMS, $600.
OLIVE, NEAR GRAND, $1000.
LEE, NO COMPETITION, TERMS, $1100.
CHIPPEWA, NEAR GRAND, $1675.
S. JEFFERSON, $350 MONTH, TERMS, $1500.
WEST DELMAR, SICKNESS, TERMS, $1500.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. RIV. 2123.

BEAUTY SHOP—Reasonable; heat, hot water furnished; excellent living quarters; very profitable; terms. Box W-60, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—In town, population 2500; 2 large International shoe factories; sell on account of health. Box J-2, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY-SALON
OFFICE BUILDING, FINE CLIENTELE; AVERAGE $250 WEEK; TERMS TO RELIABLE PEOPLE.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. RI. 2123.

BEAUTY SHOP—South Side; established 4 years; large storeroom; rent $40; 2 operators; weekly receipts over $100; latest equipment; price $1000.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 CHESTNUT. GA. 0197.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Northwest; residential district; has good established trade; rent $36; all new equipment; no competition; will stand investigation; price $1000.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 CHESTNUT. GA. 0197.

BEAUTY SHOP—Near Tower Grove Park; 4 booths; rent $17.50 monthly; store building; well established; 2 operators; retiring; price reasonable; terms; a real opportunity. Phone any day for appointment. FR. 9461.

BEAUTY SHOP—3 steady operators; modern; fully equipped; north; real buy. Box P-3, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; West End; sacrifice, $650; leaving city. Box W-364, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Old established business; illness; must sacrifice; make offer. Box P-290, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established; excellent clientele; West End. Box E-372, P.-D.

BEAUTY SHOP—Sacrificing for quick sale; owner retiring. FR. 9633.

BEAUTY SHOP—Long established; good location; reasonable. CA. 9166.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern equipment; call after Sunday, 8124 Gravois.

BEAUTY SHOP—For quick sale, $350. Call FR. 8094.

BEAUTY SHOP—1731 North and South road; terms. Call Monday.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good; sacrifice quick sale; leaving city. CO. 0706W.

BEAUTY SHOP—Reasonable; sell account illness. 1823A S. Jefferson.

BEAUTY SHOP—Excellent buy, northwest; owner leaving city. Box E-39, P.-D.

BEAUTY SHOP—South; fully equipped; $400; terms. Inquire 4451 Page.

BEAUTY SHOP Wtd.—Must have good clientele; cash. Box W-124, P.-D.

BEER TAVERN—Large sales bottled beer, short order; $1000; 2 rear rooms, rent $15; opposite park. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

BULK plant in good live Illinois town; 60,000 gal. storage service station; 5 other accounts and good kerosene business. Box J-351, Post-Dispatch.

DON'T LOSE YOUR MONEY
Cafeteria and bar; busy downtown St. Louis; make money first day you own it; good food and location; built this business; no debts, large stock included. Box E-88, Post-Dispatch.

CANDY SHOP—Must be sold this week; 1st class candy fixtures and stock; approximate value $500, Box E-371, Post-Dispatch.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY—Complete; best location in city. Box S-314, Post-Dis.

CLEANING-DYEING—SICKNESS; GOOD PROFITS; 65 MILES SOUTH; ONLY ONE IN TOWN; $3000; TERMS.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. RI. 2123.

CLEANING and tailoring, established; good business; leaving city; living quarters; low rent. 4403 Manchester. Sunday.

CLEANING—And tailor shop, plenty of work for a tailor. EV. 8879.

CLEANING STORE—Must sell; sickness; reasonable. Call Monday, 2725 Lafayette.

Coffee Shop and Restaurant
In prosperous city 20 miles from St. Louis; has latest refrigeration and fixtures; receipts average around $45 daily; rent only $40; books open to investigation; price $1650; terms.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut. GArfield 0197.

COFFEE ROUTE—South Side; truck; mill; fixtures; cheap. GR. 3379.

CONFECTIONARIES
UNUSUALLY GOOD SELECTION OF PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITIES
OAK HILL, $25 DAY, TERMS, $500
WISCONSIN, 3 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, $16 RENT, $500
MORGANFORD, 4 ROOMS, BATH, $40; HEAT FURNISHED, $600.
ACCOMAC, TWO ROOMS, $650.
CHEROKEE, 2 ROOMS, $750.
PRAIRIE, ESTABLISHED 6 YEARS, 2 ROOMS, $30 RENT; BY SCHOOLS, $800
VIRGINIA, 4 ROOMS, BATH, ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS, $900.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. RI. 2123.

CONFECTIONERY — Wonderful receipts; opposite 2 schools, $650; connecting modern residence; cheap rent; county. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

CONFECTIONERY—Quick sale required, $300; living rooms, very low rent; unusually good territory. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

CONFECTIONERY—Unlimited possibilities, $1350; 4 rooms; rent $27.50; exceptional South Side section. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

CONFECTIONERY—And ice cream bar; large corner store with established residential and transient trade. 5101 South Kingshighway. MAin 4124.

CONFECTIONERY—Opposite school, established 10 years; good business; well stocked; rooms, bath; very cheap. 5905 Thekla.

CONFECTIONERY—And grocery; electric refrigeration, candies, cigars, cigarettes and tobacco; no agents. 5316 N. Union.

CONFECTIONERY, delicatessen; splendid location; living rooms; cheap rent; on Grand av. GR. 2897.

CONFECTIONERY, delicatessen; old established; living rooms; owner retiring. 2124 California.

CONFECTIONERY—School, large stock; rooms; sacrificed, $110 today, 1501 Mallinckrodt.

CONFECTIONERY—Next to school; good business; account sickness. 5435 St. Louis av.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school; sacrifice, illness; electric ice cream cabinet; sell separately; very reasonable. 1507 Clara.

CONFECTIONERY — Soda fountain; 3 rooms and bath; schools. 4100 Juniata.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery; reasonable. 1037 Howard st.

CONFECTIONERY—Corner location; 3 rooms; $20-$25 daily. FR. 9700.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, 3 rooms, $20 rent; good for beer. 3616 N. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY—Near hospital, schools, park; no competition; terms. JE. 2966.

CONFECTIONERY — In county, living rooms; good business; terms. JE. 2966.

CONFECTIONERY—North; 1 room; rent $21; $250. Apply 4451 Page.

CONFECTIONERY—$200; rent $20; near school; living room. CO. 6828.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, living rooms, cheap rent; real buy. 4201 Gratiot.

CONFECTIONERY—Stock and fixtures; sacrifice, quick sale. 5960 Southwest.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; present owner 2½ years; cash $6050. CA. 6358.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY — Northwest; equipped for beer. EV. 8927.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; $275; 1838 S. 13th st.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; reasonable. HI. 9315.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school; must sell; make offer. Room FR. 9003.

CONFECTIONERY — County; well established; 6 rooms; rent $25. 4451 Page.

CONFECTIONERY—With 3 living rooms. 2803 Magnolia. PRospect 7940.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; cheap; 2 rooms. 1321 Hodiamont.

CONFECTIONERY—With 2 living rooms; rent $9. 2818 Lyon.

CONFECTIONERY—Opposite school; $350. COlfax 9212.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school and picture show; bargain. Call GR. 8825.

CONFECTIONERY—All fixtures; $300 for quick sale. 1213 Lashaan, Maplewood.

CONFECTIONERY—4019 N. Newstead, at schools; double dip; cheap.

CONFECTIONERY — And lunch; living rooms, reasonable rent. Box P-307, P.-D.

CONFECTIONERY—With 3 living rooms. 3516 Cass.

CURTAIN CLEANING—$600 TO $800 MONTH; GOOD PROFITABLE BUSINESS FOR TWO PEOPLE, $2000.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. RI. 2123.

DELICATESSEN—Good corner; established business; rooms, basement; reasonable. 2139 Madison.

DELICATESSEN—South Side corner; well established; electric refrigeration; living rooms. Box P-33, Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN—Fruit market; doing $2500 month; long established; must sell. Information 1362A Arlington.

DELICATESSEN, confectionery; sacrifice quick sale, 3303 Arsenal.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

DELICATESSENS
ALL GOOD—PROFITABLE
WILL STAND INVESTIGATION
LAFAYETTE; DEATH FORCES OWNER TO SELL; ESTABLISHED 4 YEARS, $1800.
CALIFORNIA, $35 DAY, 3 ROOMS, ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS, $1000.
GRAND-SOUTH, $30 DAY, $1600.
LAFAYETTE, INCLUDES 2 ROOMS FURNITURE, BATH, $1100.
ST. LOUIS, $35 DAY, $1500.
NORTH, 26 ROOMS, $1100.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. RI. 2123.

DELICATESSEN and confectionery, across from Chevrolet main gate. 5376 Natural Bridge.

DELICATESSEN—$1900 cash; mixed trade. Box P-17, Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN—Corner, business street, real buy. CO. 9032.

DELICATESSEN, lunchery; in 58-family apartment building. 4343 Olive.

DENTAL OFFICE — Modern equipment; sacrifice due to illness. JE. 9485.

Dress & Millinery Shop
West Side; clean stock; established trade; has no competition; large beautiful store; rent $65; best furnished; very low overhead; owner leaving city; price $3000; terms.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut. GArfield 0197.

DRUG STORE—County; transfer corner; $60 daily; good liquor business, 2 doctors over store; will invoice, rent reasonable, stock and fixtures about $6000. Box W-193, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—South Side, transfer corner, going business, good, clean stock; a real buy for quick sale. Call Monday a. m. only. FR. 8970.

DRUG STORE—In factory town; good prescription store; good business; with sacrifice; owners have other interests. Box P-166, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—GOOD CORNER; ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS; SICKNESS.
KELLER-SCHUESSLER CO.
4067 S. GRAND. Riv. 2123

DRUG STORE — Good location; well stocked; good business; priced right. Box E-10, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—South side; established; no competition. Box G-242, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS—And shoes, good location, near St. Louis; established 30 years; will rent or lease building. Stein's Store, 1311 W. Main, Belleville, Ill.

EGG AND POULTRY BUSINESS—Northwest, established 5 years; receipts average around $75 daily; rent $18; big bargain; price $500; terms.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
722 Chestnut. GArfield 0197.

FILLING STATION
South Side, near Dove Mill; monthly gasonsage over 6000; has 3-year lease; latest computing pumps and hydraulic hoist; price $1250 includes everything.
COMMERCIAL SALES CO.
732 CHESTNUT. GA. 0197.

FILLING STATION—Equipment, including 2 electric computing pumps, stock, accounts; property leased; located nearby Illinois industrial town. Box P-339, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—For sale; refreshments; 85 miles south, Highway 21; Ozark resort district; good money-maker; small investment. Dix Service Station, Graniteville, Mo.

FILLING STATION-GROCERY—Valuable corner, Highway 61; conveniently arranged home; choice stock; good business, $3300; terms; wonderful territory. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

FILLING STATION—Tavern; modern dance hall; valuable acreage; buildings, $8000; terms; Highway 25, Missouri. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

FILLING STATION PROPERTY—Tavern, Bunchery, cottage, 285 ft. frontage; Highway 20; Illinois; $3500; easy payments. GUTH, 1206 Goodfellow.

FILLING STATION—Doing good business, invoice only; no good will; must have sufficient capital for rent, stock and carry accounts. Box W-249, Post-Dis.

FILLING STATION—For sale or rent. 8309 Nagel. FLanders 9926, Monday.

FILLING STATION—Independent, superservice, repairing; $675. Box T-54, P.-D.

FILLING STATION with large parking space; low rent. 4328 N. Broadway.

FILLING STATION and repair shop, $150 plus gas

Lot on North Grand Sold.

The McDonald Realty Co., reports the sale of a two-story residence at 2829 North Grand boulevard with lot 30x250 feet, to a client of H. A. O'Rourke, Inc. The purchaser has building plans.

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MONEY TO LOAN
On City or County Property!

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LOW RATES
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GREAT SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
SUITE 329 ARCADE BLDG. MA. 0268

APPAREL CONCERN SEEKS QUARTERS AT 7TH & LOCUST

Eastern Interests Negotiating for First Three Floors of Dolph Building at Northeast Corner.

MAY COMPANY CONTROLS SITE

Department Store Operators Hold West Half of Block Under 99 Year Leases or in Fee.

By Berry Moore.

According to a reliable source, a women's ready-to-wear concern, with headquarters in New York, has concluded negotiations for a long-term lease on the entire first, second and third floors of the seven-story Dolph Building at the northeast corner of Seventh and Locust. The building is controlled by the May Department Stores Co. under a 99-year lease from the Clifford M. Dolph estate.

The identity of the prospective lessee is withheld, pending execution of the lease. A nationally known apparel concern is mentioned prominently in this connection, but without verification.

The quarters involved have a frontage of approximately 60 feet on Locust and of 115 feet on Seventh, extending to a private east-west alley. The corner part of the ground floor is occupied by a Walgreen drug store, under a lease which will expire June 1. The drug store forms an L about the main entrance to the Dolph Building at 625 Locust street.

The remainder of the first floor space is occupied by the Gradwohl Jewelry Co. at 621 Locust street, which, incidentally, is expected to take adjoining quarters at 619 Locust street, now available.

The entire ground floor of the structure is available as a whole, with elevators serving the upper floors.

Notified to Vacate.

All the tenants of the space under negotiation have been notified to vacate to make way for the ready-to-wear concern, it is understood. The three floors are to be thrown into one and converted and remodeled at a large outlay. Plans contemplate a women's ready-to-wear store on a scale rivaling the most pretentious in the city, it was stated.

The Famous-Barr department store, which is operated by the May Co., conducts a cafeteria in the basement of the Dolph Building. A tunnel under Locust street connects it with the Famous-Barr store, embracing the entire block bounded by Locust, Olive, Sixth and Seventh street.

The Dolph Building virtually is a part of an extensive seven-story structure occupying the west half of the Locust street side of this block, held under 99-year leases, or in fee, by the May Department Stores Co. The May Co. acquired complete control of this part of the block in June, 1935, when it purchased the fee to the seven-story building, 22 by 114 feet ⅝ inch, at 615 Locust street, the east unit of the seven-story structure, for $70,000, from the Dolph estate, of which the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. is executor. It formerly was held by the May Company under a 17-year lease, with 15 years to run.

Occupies East Half.

The Equitable Building at the northwest corner of Sixth and Locust streets, owned by the Waldheim Realty & Investment Co., occupies the east half of the Locust street side of this block.

The Famous-Barr store has an eight-story warehouse on the south side of St. Charles street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, held under a 99-year lease by the May Company. This building, which serves as a source of supply, is also accessible through the tunnel under Locust street.

The Katz Drug Co., a retail chain with headquartres in Kansas City, occupies the entire ground floor and basement of the Franklin-American Building, at the southwest corner of Seventh and Locust streets, under a 15-year lease. Approximately $100,000 was expended in remodeling and equipping this store, launched last fall. The Ambassador Theater and Office Building stands at the northwest corner of Seventh and Locust streets.

Renewed demand is being witnessed for quarters in this part of the city, available for retail purposes, real estate men report. Several leases have been closed for space in the upper floors of the eight-story Sesame Building, a loft and shop structure at the northwest corner of Seventh and St. Charles streets, under the management of the Henry R. Weisels Co. In addition, inquiries have been received from several out-of-town concerns for space in this building.

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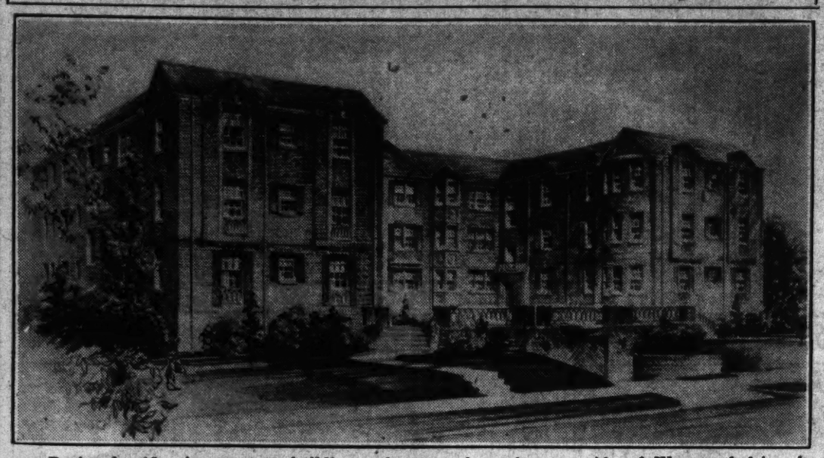
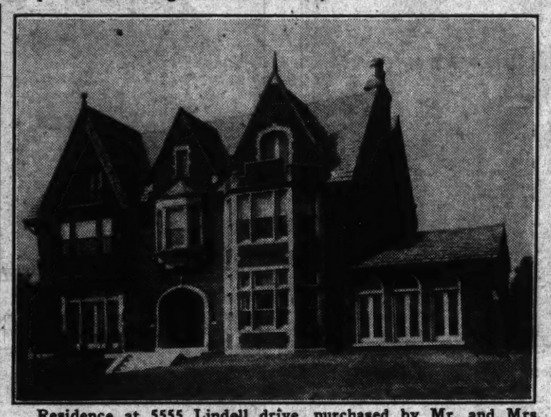


Design for 18 unit apartment building to be erected on the west side of Westwood drive, between Buckingham and Oxford drives, in Blue Ridge Terrace, by the Lichtenstein Estate, Inc. Ben J. Shapiro, architect. The site was purchased through Shaw & Francis, Inc.



Residence at 5555 Lindell drive, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Julian Nugent from the estate of Mrs. Alice A Shore. It overlooks Forest Park. A. T. & Whitelaw Terry represented the seller in the negotiations and the Barngrove Realty Co., the purchaser.

MR. AND MRS. JULIAN NUGENT ACQUIRE 5555 LINDELL DRIVE

Acquired From Estate of Mrs. Alice A. Shore —Other Deals in Residential Property.

A pretentious residence at 5555 Lindell drive, owned by the estate of Mrs. Alice A. Shore, has been acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Julian Nugent. It occupies a site 100 by 535 feet, adorned with rock garden and swimming pool.

The second floor has five master bedrooms and three baths. The third floor comprises a billiard room and three maids' rooms with bath. The first floor consists of large reception hall, panelled living room, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, pantry, den and lavatory. There is a three-car garage with living quarters with bath in the rear of the premises. A. H. Whitelaw Terry handled the transaction.

A. T. and Whitelaw Terry represented the Shore estate and the Barngrove Realty Co. the purchasers.

A house of rural English design at 644 Hawbrook avenue, Lockwood Gardens, Kirkwood, has been purchased by Henry W. Kroening, assistant vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. The house contains the usual living quarters on the first floor, with four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. There is a two-car attached garage.

The Jones Bros. Realty & Building Co. was the seller. The Raymond M. Henley Co. handled the transaction.

The former residence of Mrs. John D. Haskell, at 4453 West Pine boulevard has been purchased by William A. Kennedy. The house, a three-story stucco over brick, has living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen on the first floor, five bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and three bedrooms and bath on the third floor. There is a two-car garage with chauffeur's quarters. The transaction was handled by Mary Potter Love, Inc.

Mrs. Haskell recently purchased No. 12 Washington Terrace, the former home of Harry Lesser, through Mary Potter Love, Inc.

RHODES E. CAVE BUYS WHITE ROAD TRACT

Former Circuit Judge Acquires 50 Acres North of Conway —Other Purchases Reported.

A 50-acre tract on the east side of White road, approximately a quarter of mile north of the Conway road, in St. Louis County has been purchased by former Circuit Judge Rhodes E. Cave. It has a frontage of 800 feet on White road.

The improvements include a farm house, which may eventually be replaced with a modern residence, it was stated. The land was formerly owned by John Sellenrich, a farmer, who acquired it when this part of St. Louis County was a remote region.

Another purchase was that of seven acres on Topping road by Dr. Louis Rassieur. A colonial residence is being designed for the site. The transaction was handled by Frank A. Singer, a real estate operator, in connection with W. F. Ahrens.

Other recent purchases on Topping road include those by Misses Eleanor and Ruth Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Stout. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barksdale, and Mr. and Mrs. William Domermuth.

$60,000 IS PAID FOR APARTMENT IN MAPLEWOOD

Three-Story Structure at 7389 Maple Avenue Acquired in Name of Banker's Secretary.

Undisclosed interests have acquired the three-story apartment building at 7389 Maple avenue, Maplewood, owned by the Central States Life Insurance Co. for a reported consideration of $60,000. Negotiations were handled by Delbert S. Wenzlick, vice-president of the Wenzlick Sales & Management Organization, Inc.

Mildred E. Foulks, secretary to J. Lionberger Davis, president of the Security National Bank & Trust Co., took title to the property.

The building comprises 12 efficiency units with large living room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, and bath, each, and 12 units containing large living room, dining room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. The baths have tiled floors and vitrolite wainscoting. An attractive features are individual iron balconies.

The Central States Life had acquired the property under a loan made in the pre-depression era.

Related interests recently acquired two 24-unit apartment buildings, one at 5635 Clemens avenue in the Cabanne district, and the other at 3830 Park avenue, and a 12-unit building at 5632 Wells avenue, in the Mount Auburn section. These buildings return annual rentals aggregating $30,000, noteworthy as the basis for the purchase price. The deeds to these buildings were also made to Mildred E. Foulks.

The Wells avenue building was owned by the Franklin-American Trust Co. which had acquired it through a loan. Howard J. Brown, represented by Ralph D'Oench, Inc., realtors, was the owner of record of the Clemens avenue building. The Franklin-American Co. was represented in the sale of the Wells avenue building by Duke-Young, Inc. Negotiations involving these structures also were handled by the Wenzlick Sales & Management Organization.

Several months ago parties represented by the Wenzlick organizations acquired a 30-family apartment building at the northeast corner of Goodfellow and Cabanne avenues and an eight-family building at the southeast corner of Washington boulevard and Newstead avenue in Mildred E. Foulks' name.

Apartment Deal Closed.

Final papers were executed last week conveying the recently completed apartment building at 7544-48 York drive in Blue Ridge Terrace, Moorlands, to L. Wade Childress, president of the Columbia Terminals, Inc. The John P. Dolan Real Estate Co. handled the negotiations, concluded several weeks ago as was told in the Post-Dispatch. The reported consideration was $100,000. The building was erected by the Fred Ahlemeier Building Co., the grantor to the title. The J. R. Van Raalte Mortgage Co. financed the project.

The modernistic structure occupies a lot 130 by 125 feet. It is three stories in height, with full hip slate roof completely insulated. Construction is fireproof, with foundation of rock and reinforced concrete slab.

There are 12 five-room apartments, including living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and breakfast room. The kitchens are equipped with electric stoves and refrigerators. The basement includes garage space for 23 cars.

Lots Figure in Deal.

At the same time the Ahlemeier Building Co. acquired from Childress 100 lots, or approximately 10,000 front feet in Ridgetop, a development on the south side of Clayton road, east of McKnight road. The reported consideration was $100,000. The lots represented the remaining unsold ground, owned by Childress in this development.

Negotiations also have been closed through the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Real Estate Co. for a large apartment building, but details are withheld pending financial arrangements. Contracts have also been signed with the real estate department of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. representing clients for various apartment buildings, with announcements to be made as soon as the titles have been delivered.

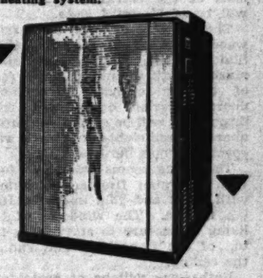
An apartment building with accommodations for 24 families in the West End has been purchased by the Haase Realty Co. for clients, as an investment.

FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE NEWS SEE NEXT PAGE.

"Talk of the Town"

Automatic Air Conditioning—Heating at Its Best

Architects, Builders, Home Owners acclaim its amazing performance. Exclusive "AFCO" features, available in no other equipment, make it the most popular and "talked about" heating system.



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Combines in one small, beautifully finished unit all the equipment necessary for automatically heating your home, humidifying, filtering (cleaning) and circulating the conditioned air.
BEAT THE PRICE RISE! Prices are advancing. Buy now and save. Whatever your heating requirements, from the inexpensive gravity furnace to complete air-conditioning, "AFCO" offers outstanding values—at lowest prices. Write, phone or visit our showroom at once.
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An Attractive Home Design With Floor Plans and Home Building Suggestions Appears On Page Three of This Section

BLOCK SITE IN MOORLANDS FOR NEW APARTMENTS

Located on West Side of Westwood Drive Between Oxford and Buckingham.

The entire block on the west side of Westwood avenue, between Oxford and Buckingham drives, in Blue Ridge terrace, Moorlands, owned by the David Rankin Jr. School of Mechanical Trades, has been purchased by Lichtenstein Estates, Inc., it was disclosed yesterday.

The transaction was handled by Shaw & Francis, Inc., which refused to divulge the purchase price. The block, which has a frontage of 212 feet on Westwood by a depth of 159 feet, had been acquired by the Rankin School interests under a mortgage.

The purchaser has plans for the erection of two 18-unit apartment buildings, each to cost $175,000, exclusive of the site. Plans for one of the buildings have been completed, with construction scheduled to start within the next week or two.

The first structure scheduled to be erected will be of Georgian architecture, constructed of colonial brick, with Carthage stone trim. Indirect lighting effect is to be used at the entrances. The roof will be of Mansard slate.

The entrance hall will be of satin wood, panelled in modern effect. Stairs will be of imported Italian marble, with aluminum stair rails of modern design. All entrance doors, interior doors and trim throughout will be of one and three-quarters inch eight-panel birch with special chrome hardware.

The living rooms will be 22 feet, with Georgian fireplaces trimmed with black and gold imported Italian marble. The windows of the living rooms are to start from the top of the floor base and run to the ceiling.

Bathrooms will be of pastel colored tile with harmonizing colored fixtures and chrome trim. There will be special ladies' dressing vanities, indirectly lighted.

Kitchens of colored tile will include all electric equipment.

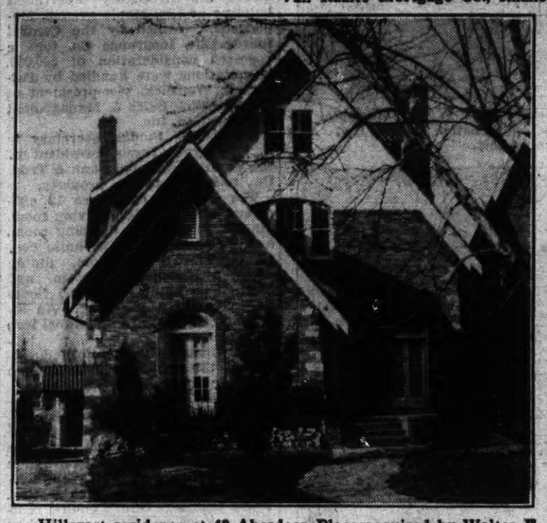
Building Is to Be Insulated.

The entire building, including floors and walls, will be insulated. Windows will be weather-stripped in bronze so that the air conditioning, individually controlled, can be most effective.

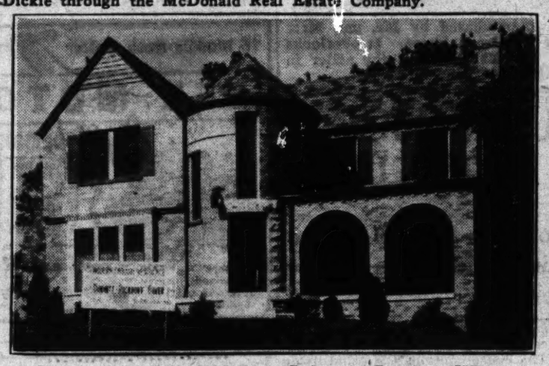
APARTMENTS AND RESIDENCES RECENTLY ACQUIRED

Residence at 4453 West Pine boulevard acquired by William A. Kennedy from Mrs. Ruth Haskel. Mary Potter Love, Inc., handled the transaction.

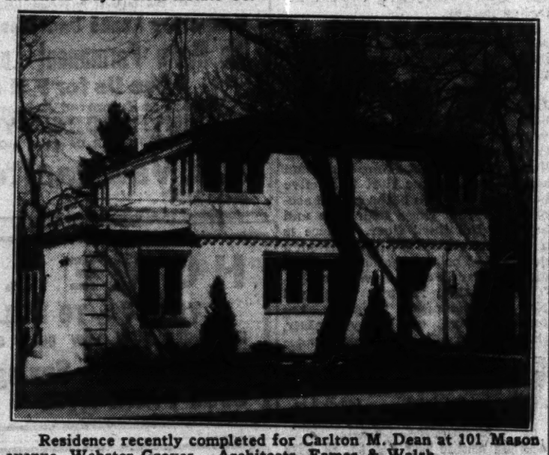
Apartment building of modernistic design at 7544-46-48 York drive in Blue Ridge Terrace, recently acquired by L. Wade Childress, president of the Columbia Terminals. John P. Dolan Realty Co., handled the transaction. It was constructed by the Fred Ahlemeier Building Co. The J. R. Van Raalte Mortgage Co., financed the building project.



Hillcrest residence at 49 Aberdeen Place acquired by Walter E. Dickie through the McDonald Real Estate Company.



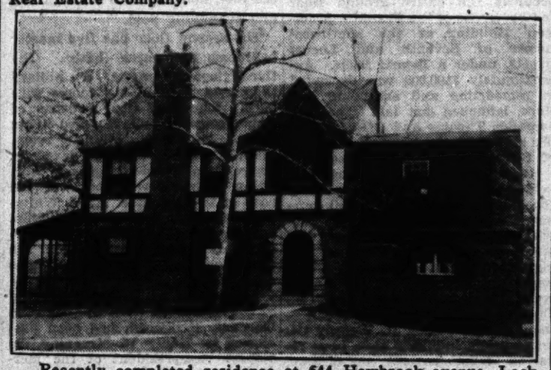
Residence at 7219 Canterbury Drive, in Pasadena Hills, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dunham through the Dimmitt Rickhoff Bayer Real Estate Co.



Residence recently completed for Carlton M. Dean at 101 Mason avenue, Webster Groves. Architects, Eames & Walsh.

Twenty-four unit apartment building at 7389 Maple avenue, Maplewood, purchased through the Wenzlick Sales & Management Organization, Inc. The purchaser of record is Mildred Foulk.

University City house at 561 Bedford avenue, purchased by Henry A. Sumnicht, manager of the St. Louis Lamp Co., from Louis J. Wenneker, builder. The sale was handled by the Edward Glik Real Estate Company.



Recently completed residence at 644 Hawbrook avenue, Lockwood Gardens, Kirkwood, purchased by Henry W. Kroening, assistant vice-president of the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co. It is rural English in design. Raymond M. Henley Co., effected the sale. It was built by the Jones Bros. Realty Company.

F H A FINANCING MADE LARGE GAINS IN FIRST QUARTER

Mortgages Accepted for Insurance First Three Months by Government Totaled $102,997,500.

Large gains in the volume of home financing under the Federal Housing Administration were recoroded during the first quarter of 1937, Administrator Stewart McDonald announced today in Washington.

During January, February and March of this year, mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration totaled $102,997,500, an increase of 64 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936.

In March, the gain was especially large, nearly doubling the figures for the same month of last year. A total of $43,790,560 in mortgages accepted for insurance were reported during the month, a gain of 98.8 per cent over March, 1936. The volume of mortgages accepted for insurance during March were larger than for any month in the records of the Federal Housing Administration with the exception of June and October, 1936. This was considered significant in view of the fact that June and October usually are the peak building months of the year.

The rising residential building volume is further emphasized by the fact that 59 per cent of the mortgages accepted for insurance during the period were for newly-constructed homes.

Whether this upward momentum can be maintained, however, Administrator McDonald said, depends entirely upon whether cost of building materials rise precipitately from this point.

Gross business transacted by the Federal Housing Administration now exceeds $1,500,000,000. This includes mortgages selected for appraisal, large scale housing projects approved and modernization and repair notes insured.

Mortgages accepted for insurance reached a total of $712,347,117 on April 1.

"Along with this increase in our volume of busines it is pleasing to note that there has been no corresponding rise in the foreclosure ratio," said Administrator McDonald. As of March 31 debentures issued and outstanding on 16 properties conveyed to the Administrator amounted to $59,426.53. Meantime, the income of the Federal Housing Administration is increasing and by the end of the present fiscal year we should have approximately $20,000,000 in our mutual mortgage insurance fund in the Treasury available for any losses which may occur under Title II."

R. K. O. RADIO PICTURES, INC., LEASES BUILDING FROM PLANS

R. K. O. Radio Pictures, Inc., has taken a long term lease on a building to be erected at the northeast corner of Compton avenue and Olive street. The site has a frontage of 80 feet on Olive, by a depth of 78 feet on Compton. The lease was negotiated by the Breitt & Naumer Realty Co.

The R. K. O. is now located at 3314 Olive street.

The new building will be used for general offices and in the distribution of pictures for the various interests represented by the company.

The Olive street front of the building will be of yellow-faced brick, trimmed with black terra cotta. The entrance will have a wrought iron trim. A feature will be an auditorium equipped with a projecting room, poster and inspection rooms and vault for films.

The equipment will include air-conditioning and cooling systems. The inspection room and vaults will be equipped with a sprinkler system.

The construction contract has been let to the Fruin Colnon Contracting Co.

The details with reference to the lease were handled by Henry H. Stern together with the Breitt & Naumer Realty Co. who represented the R. K. O. Radio Pictures, Inc., and also the owners, Mrs. Hymar Lowenhaupt and Dr. Meyer Wiener.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE IS TO HOLD LUNCHEON MEETING

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday, at 12:15 p. m., on the eleventh floor of the York Hotel for its members, their salesmen, affiliated members and property owner members.

Douglas Malloch of Chicago will be the guest speaker. He is described as a dramatic and inspiring speaker. He has addressed many national organizations and trade associations throughout the country. He has a reputation as an optimist.

Tickets are on sale at the Exchange office. Arthur C. Hoehn, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is in charge of arrangements.

SITE ON NORTH NINTH STREET ACQUIRED FOR NEW BUILDING

John Maier, president of the Liberty Machine Works, has purchased a lot on the east side of Ninth street, north of North Market street, as a site for a building prospect. The lot has a frontage of 80 feet on Ninth, by a depth of 150 feet. The construction of the building, the details of which are withheld, will be started shortly.

The ground was owned by the Renard Linoleum & Rug Co., which acquired it from the Condie-Bray Glass Co. two years ago. Arthur S. Martin & Son handled the transaction.

FIXTURE COMPANY LEASES BUILDING AT 819 NORTH 7TH

The three-story and basement building at 809-11 N. Seventh street, between Delmar and Franklin avenues, has been leased by the Peerless Fixture Co., for a term of years. The Henry R. Weisels Co. arranged the lease.

The building covers lot 48x100, with a 20-foot parking area in the rear. It is situated just north of the Sev-Mor Garage, at Seventh and Delmar boulevard.

The lease was made for the account of B. Siegel.

The concern has a wholesale department at 1900 Locust street.

FURNITURE CHAIN TO OPEN BRANCH IN GRANITE CITY

The American Furniture Co., which operates three stores in St. Louis, has recently signed a lease on a branch store in Granite City. This building, which comprises five floors and a basement and covers 25,000 square feet, has been completely remodeled. The opening date has been set for April 17. Morris Lasky will be in charge of the Granite City branch.

To Remove Wall Paper.

To remove wall paper, dissolve one-fourth pound of pulverized saltpeter in one gallon of water. Apply on a sponge to portions of the wall paper. This mixture quickly soaks through, loosening the paper, which can be pulled off in strips.

REMSBECHER CO. TAKES QUARTERS IN FULLERTON BLDG.

The Remsbecher Realty Co., Inc., established 26 years ago, has taken office suite 404 in the Fullerton Building, at 122 North Seventh street.

The concern which conducts a general real estate and insurance business, was formerly located in South St. Louis.

Establishes Branch Here.

The Aetna Window Cleaning Co., with headquarters in Cleveland, has leased the storeroom in the building at 1207 Lucas avenue. This firm specializes in janitor service and window cleaning.

Charles Ginsberg, president of the company will be in charge of the St. Louis branch.

This property is owned by the Tobin Realty Co. Both interests were represented by Arthur S. Martin & Son.

Opens Suburban Office.

Tomroy Investment Co. with headquarters at 6321 Easton avenue, Wellston, has opened a suburban office at 9506 St. Charles Rock road.

Six-Room House Sold.

The six-room residence at 727 Walton avenue, has been purchased by Edward Bantle, through the O'Reilly Real Estate Co. from Mary E. Stover. Bantle intends to remodel the house for resale.

OLIVE STREET BUILDING BOUGHT BY H. L. LAUSCHER

The building formerly occupied by the May Tile Co. at 4533 Olive street, owned by Clyde B. Still, has been purchased by Henry L. Lauscher.

The purchaser, an artificial flower manufacturer, has factory plans.

Arthur H. Fuldner, of Oreon E. & R. G. Scott, handled the sale in connection with A. M. and F. J. Cornwell.

White Motor Co. Renews Lease.

The White Motor Co. of Cleveland, O., has renewed its lease on the two-story building at 4151-61 Forest Park boulevard, which it has occupied for the past 15 years. The building has a frontage of 161 feet on Forest Park boulevard, by a depth of 177 feet 8 inches. It is in the heart of the Forest Park boulevard residential district. Arthur H. Fuldner, manager of the commercial leasing department of Oreon E. and R. G. Scott Real Estate renewed the lease.

Joins Goldman Co. Agency.

Mrs. Joseph H. Grand has been added to the sales force of the Arthur Goldman Realty Co. She will specialize in the leasing and selling of west end homes.

Convenient Sink.

The heights of a kitchen sink will vary between 28 and 32 inches, depending upon the height of the person who is to use the sink. If that cannot be predetermined, the sink should be set 30 inches off the floor.

Glass Brightens Home's Outlook

Spring cleaning time will soon be here—time to clean up and brighten up. That's something you can do in a score of different ways, and for ideas on how to liven up your home, all you need is to look about you!

For instance, a glass top on that table will protect it from scratches and cigarette burns, and if the table is an old one still in good condition, though marred, a mirror top will make it look new and brighten the whole room. A mirror top for your coffee table will lend just the right sparkle, and watch your guests perk up when they see your mirrored cocktail tray!

• • •

You will be amazed and delighted when you study the possibilities of glass and realize the many ways in which it can be used to enhance the charm of your surroundings. For example, a friend of ours has a radio that is just a modest little table model, but placed atop a bright, sparkling mirror it looks like a million dollars! Glass topped end tables, and mirrored nests of tables are being found more and more in attractive homes because they combine beauty with utility. Easy to clean, they never "ring," and are immune from burns and stains.

• • •

Don't be afraid of using too much glass in your living room. As a decorative medium, glass is just coming into its own, and those who overlook its possibilities are denying themselves a most versatile medium of expression. It's assumed, of course, that you have plenty of windows to admit the air in summer and let the sunshine in during winter. And speaking of sunshine, your plants need it all the time. Why not put a few plate glass shelves in one of your windows, and put a few colorful plants there? You'll be delighted with the effect. And, to add a final touch to your modern, glass-decorated living room, you might use a few of the glass or mirrored accessories now so much in vogue . . . Cigarette boxes, ash trays, book-ends, waste baskets, and light switch-panels, to name just a few.

Shower Still Aids Home Gardner

A shower installed in the corner of the garage enterable from the house insures cleanliness to the home gardener and the home gardener's home. Metal or weeded partitions provide privacy, and a special drain carries off the surplus water from the cement floor.

A built-in cabinet of the same material as the partitions takes care of the gardening clothes and includes a shelf for towels, bath accessories, and a change of garments.

The grimy gardener, instead of climbing freshly swept stairs, dragging mud and dust throughout a tidy house to reach the inside bath, goes into the garage, has a refreshing shower, dons fresh raiment and is ready to enter a clean house unafraid of carrying marks of the soil or other evidences of laboring in the earth.

FOR BETTER LIVING

A new type of awning has been put on the market that combines many of the virtues of both awnings and Venetian blinds. They are made of metal and are installed on the outside of the windows and operate by means of a simple chain-and-gear mechanism. They do not project more than a few inches from the wall surface and can be installed to remain in place permanently.

• • •

All traffic into or out of a room must, of necessity, pass across door sills. If the doorway is much used, the sills and floor area adjacent to it soon become worn and unsightly. When the grain of the wood is directly exposed, dirt finds lodgment in it and even the hardest scrubbing fails to thoroughly clean the surface. This extra labor is entirely unnecessary. A little paint or varnish applied as soon as the finish becomes worn and shabby looking will prevent it. A smooth painted or varnished surface is kept spotlessly clean with very little effort.

• • •

The flat roof of the new or modernized house may be utilized as a sun deck or out-of-doors living-room. With the addition of appropriate weather-proof furniture, a roof of this kind may provide at small expense a pleasant recreation room.

• • •

The small garden enclosed by a brick or stone wall may be given the appearance of spaciousness through the use of mirrors. Glass panels will give the appearance of a garden beyond. Careful installation and tightly leaded rims will protect the mirrors against winter storms.

• • •

Now that the winter season has passed, it's time to inspect the roof of the garage. A coating of liquid roof cement with asbestos fiber will produce a one-piece seamless coating that does not become brittle.

• • •

When a home is to be built with a combined living-dining room, an alcove at one end may be divided from the rest of the room by pillars. It is not necessary to utilize valuable window space for the alcove. Built-in shelves across one wall, with concealed lighting, give effective and adequate illumination.

A semi-gloss finish paint which is practically soil-proof is on the market. It can be scoured with soap powder, and even pencil marks and match scratches are readily eradicated. Manufactured in a variety of colors, it can be applied to walls, ceilings, woodwork or metal.

When cupboards are over the cooking range, a sheet of asbestos should be placed on the under side of the cupboard to prevent overheating of the wood.

CONCERN REPORTS MARCH SALES TOTALING $334,686

The Dimmitt - Rickhoff - Bayer Real Estate Co., Inc., through its sales manager, Walter H. Lerch, reports sales for March totaling $334,686, compared with $329,660 in the corresponding period of 1936. This is the largest sales volume for any month in the company's history.

For the first three months, ending March 31, the firm's sales totaled $832,786, compared with $615,682 in the first quarter of 1936, an increase of 24 per cent.

RESORTS

RESORTS WANTED

CLUB HOUSE Wtd. to Rent—Near St. Louis; must have water and electric. Box P-309, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—Attractive, stone, on Lake Michigan at Charlevoix; cool lake breeze; quiet; 3 bedrooms, shower, hot and cold water, all conveniences; $400 season. Call CAbany 4473.

CABIN—Screen porch, on creek; 5 miles south on 61. Riv. 23757.

CLUBHOUSES—2; large, spacious; private beach on Meramec River; private grounds for select tenant; caretaker; running water, showers; 20 minutes from city. Tesson Ferry and Butler Hill roads to Riverside Forest.

CLUB—On Mississippi River and King's lake in Crenshaw's pecan grove, nice private place; mile east of Foley, Mo., 45 miles north of St. Louis. R. H. Crenshaw, Winfield, Mo.

CLUBS — On Meramec; electric, screened porch; above high water; $100 up. Inquire at brick store, Ten Brook, Mo., 1½ miles off Highway 61. Phone MU. 6020.

CLUBS—3 or 3 rooms, $80; near Fenton; private river front. See Mr. Winter, Sappington, Mo.

CLUBS—New, electric, water, hunting; 34 mile from river, Byrnesville, county road. Ed, GA. 9350.

CLUBHOUSES—On Meramec. Inquire for Schaub at Meramec Caverns, Stanton, Mo., or 1258 Mayer, University City.

CLUBHOUSES—On Meramec; electric; $75 and up. Chipmunk Inn, St. Clair, Mo.

CLUB HOUSE—For sale or lease; Valley Park, on river; reasonable. PA. 1319.

CLUB HOUSE—On private farm; beautiful scenery. Hiland 1112.

CLUBHOUSES—New; $35 and up yearly; Big River near Eureka. Hiland 3375.

CLUBHOUSE—Electric, city water. Call EOrest 3125 or Kirkwood 587, Wilson.

CLUBHOUSES—On Meramec; electric; $75 and up. Chipmunk Inn, St. Clair, Mo.

COTTAGES—3-4 rooms, furnished; hunting, fine fishing; private lakes; swimming pool, riding horses, secluded; week, year. Stone's 7 Springs, Sullivan, Mo.

COTTAGE—And acreage, on Big River; partially furnished. Parish-Knapp, 713 Chestnut. MA. 2686.

COTTAGE—6 rooms, finished; electric, water; Castlewood. Buchmueller, Colfax 69157.

COTTAGES — Furnished; running water, electric; watchman; private beach; $150. Riverside 0541.

COTTAGES—1, on my farm; 1 mile riverfront; $60 year. Wabash 1163.

COTTAGES — Furnished, Meramec, 1¼, southeast Valley Park. FO. 4374.

COTTAGES—$125 per year; electric lights, running water; Bald Pate Resort, Eureka.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, furnished, Meramec River highway 61, $150 year. RI. 1746R.

COTTAGE—On farm, close in; electric; family; $100 year. RI. 1032.

COTTAGE — Meramec River, furnished, rent, sell or trade, 3964 Palm.

COTTAGES—For rent, on Meramec. Frank Thornhill, Bourbon, Mo.

RESORTS FOR RENT

MERAMEC RIVER BUNGALOWS—Reservations now being made for spring and summer season; 3 and 5 room bungalows, furnished and unfurnished, with electric lights and artesian water; on Meramec River, near Fenton, Mo., on Woodman estate. Send for plat. CLAUDE WOODMAN MAin 0596 706 Arcade Bldg.

FOR LEASE OR RENT—Rock clubhouse with fireplace, swimming pool; 25 miles from St. Louis, at Peck's Farms, U. S. Highway 66, Fox Creek, Allenton, Mo.

FOR RENT—Summer cottages, $40 year and up; take new 66 highway. See David A. Dwyer, Deicke, Mo.

FURNISHED LOG—Meramec Bluff; beautiful view of river; quiet; also log house; fine condition; reasonable; 65 miles west. FOrest 6036.

FURNISHED cottages, on Meramec; 45 miles St. Louis. Paul Jones, Robertsville, Mo.

FURNISHED COTTAGE—On Mississippi River bluff, one hour from city; swell. Box G-31, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED COTTAGES, 2-4-5 rooms; out 66. Crescent, Mo., H. H. Kayser.

MORSE MILL, MO.—$50, $160, furnished. Also 40 acres. Gevecker, RI. 7393.

NEAR LAKE KILLARNEY—Good water; 2-room club house, by the year, $60; partly furnished; one room, $25. Franz, CE. 1395.

SUMMER COTTAGES—New, modern, season or less. Villa Duchine, Eagle River, Wis.

SUMMER HOME—Near Babler Park, St. Louis County. 4459 Forest Park.

2-STORY HOUSE on Meramec, west Valley Park. CAbany 4858W.

RESORTS FOR SALE

Summer Home Sacrifice

One acre of land with beautiful 5-room home and bath; large front porch on two sides; screened-in back porch; new roofed and redecorated; large concrete basement; drilled well on porch; garden spot; attractive lawn with shade trees bordering spring branch; one block from clear water stream; access to river; fine bathing and boating; in heart of Clark National Forest; excellent hunting and fishing; 110 miles from St. Louis, on State highway; ideal proposition for small club; accessible at all times; cost of construction of buildings, $3500; sacrifice, $1750; terms, ½ cash. Bill Houser Real Estate Co., Cuba, Mo.

BARGAIN RESORT

50 miles from St. Louis on running stream; brick club house and 5 cottages; will sacrifice. Buy it now.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

Club House or Country Home

Two-story; 5-room home; three bedrooms; screened sun porch; about 2 acres; private; Morse Mill, about 45 minutes from city limits; priced to sell, or will lease. SHOSS R. & I. CO. CEntral 1542.

ALTON LAKE river-front lots, Foley, Mo. Bradley, 7217 St. Andrews, EV. 6134.

10 ACRES—And modern club building, beautifully landscaped high elevation with a commanding view for miles; hard road, 300 yards from Meramec River, 20 minutes, city limits, section. 5455 Gravois. Stephens, FL. 3030.

20 ACRES — Privately located, 6-room house, outbuildings, wells, spring, lake, near creek, river and highway, 20 miles south; bargains; also small tract on Meramec. Particulars. Mac, GR. 5600.

ACRES—25, 500 ft. on Meramec, south of Eureka, beautiful scenery and timber, one-half cash, convenient terms. FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3801.

ACRES—5; bluff overlooking Big River; 18 miles out; river privileges; one-half cash. FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3801.

32 ACRES AT ST. CLAIR Ideal for clubhouse sites or summer home; 1000 ft. river frontage. JOST E. CO., 113 N. 10th.

5 ACRES—High, shady; 19 miles; $350. Dishi, 6831 Gravois.

CLUBS, lots; lake front; reasonable. Ludlow 8690. 3304 California.

COTTAGE—Upper Meramec; log cobblestone; furnished; fishing; garage; rock gardens. C. C. Horst, Cuba, Mo., Route 1.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, 5-room rustic house, on Meramec, large lot, fine trees, excellent swimming; does not overflow; restricted to private families exclusively; very accessible all year round; week end utility. Box R-324, Post-Dispatch.

MUST SACRIFICE log house on bluff overlooking Meramec River valley; electric refrigerator, screened porches, swimming, fishing; 3½ miles from St. Clair on road to Indian Creek. Open Sunday, 12 to 3. Ask for Mr. Krebs.

I MUST sacrifice my clubhouse in Cuba, Mo., on account leaving state; completely furnished; rock foundation, basement; electric, shower, lavatory and water inside; studio living room; absolute give away. Box N-416, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—Fern Glen, 3 rooms, furnished, complete with ground; clear title; $500 cash or can arrange terms. FO. 2040.

COTTAGE—On Meramec, 4 rooms, porch, modern conveniences; Kirkwood-Kirkwood Beach. Riverside 7761M.

CLUB HOUSE—New; Corisande Beach, near Fenton; small down payment.

ALMA COMPANY FRanklin 2000 3319 Olive St.

COUNTRY HOME—Modern; 102 acres; 3 sets improvements; stocked lake fed by springs; 45 miles from St. Louis; vineyard and orchard stocked and equipped; must be seen to be appreciated; will sacrifice. Box E-94, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY HOME—Beautifully furnished 6 rooms, sunroom, electric, inside toilet; double garage; surrounded by acre of beautiful shrubs and trees; 20 minutes from city. FR. 9637.

CLUB HOUSE—2 rooms and sleeping porch, furnished electricity, electric water pump; 12 beautiful shady trees; some fruit trees; lot 100x100. Times Beach, corner Beach and Cedar, Highway 66. CH. 3839.

CLUB SITE LOTS—$97.50; $10 down; near Fenton at Corisande Beach.

ALMA COMPANY FRanklin 2000 3319 Olive St.

CLUBHOUSE—Furnished; cheap for quick sale. Hiland 9386.

CLUBHOUSE—4 rooms; sell or lease, furnished, on Meramec at Fenton. FL. 2644.

CLUBHOUSE—Times Beach, Eureka, Mo. Call PRO. 7043.

CLUBHOUSE—Small; Times Beach; $100. Box E-158, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—Furnished, 4 rooms, bath, screened porch; choice location overlooking Meramec River; private place; 45 minutes from downtown. Phone Rosedale 2757.

IDEAL SUMMER HOME—Modern, seven rooms, large screened porch; 1 acre ground; 100 yards from Blue Spring Lake, Fenton, Mo. Inquire Fenton Drug Store.

MERAMEC COTTAGE—Eureka, frontage on river; $450. 1530 Telephone Bldg.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern; attractively furnished; Valley Park. Box P-273, P.-D.

LOTS—75x200; on Dead Lake, Mina; good fishing, hunting; build or trailers. $150 each. Box G-203, Post-Dispatch.

MINNESOTA LAKE HOME—If you are interested in purchasing a most beautiful lake home, perfectly situated near Alexandria, Minn., will be pleased to give detailed information. Walter T. Noonan, 1100 Rand Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI resort with good improvements, good stream, good buildings; must be cheap. Box R-293, Post-Dispatch.

RESORT for sale; 10-room house, all in condition, electric basement, 2 garages, outbuildings, fruit trees, grapes, 1 acre on Missouri River, near creek; suitable for business or residence; 35 miles from Washington, Mo.; quick sale, $2600; some cash. Four-room house, like new, same location as above, 1 acre, electric, etc., $1700; some cash. Owner, William Miller, Route 1, Washington, Mo.

SUMMER COTTAGE—6 rooms, completely furnished; 1 acre off ground; 16x28 screened porch, rock fireplace, water system, electric light plant; mile of concrete highway, all-weather road, 100 yards from river, 55 miles from St. Louis. Box G-331, Post-Dispatch.

SUMMER HOME—¼ acre; frame, 2 rooms, big sleeping porch, shade trees, cistern, electric; daily mail; all-weather road; 40 miles west of St. Louis on Meramec River; $1000, terms, no trades. George Sumwalt, owner, Robertsville, Mo.

SUMMER COTTAGE—Chautauqua, Ill. 6 rooms and bath, screened-in porch, completely furnished. Box G-215, Post-Dispatch.

SUMMER HOME—4 rooms; Times Beach; fully furnished; priced reasonable. CO. 3748.

VALLEY PARK—3 rooms and screened porches; garage; water and electric for 700 Highland av. PR. 5744.

VALLEY PARK—4-room cottage, completely furnished; will sell property at $2000. RO. 6462.

6-ROOM furnished clubhouse, on Lake of Ozarks; fireplace, furnace, boats, motors, etc.; $4500. FA. 0191W.

A Room of His Own for Fam Hobby R

Can Be Decided A Household and So Pride to Hobbyis Dwells There.

In almost every family one member is a victim of the bug. For his or her en and for the protection of the family, it's well t the hobbyist in his own dep The masculine member family usually are the mo hobby riders, and just as b the age of 7 to 70 love s cieties and meeting place hobbyists of your family w tremendously a hideout own.

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Suppose your family ho an enthusiastic collector o If he is, he'll take to the tion of a room designed fo the philatelist. Three wal stamp collector's room w lined in varied widths of pi The pine was treated w Miller, then shellacked an until its surface had a lo sheen. The fourth wall— low wall against which was placed—was painted green tint which was sel cause it was particularly the eyes. The ceiling w color and the furniture wa light natural pine, while before the desk was uphol brown leather. This ma color, the deep brown r covered the floor. A co deep brown enamel on board and around the ba desk served as a further emphasis. Two comfortab ing chairs and a studio c covered in soft moss green invited pleasant relaxatio same fabric was used straight hung draperies at lows which flanked Venet of natural pine with gre This was the basic furn the room, but to these obj added the features whic quished it as the sanct torum of a stamp collecto were the pine book shelv the desk which were built size to accommodate sto and a stamp safe which his rarest treasures ag hazard of fire. The main oration was a map of t with silk threads from e try to representative st ranged around the border er frames were awards fr clubs for exhibits of his won prizes.

At the window above was a glass ventilator to p stamps from the sudden dang a gust of wind. On the de the tools of his hobby: a ing glass, a perforation stamp tweezers, a water tector and a bottle of benz room, in short, was a pl dream come true.

• • •

If your hobbyist is a there are innumerable ances of aviation which c decorative keynote of t But perhaps your hobby-r to whittle and his passi construction of model shi your household hobby roo clude a workbench, shelves pleted models—a drawin There are so many hobb the collecting of stuffed the developing of pho Each suggests a fittin ground. There are, of co tain tools and materials w each devotee of a hobby work. These naturally nucleus around which a r veloped. The furnishing to house a hobby should with he objects a hobbyi collects, however. They ly the basis of your room. room can be a decided household and a source pride to the hobbyist who it will be. All the colors of how are at your fingertip are soft pastel tints for ceilings, hard, durable co floors and working surfac turn into a hobbyist yours you're through—a hobby passion is color scheming

Solidity of Hou Depends on

The important points in the frame of a house are: ber of good quality. bracing, proper distribu loads, and skilled labor. that is grade-marked by c lumber associations is nearly everywhere and s insisted upon, as this w the quality. Its dryness ent upon care of the stoc individual lumber yard.

The best bracing is by diagonal sheathing nailed Some wallboards are s may be used to good adv they are used, however, sheathing is put on ho then the frames should ner braced at all corners.

Where door or window occur, especially in bear the weight over the open be transferred to the up each side of the opening. is done by doubling the each side and, where the are large enough to war placing a truss over the

To Talk on Buildi

C. H. Ax, engineer for and Cement Associatio Louis, will give a series on all phases of concrete tion pertaining to small The first meeting will April 19 at the Kings-Way p. m.

Room of His Own for Family Hobby Rider

Can Be Decided Asset to Household and Source of Pride to Hobbyist Who Dwells There.

In almost every family at least one member is a victim of the hobby bug. For his or her enjoyment and for the protection of the rest of the family, it's well to isolate the hobbyist in his own department. The masculine members of the family usually are the most ardent hobby riders, and just as boys from the age of 7 to 70 love secret societies and meeting places, so the hobbyists of your family will enjoy tremendously a hideout of their own.

* * *

Suppose your family hobbyist is an enthusiastic collector of stamps. If he is, he'll take to the duplication of a room designed for a zealous philatelist. Three walls of this stamp collector's room were panelled in varied widths of pine board. The pine was treated with wood filler, then shellacked and waxed until its surface had a lovely soft sheen. The fourth wall—the window wall against which his desk was placed—was painted a soft green tint which was selected because it was particularly easy on the eyes. The ceiling was cream color and the furniture was of very light natural pine, while the chair before the desk was upholstered in brown leather. This matched, in color, the deep brown rug which covered the floor. A coating of deep brown enamel on the baseboard and around the base of the desk served as a further note of emphasis. Two comfortable lounging chairs and a studio couch, all covered in soft moss green chenille, invited pleasant relaxation. This same fabric was used for the straight hung draperies at the windows which flanked Venetian blinds of natural pine with green tapes. This was the basic furnishing of the room, but to these objects were added the features which distinguished it as the sanctum sanctorum of a stamp collector. These were the pine book shelves beside the desk which were built the right size to accommodate stock books and a stamp safe which protected his rarest treasures against the hazard of fire. The main wall decoration was a map of the world with silk threads from each country to representative stamps arranged around the border. In other frames were awards from stamp clubs for exhibits of his that had won prizes.

At the window above the desk was a glass ventilator to protect stamps from the sudden danger of a gust of wind. On the desk were the tools of his hobby: a magnifying glass, a perforation gauge, stamp tweezers, a water mark detector and a bottle of benzine. The room, in short, was a philatelist's dream come true.

* * *

If your hobbyist is air-minded, there are innumerable appurtenances of aviation which can set the decorative keynote of the room. But perhaps your hobby-rider loves to whittle and his passion is the construction of model ships. Then your household hobby room will include a workbench, shelves for completed models—a drawing board. There are so many hobbies, from the collecting of stuffed fish to the developing of photographs. Each suggests a fitting background. There are, of course, certain tools and materials with which each devotee of a hobby has to work. These naturally form the nucleus around which a room is developed. The furnishing of a place to house a hobby should not stop with he objects a hobbyist uses or collects, however. They are merely the basis of your room. A hobby room can be a decided asset to a household and a source of much pride to the hobbyist whose domain it will be. All the colors of the rainbow are at your fingertips. There are soft pastel tints for walls and ceilings, hard, durable coatings for floors and working surfaces. You'll turn into a hobbyist yourself before you're through—a hobbyist whose passion is color scheming.

Solidity of House Depends on Frame

The important points in building the frame of a house are: Dry lumber of good quality, adequate bracing, proper distribution of loads, and skilled labor. Lumber that is grade-marked by one of the lumber associations is available nearly everywhere and should be insisted upon, as this will insure the quality. Its dryness is dependent upon care of the stock by the individual lumber yard.

The best bracing is by means of diagonal sheathing nailed up tight. Some wallboards are strong and may be used to good advantage. If they are used, however, or if the sheathing is put on horizontally, then the frames should be corner braced at all corners.

Where door or window openings occur, especially in bearing walls, the weight over the opening must be transferred to the uprights on each side of the opening, and this is done by doubling the studs at each side and, where the openings are large enough to warrant it, by placing a truss over the head.

To Talk on Building.

C. H. Ax, engineer for the Portland Cement Association in St. Louis, will give a series of talks on all phases of concrete construction pertaining to small buildings. The first meeting will be held April 19 at the Kings-Way Hotel at 8 p. m.

Low-Cost House of Concrete Masonry Units

This Minimum House Which Has All Essentials for Good Living Was Designed With a View to Economy in Space and Materials

PERHAPS one of the most interesting contributions that the depression has made to better living is placing the carefully planned small house within reach of the man with the limited income. The $10,000 and $20,000 houses we have always had with us but the house below the $5000 price level is the one for which the need has been greatest.

The need for a "minimum house" has been discussed by a number of architects in St. Louis. The term was coined by one of them and means simply a house which has the essential elements that are needed for living.

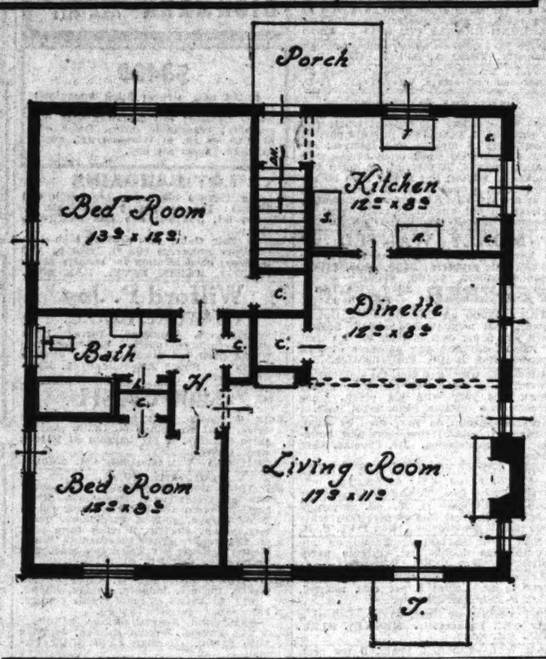
The house shown here is a fine example of just such a minimum house designed for a family of three. The design and construction are of the utmost simplicity and materials have been selected from a standpoint of economy. The plan is of rectangular design avoiding all breaks in the outside wall and making for economy in construction.

The material used for construction is one of the most interesting things about the house. Cinder concrete masonry units were used effecting a substantial reduction in wall cost. The units are large in size and light in weight which makes for ease in handling and speed in laying. They have a high degree of insulation and make any other type of insulation unnecessary which also tends to reduce the construction cost.

The exterior of the house is covered with a cement paint which gives a monolithic effect since mortar joints and crevices in the blocks are covered and a smooth white surface is created. By way of contrast the shutters have been painted blue and the roof is of bluish shingles.

* * *

A GLANCE at the floor plans will show that everything has been done to further economy. All rooms have cross-ventilation. The living room and dinette have been planned as a continuous room with the only break occurring in the plaster beam between the two rooms. A more spacious effect is created and the flexibility in the use of the two rooms as the occasion demands is greatly increased. The entrance is directly into the living room and since there is no need for a stairway to the second floor the stairway to the basement has been placed at the back and near the kitchen. The kitchen is a good-sized workroom with work centers arranged for greatest convenience. There are hanging cabinets over the sink.



A bath with linen closet serve both bedrooms which are secluded and entered from a small hall. Both bedrooms have cross centilation and closet space. Walls throughout the house have been plastered and painted. To create the effect of spaciousness the wood trim has been painted the same color as the walls. Floors are hardwood, stained dark and waxed. Light ceilings give the effect of greater height to the rooms.

The basement has been fully excavated and the foundation is of concrete masonry. The cubage of the house is 17,500 feet. Cost has been estimated at 20 cents per cubic foot. The house which has been built in Overland, Mo., was designed by Stanley Urban who is a member of the St. Louis Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

QUESTIONS BEFORE THE HOUSE

Q. How would you recommend changing old dark woodwork to a new light finish? Would you advise removing varnish; if so, whether by water or varnish remover. We understand it is quite a messy job. HOME OWNER.

A. You will have better results if the old varnish is removed. If you plan to use a light stain and varnish on the wood trim, remove old varnish with a varnish remover and follow with benzine or turpentine, to remove all traces of the remover. If you plan to paint the woodwork use a priming coat, a second or body coat and a finishing coat. Off-white is a popular color just now, but any color that harmonizes with your furnishings, rugs and draperies may be used.

* * *

Q. I have light hardwood floors that have gotten bad cracks from shrinkage. Will you please tell me what and how to use for filler between the boards and proper care of floors. Also on the brick wall of the house on the outside a white substance like alkali is forming and although the house is only three years old, the bricks are getting very discolored. Would that be detrimental to the house being painted white? What would be the best paint to use in such circumstances and would it stay on in those places? A. K. M.

A. If the cracks are not too wide, they can be filled with a commercial filler which may be purchased at any paint or hardware store. The finish must be removed before the filler is used. Waxing is the best care for varnished hardwood floors. Use several coats of wax over the area that has the greatest traffic. The alkali, as you call it, is efflorescence which may be removed by washing the spots with a weak solution of hydrochloric acid, followed by rinsing with clear water to remove the acid. A coat of paint would be the best protection for bricks. There are a number of paints on the market which should suit your purpose very well. The painter who does the job for you will be able to advise you.

* * *

Q. I have a single flat and the upstairs kitchen and dining-room walls are damp on the side of the chimney. I can't understand why it can't be fixed. I had flue crosses put on the top of the chimney, the walls outside tuck pointed and a new roof put on, but still the walls are damp. Do you think removing the plaster and painting the wall with roofing tar will help, or will the walls have to be rebuilt and the flues lined? A. S. B.

A. From the description it seems that you have overlooked the flashings around the chimney, and this is probably where the trouble is. Have a sheet metal contractor examine the flashings and do the necessary repair work.

* * *

Q. We recently purchased a home which is in a very run-down condition. I would appreciate a few hints on how to go about remodeling it. Can you advise if there is anything that can be done to a brick fireplace in the living room. Could something be put over the brick, as this one is an awful eyesore? Could glass be used? MRS. J. G.

Taylorville, Ill.

A. The brick fireplace may be veneered with stone, marble or structural glass or it may be painted to harmonize with the wood trim in the living room or the mantle.

If the floor joists and footings are in good shape and the bearing walls are good you should have no trouble making an attractive place out of your purchase. It is possible to work wonders with paint and the removal of a few partitions and "gingerbread." If you want a good job we suggest that you see your local architect for the most economical and reliable methods. You will get exactly what you want and will more than save the cost of his fee in the long run.

* * *

Q. I want to build and have two lots in mind: One is on a major thoroughfare and the other on a side street. Which should I choose? D. T.

A. Your choice should be the property on the side street rather than the one on a major thoroughfare where there is heavy traffic, more noise and danger, and less privacy.

* * *

Q. I have a lot which drops abruptly down from the street level. Is it practical to build a home here?" ANNA H.

A. Sloping lots often lend themselves to attractive variations from conventional room arrangements by the use of different levels adapted to the natural slope of the ground. Such a house is often complicated in plan and expensive to build; it is therefore advisable that you consult a competent architect.

Decorative Notes

BRIGHT, strong color is the spring note in garden furniture. Vermilion, lemon, coral pink, sapphire, emerald, brown and gunmetal are among the new effects. A pleasing ensemble is: a white umbrella with large red polka dots; a metal garden table with top painted vermilion; metal chairs in white with seats and backs of red rope.

* * *

An unusually attractive Cape Cod kitchen has a dado of natural wood which has been bleached, sanded and varnished to give it a weather-beaten patina. Above the dado, the wall has been painted a soft, creamy yellow. The wooden cornice is scalloped, with its surface treated like that of the dado, and the ceiling is cream color. The cream cabinets have yellow top surfaces and chrome pulls. A corner dish cabinet is painted cream outside and left a natural wood finish inside. A glassed-in cabinet over the stove has been painted pink inside, cream outside. Below the window valance of natural wood are curtains of yellow chintz bordered in sea green. Chairs and corner shelves have also been given a natural finish. Accessories and dishes are white with pink designs.

Built-In Closets.

Closets may be built in at either end of a blank wall in a large dining room, leaving an alcove for a buffet or serving table. Shelves or drawers may be provided for linen and silver, and a space above for china.

After brasses have been cleaned and polished, if a little furniture polish is rubbed over them and they are again polished, they will not readily tarnish.

Porch Space

Porch space may be used as an addition to the living room by enclosing the porch and making a double doorway between the rooms. The same color scheme as is used in the living room or a harmonious one should be employed in the decorating.

Implement Rack.

A rack for cooking implements at the side of the range will not only keep these things handy, but will also be an aid in drying them out thoroughly. A rack can hold pot lids, too.

Shelves for Serving.

An opening between dining-room and kitchen, with shelves, helps in the passing of hot dishes from the kitchen to the dining-room and saves steps in the family that has no servant.

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86 ACRES—Near Lone Dell; good improvements; deep well, cistern, fruit, hard road; will trade clear for clear flat or bungalow, south, near Catholic church. FR. 7224.

73 ACRES—Near Farmington; 60 cultivation, 5-room house, barn and outbuildings; some fruit, spring, cistern, good fencing; clear; trade for clear city property. FR. 7224.

5 ACRES—3-room cottage; on Old Bottom road, overlooking St. Louis Country Club grounds; for house and lot in Clayton. Owner, PA. 4560W.

ACREAGE Wtd.—Within 15 miles of St. Louis; buildings, with electricity; will trade clear bungalow or flat, Riv. 2525.

88 ACRES—Improved farm upon highway, 40 miles city; trade for small single cottage or bungalow. Box P-404, P.-D.

200 ACRES—Salem, Mo.; $2500; clear; want city property. FL. 81?8.

ALL RENTED—5-family flat, large lot, sell or trade. Box E-338, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—30-family; 2 stores; rents $12,000; take clear smaller for equity. Box N-12, Post-Dispatch.

ARENDES DRIVE—Bungalow; Holly Hills; 5 rooms, 1 floor; will trade for 3-3 single or double flat, near Cherokee and California. Box R-32, Post-Dispatch.

AUBERT, 33xx—5-5 rooms; modern; will exchange for residence. MAin 2968.

BIG BEND, 2023—5 rooms, one floor; hot-water heat; garage; will trade for 4-family flat. CH. 1787.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 2 FLOORS, NEW. 3 bedrooms, 1 first floor; take older property part pay, make fair trade. RI.3555.

BUILDER will take in as part pay your old flat, cottage or lot and build you a new flat or bungalow. Box E-360, P.-D.

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BUNGALOW—Clear; Southwest; garage; trade for flat South Side. Riv. 2526.

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REALTOR 5471 GRAVOIS

BUSINESS PROPERTY—And flat, north; want investment property south. Box E-387, Post-Dispatch.

CALIFORNIA, 3614—7 rooms, 3-car garage; 50-ft. lot, will take building lot. LA. 5165.

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Apartment, 6-family, modern; west; income $3000; 2 per cent loan. Box N-150, Post-Dispatch.

CLEAR FRAME BUNGALOW—WILL trade for 5-5 single; will assume.
O'ROURKE RIV. 4310
REALTOR 5471 GRAVOIS

CLEAR—Bungalow; South Side; will trade for farm or flat. Riv. 2526.

COLUMBIA, 4072—6 and sunroom, hot-water heat; exchange 5-5 single, clean; have additional cash. LA. 7440.

COMMERCIAL property, building, yard, switch; trade, rent, sell. CA. 2996.

CORNER LOT—100x160; in Overland; nice location; trade for duplex or single flat and assume. Box E-373, P.-D.

CORNER brick bungalow; trade for single flat south or southwest; corner preferred; must be modern. J. Bodner, LA. 6648.

DELOR, 4952—6 and sunroom bungalow, 50-ft. lot. Want smaller bungalow. Card of admission necessary.
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DOUBLE—5-5, south; want small house, acreage in county, west; sell $8500. Box T-57, Post-Dispatch.

EAST PARK, 1024-26 (University City)—4-family brick flat, 3 rooms each, for modern bungalow, Webster preferred. See Burghoff. CO. 3452.

EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room bungalow for good income. Box R-291, Post-Dispatch.

EXCHANGE—Farm; 160 acres; 120 acres in cultivation; good 5-room house, barn 28x42, double chicken house, 2 cisterns, all under fence; 4 miles from Gerald, Mo.; want 4 or 5-room bungalow or 4-family flat; the farm is clear; farm-to-market road. Box 210, Gerald, Mo.

EXCHANGE—16-room building in West End, very fine for small hotel or rooming and boarding house; if you have an old residence or other property to trade, call LAclede 8575.

EXCHANGE—For clear cottage or bungalow, South Side, my 2½-year-old, up-to-date 6-room brick bungalow, on large lot, southwest. Box R-52, Post-Dispatch.

EXCHANGE—Modern Holly Hills home for single or double, South Side; give location and description of property. Box R-297, Post-Dispatch.

EXCHANGE—Fine Illinois farm, 50 miles from St. Louis, on hard road, for city property; a real chance if you want a good farm. Box M-298, Post-Dispatch.

EXCHANGE—8-room brick, rooming house, fully equipped, all rented; 3 baths, 4-car garage; for farm, within 50 miles. Owner, 6135 Bartmer.

EXCHANGE—4-room modern bungalow for 6 or 7 rooms.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

EXCHANGE 5-room bungalow, clear, for single flat. May assume. RI. 2600.

6-FAMILY corner apartment, South Side; 4 rooms; beautiful condition; will take 2 or 4 family flat or nice home. Box R-231, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—72 acres, 65 miles out, all stocked; some furniture; trade for flat, near Wellston. L. W. McDowell, R. R. No. 1, Bonne Terre, Mo.

FARM—50 acres, improved, clear, near Wentzville; good road, fishing stream; want St. Louis property.
WEISS, RI. 2331.

FARM—Clear; near St. Louis; stock, tools. Trade for city. Riv. 2526.

FARM—Good buildings; Halls Ferry rd.; for income. CA. 6721M.

FARM Wtd.—Small, for 1933 Pontiac sedan. Close, EV. 7117. 6213A Easton.

FARM—Improved, near Franklin, Ill., for St. Louis property. BRidge 4870.

FLAT Wtd.—Exchange modern frame bungalow on Bellefontaine road, ninth house north of Chambers road, 5 rooms and sun room, vitrolite bath and kitchen, oil burner, lot 37½x200; 2-car garage; for 2-family modern flat in Kingshighway-Queens district.
JOS. F. KOEHR, REALTOR, 8219 N. Broadway. EV. 8010.

FLAT—4 and 5 rooms, single; modern; will trade, clear, and cash, for 3-room, 4-family flat, South St. Louis. Box R-33, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—U. City or Clayton preferred; for 7-room residence in Webster Groves to trade. Box R-159, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Single, 5 rooms, 2705 Virginia; small loan; want cottage, tenement or lot. Box R-38, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—5, south, trade for old property. Call Mr. Kintsele, FR. 0700.

LOT Wtd.—Will exchange equity in small double flat. Box P-311, Post-Dispatch.

McCAUSLAND, 2001—7-room home; fine lot, 80x200; trade for 4 or 5 room cottage or flat; prefer north.
BURIAN RLTY. CO., 4016 Chouteau av.

MARGARETTA, 4867—6 rooms and sunroom; modern; will trade for flat in good neighborhood.
EDW. KEHLENBRINCK, FR. 4040.

MARYLAND, 45xx—Modern home, $8500; acreage. Box P-349, Post-Dispatch.

Modern 4-4 double; 4 blocks west of Grand; 3500 south; hardwood floors, tile bath, double drain sinks in tip-top shape. Good renter. Sell at a bargain; trade for smaller property. Office open Sunday.
MEHLER 3216 S. Grand LA. 4000

MODERN 7-room brick on 2 acres at Beck, Mo.; at 12-mile post on Highway 61 (Lemay Ferry rd.) for cottage or single south. Inspect today.
BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. Riv. 2010.

MODERN 5-room brick bungalow in Shrewsbury; want 6-room in or near Clayton or Richmond Heights. Box E-187, Post-Dispatch.

MODERN 5-room new brick bungalow, close to St. Louis Hills; want larger modern home in Webster or county, south. Box R-183, Post-Dispatch.

NEW, corner, 5-room brick, any fair trade; will take cottage, lot or flat, prefer south. See 4171 Cleaths. Call RI. 3355.

OLIVE, 4429—1711-13 S. 11th; for vacant. Box P-34, Post-Dispatch.

PENNSYLVANIA, 27xx—Clear semi-modern, 3-3 double; will trade for more modern double south of Utah, west of Compton. Box R-289, Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY Wtd.—For all-metal window screen equipment and patents; cost $5200; make offer. 5003A Delmar.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—136 acres improved, Calloway County, for nice residence, northwest; 56xx Pamplin, nice residence, sell, or for 4-room bungalow.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Have finest duplex in Webster Groves to trade; 6 rooms and sunroom on each side; priced at 60 per cent of the original cost. Box R-157, Post-Dispatch.

ROSEBURY, 6333 N. — 7-room modern apartment; will exchange for residence west. GLICK, MAin 4182.

ST. FERDINAND, 3944—5-room cottage, bath, furnace; will sell for cash cheap or will exchange. What have you?
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CAb. 2996.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—3 lots cost $2000 each; for St. Louis or county lots. Write 203 Washington Hotel.

SHAWMUT, 1399—5-6. 6008 Suburban, 5-6; will trade 6-family apartment. CHestnut 1787.

SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, south side; have clear home, will add cash. RI. 3555.

SINGLE FLAT—5 rooms; modern; 5704 Labadie; rents $840; want cottage.
HALLER REALTY CO., CH. 5716.

SUMMER COTTAGE—Furnished, new, for lot, Glendale, Kirkwood or Webster. Kirk. 2251W.

SYLVAN, 3740 (Pine Lawn)—Seven-room brick residence in good condition, for 5-room brick bungalow, North St. Louis, 4619 Lee av., modern 7-room residence; will trade for 5-room brick bungalow.
J. CHAS. MUELLER & SON, CO. 8303.

THIRTEENTH, 2351 S.—4-4 single, baths, furnace, garage; 50-ft. lot. Want modern 6-room bungalow, south or southwest, up to $8500.
Bengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

TRADE 4-room brick bungalow in University City for house, 4 or 5 acres, De Soto or Poplar Bluff, Mo. Box W-199, Post-Dispatch.

TRADE—80-acre farm, Carlyle, Ill.; want flat; or sell private party. See John Uranig, 910 Chambers st.

VACANT—Keokuk st.; cheap; or trade. Box P-25, Post-Dispatch.

Want Trade for 6 Family
INCOME $4200 YEAR
4471 Forest Park; shows 20 per cent net return on price; consider exchange.
LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

WANTED—MODERN GOOD DOUBLE
Owner will trade modern single.
O'ROURKE RIV. 4310
REALTOR 5471 GRAVOIS

WANTED, QUICKLY, 4-RM. BUNGALOW For 5-room bungalow with attic room, in fine district. 9xx Wilmington.
O'ROURKE RIV. 4310
REALTOR 5471 GRAVOIS

WTD.—6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW Have 4-room frame, south.
O'ROURKE RIV. 4310
REALTOR 5471 GRAVOIS

WANT 4-room 4-family in South Hampton near school, for clear south side single.
VERNON LAUX 4658 GRAVOIS RI. 7800

WESTMORELAND DR., 71xx—Bargain, 11 rooms, 3 baths; will trade for apartment or business property; must show 20 per cent. LOTTIE HINES, 708 Chestnut. CH. 8429.

Will Trade for Webster Groves Bungalow, 2500 SULPHUR.

6-room modern; basement garage; good condition; close to school, bus and car. A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois. FR. 5322

WILL sell or trade for flat or apartment, 3 acres on Lindbergh rd.; 2 acres on Old Halls Ferry, 7½ acres fronting Olive St. rd., 9 miles out. Box E-253, P.-D.

WILL trade my equity, in Illinois and St. Louis property, for apartment in St. Louis. FR. 5322.

WILL TRADE clear lots for clear old property. LA. 7077.

WE need bungalows, flats, apartments, lots for trades. 6036 Delmar; PA. 3087.

1408 WOODLAND DR. (Richmond Heights.)
3-3 room double modern; will trade for a single flat or vacant lot west.
A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois. FR. 5322

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

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WE WILL PAY CASH
YOUR Real Estate,
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WE WILL PAY CASH
For your property, any size, any condition.
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We have cash buyers and good property to exchange; list your property with specialists. See us. Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

BUILDERS, speculators, see 5709 Hodiamont; lot 150x130; 4-room cottage; hot-water heat; cash-up, $2900. Stephens, FL. 8030.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or 5-room flat northwest, for home; have cash; no agents, Box R-311, Post-Dispatch.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CONDITION NO OBJECT IMMEDIATE ANSWER
GLICK, Chestnut at Eighth MAin 4182

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; QUICK ACTION; NO COMMISSION. RE. 4362.

CASH for your property; any location; immediate answer. CA. 5878W.

HAVE cash buyers for cottages, flats, lots, apartments, bungalows and business.
BURIAN REALTY CO.
4016 CHOUTEAU. NE. 0593.

I WANT to buy a 4 or 5 room bungalow or flat in Richmond Heights district; all cash. Give address and price. Box E-23, Post-Dispatch.

LIST your property with me and get personal service. WILL C. WISSMATH, CH. 1231. 722 Chestnut.

LIST your property with me and get personal service. Will C. Wissmath, CH. 1231. 722 Chestnut st.

PLENTY OF CASH on hand. We buy quickly; all bargains, anywhere. Riv. 2011.

WANT FROM OWNERS—4-5-room brick bungalows and flats, South Side.
STEFAN, 5432 Gravois. RI. 6083.

WILL PAY CASH for your property, any location; you pay no commission; quick answer. JE. 9640, or write Apartment 400, 4461 Olive.

WE HAVE colored clients for property for rent and for sale. Call us for quick results. Dealers, send your list.
JAS. T. BUSH & CO., JE. 4234.

WE need new listings. What have you? Cash buyers.
ADOLPH E. FEINBERG, REALTORS, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

TENEMENT PROPERTY Wtd.—White or colored, any location. JE. 9640.

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3621 S. GRAND — LA. 3040

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NO LISTING ASKED FOR.
SUBMIT IN DETAIL AND PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
MORRIS AACH R. CO. 826 Chestnut

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Any size; any condition. PA. 3895.
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HOMES WANTED
We have cash buyers for homes and duplexes in University City or Clayton—$10,000 to $30,000. No listing required. Phone immediately.
THE EDWARD GLIK CO.
5154 DELMAR RO. 0611

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATE ACTION
GHERTNER REALTY & BLDG. CO.
5715 Easton. MU. 1380.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

Brick Cottage Wanted
4 or 5 rooms, south of Arsenal; agents don't answer; give full information as to price, etc.; will pay cash. Box R-16, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE CASH BUYERS
For 4 and 5-room homes, list your property with us for quick results.
HARRY L. POPP, 6525 Page, PA. 5119.

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS
Do you have a bungalow or cottage to sell now at reasonable price; anywhere south, anxious to buy. Box R-364, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—South or southwest, 5 rooms, must be modern, not over $6000; no agents; write full information of price and incumbrance, etc. Box R-15, P.-D.

BUNGALOW Wtd. — 5 rooms; $5000; southwest, Kingshighway. Box W-189, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW or residence wanted; 5 or 6 rooms in Maplewood or Richmond Heights. Give price and location. Box R-20, P.-D.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE WANTED. HAVE cash for 4 or 5 rooms, nice neighborhood. Box N-363, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-room modern brick, southwest, near Catholic church, not over $6000. Box P-145, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—5 or 6 rooms, south or southwest; pay cash; private. Box E-26, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—6 rooms, modern, west or north; trade Delmar av. residence. JE. 1693.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, moderen brick, by private party in Kingshighway or Veronica Park. Box E-41, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-room, modern, in Northwest; no agents. Box R-310, P.-D.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-room brick, northwest. Box E-74, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern, five rooms, southwest; no agents. Box P-189, P.-D.

BUNGALOWS—And cottages wanted, for cash; must be cheap. Box E-382, P.-D.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or cottage; South; must locate; pay cash. FR. 4569.

CASH for 3-4 or 5 room bungalow in South St. Louis; any condition; must move by May 1. Box R-42, Post-Dispatch.

Cottage or Bungalow
Must be brick, south or southwest, 4 or 5 rooms, from private party; give full information. Box R-30, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Near Water Tower; state price. Box N-31, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Small; terms like rent. Box T-402, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—4-room brick; south; cash. Box R-373, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE — South; 4 rooms for $3500 cash. Box R-284, Post-Dispatch.

FOUR OR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW Wtd.—Prefer location near Rock Hill road and Gravois. Box R-186, Post-Dis.

HOUSE Wtd.—5 rooms, conveniences, small cash payment. Box E-88, P.-D.

I WANT a 5-room modern bungalow, south. Box R-112, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 5-room bungalow for home, good location. Box N-288, Post-Dispatch.

5 OR 6 ROOM bungalow; new or practically new. Box R-353, Post-Dispatch.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

We have a cash buyer for a 4-4 room 4-family flat in Northampton. Mail full details today.
Yeckel-Earickson
3542 GRAVOIS FR. 0175

NEAR CLEVELAND HIGH
Single flat, 4-4 rooms, must have bath and furnace; no agents; give full particulars, price, etc. Box R-15, Post-Dispatch.

DO you have a single or double flat to sell now; I am anxious to buy. Box R-364, Post-Dis.

DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—For investment, south, on Mardel, Lindenwood or Chippewa; pay cash. Call morning or evening. CAn. 4364.

DUPLEX Wtd.—Southwest preferred; 3 and 3 or 4 and 4; must be clean. Box R-158, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS Wtd.—2 and 4 family, modern; have cash buyers.
BURIAN REALTY CO.
4016 CHOUTEAU. NE. 0593.

FLAT wanted; double 3 rooms, separate entrance. Southwest. Give price and locations. Box E-28, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 6 rooms; state full particulars; north or northwest. Box P-232, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—4 to 6 rooms; Arsenal to Murdock, Spring to 5300 west; cash.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

FLAT Wtd.—Modern 4-5, will pay $4500; any good location, send details. Box E-303, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, south or southwest; must be priced right for cash; private. Box E-24, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS Wtd.—2 and 4 family, for buyers. Box N-329, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Pay cash; state price and location. Box P-286, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE clear five-room brick bungalow; will exchange for equity in good four-family three-room flat, St. Engelberts Parish. Box R-266, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE cash for investment; buy flats or small apartment. Box N-351, Post-Dis.

HAVE cash for 2 or 4 family flat, in fair neighborhood, south. Box R-39, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

Flats and Apartments Wanted

I WANT to buy a 4-family flat with 3 rooms; will pay cash for a flat that suits me. LAclede 8575.

I WISH to buy a 5-room single flat, not over $7500; no agents. Box E-16, P.-D.

MODERN double flat, south or southwest; reasonable. Box R-381, Post-Dispatch.

PRIVATE party will buy for investment, flats or apartments if priced right. Box E-350, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—3-4 rooms, this week; have cash or assume deed, south. RI. 3555.

SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—3 or 5 rooms, good neighborhood; reasonable. Box R-363, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE FLAT—South, west of Grand; $5500 cash. Box R-283, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—Modern, south; cash. Box T-1, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE FLAT Wtd.—South, for cash. HAVLICEK, 3548 S. Grand. PR. 0700.

2-FAMILY, 3 or 4 rooms, with furnaces; Kingshighway and Arco district. Box N-3, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED, 4-family flat; not more than 10 years old; prefer 4 rooms each; have good lot in University Park; cash for difference. Box W-233, Post-Dispatch.

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ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680

ST. LOUIS MILLS PROPERTY OWNERS. We have buyers for reasonably priced homes in your neighborhood.
Yeckel-Earickson
3542 GRAVOIS PR. 0175

RESIDENCE WANTED—Brick, 7 or 8 rooms, bath, cohcrete basement, garage. Lot 30 to 60 feet. West or southwest. Answer by mail only. Eugene Grosse, 5435 Gilmore Ave.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Modern; 5 or 6-room in a desirable location in St. Louis or County. State price, location. Box P-371, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—6 rooms, University City district. PA. 5740.

SMALL HOME Wtd.—Near Tower Grove Park; state price. Box N-287, Post-Dis.

Business Property Wanted

TAVERN—Resort and cottages at Meramec River on 61 highway; 1 acre; doing good business; sickness. Weiss, RI. 2331.

WANTS to buy business property; one-story building rented to responsible tenant in growing outlying neighborhood. Will pay cash. Box N-330, Post-Dispatch.

Suburban Property Wanted

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR 5 and 6 room houses.
Webster, Kirkwood, Glendale.
GAEBLER R. E. CO., 718 E. Big Bend.
REPUBLIC 3089.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms, 2 to 3 blocks to good transportation in county to Kirkwood; will buy or trade 6 rooms in Maplewood; give full particulars. Box T-101, Post-Dispatch.

Lots Wanted

LOTS Wtd.—University City, Clayton or South St. Louis; must be improved; state lowest cash price. Box E-318, Post-Dispatch.

LOT Wtd.—35 ft. or more; state price. Box T-314, Post-Dispatch.

For Colored—Wanted

WISH TO BUY COTTAGE, residence or flat; preferable West of Grand. Box N-414, Post-Dispatch.

FINANCIAL

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Let us refinance your maturing loans; plenty of money for building loans; F. H. A. or other plans; interest as low as 4 per cent.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

WE WILL MAKE 2D DEEDS OF TRUST
HARRY M. FINE, 909 Chestnut. CH. 9151.

MONEY TO LOAN — am trustee for funds which must be invested in first mortgage on improved real estate in St. Louis or St. Louis County; will accept 4½ per cent interest if security is first-class; full particulars of loan must be furnished. Box C-155, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount of trust funds at 4½ per cent on real estate security; small charge; privilege of repaying given if desired; must be first deed of trust; some description of property necessary. Box M-399, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—On flats or bungalows, south or southwest; low interest rates; 3 or 5 year terms or monthly payment plan; private parties only. LA. 6648.

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MBA ST. LOUIS
On first deeds of trust at current rates. JULIUS HALLER REALTY CO., 705 Chestnut.

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City or County; improved.
JOST REALTY CO., 113 N. 10th, CH. 2575

MONEY waiting to loan on first deeds of trust on South St. Louis properties; quick answers given. Apply 5455 Gravois.

MONEY TO LOAN—On second mortgages; also first; no agent. Box E-89, Post-Dis.

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WILLIAM KEANE JR., INC.

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Sums to suit; quick answer.
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REAL estate loans in amounts to suit; prompt service.
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LOANING CAPITAL ONE MILLION MONEY IN TWO DAYS
FASTEST LENDERS IN CITY; LOW RATES; MAKE US PROVE IT.
$1000 to $20,000; 4%
Come direct, no slow corporation methods; old, reliable realtor, member Mortgage Bankers and Real Estate Exchange 40 years; no appraisal fee.
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South and Southwest Property
3 to 5 Yr. Straight Plan and 10 to 20 Yr. Long Plan
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MORTGAGE company desires to make large amount of residential loans immediately for a trust account at low interest rates. WITHOUT COMMISSION; straight 3-year loans, also 5, 10 and 15 year loans, payable semi-annually or monthly. Submit full details and immediate answer will be given. Box R-348, P.-D.

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3 TO 20 YEARS
Straight or Monthly Payment, County Construction Loans. New Low Rates.
ALBERT G. BLANKE CO.
711 CHESTNUT MBA ST. LOUIS MAin 3046

SEE US for loans from $500 to $5000 at low rates, 3 and 5 years. EV. 7067.
C. E. LUND REALTY CO., 3014 N. Union

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO A. AFFEL. RE. 0160.

PRIVATE PARTY has $3000 to loan on improved real estate. Box T-413, P.-D.

MONEY WANTED
$2000 WTD.—Give 1st deed of trust; pay 6 per cent, 3 years, will pay off part of loan every 6 months and interest; secured by 2 good stack brick houses with baths, furnace, 50-foot lot, on north side valued at $4500; this is less than 50 per cent loan; owner lives on premises; if you are not ready to invest immediately please do not answer; private only; no agents. Box R-116, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED
We have the following loans secured by South Side property: $450, $600, $1000, $5000, $6000, $6400, $8000.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

I WANT $2000 on 2-family brick flat in South Side neighborhood; worth $5000; will pay 5 per cent interest but no commission; will also pay expenses of loan papers. Box R-156, Post-Dispatch.

SOME ONE with $10,000 to $30,000 to invest in staple article can have money back this year with big profit. No one chance in a lifetime. Box T-45, P.-D.

WANTED—$4000 on first deed of trust, Grand av. corner, first-class new building. No commission. Mr. Thomas, 3542 Neosho.

SOME EXCEEDINGLY CHOICE LOANS —$1850, $3000, 6%; $5000, 5%. Harry Newman, Inc., 4301 S. Kingshighway

$3500.00 SECOND D. T. on 20-family apart.; fine West End corner; fully rented; liberal commission. Box P-91, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—$7000 or $7500 on my South Side double flat. Private party preferred. Box R-292, Post-Dis.

$55,000 on finest piece of investment property in St. Louis; 5 per cent interest. Box P-396, Post-Dispatch.

FIRST DEEDS of trust, $1250, $3500; 6 per cent; full details. MECKEL RLTY. CO., CH. 8635.

LOAN Wtd.—$3500, 5 years, 5 per cent, annual payoff; west of Kingshighway, on a boulevard. 3015 Hawthorne. FR. 6142.

MONEY Wtd.—First deeds of trust, 6 per cent, $3000, $4500, $5000; new bungalows. GArfield 4244.

MONEY—Small amount of capital to open retail business in high-class business section; good security; first-class rating. HI. 9218.

MONEY Wtd.—$250 from private party; will return $280 in 90 days; good security. Box T-390, Post-Dispatch.

$800 Wtd.—Give 1st deed on 5-room house, bath, basement, 8 per cent. HI. 0658 after 3 p. m.

MONEY Wtd. — $1250, 6 per cent, first deed trust, for sale on 200 acres Washington county. Box R-302, P. Broadway.

$5000 FIRST deed of trust; excellent security; 6 per cent; can pay interest monthly if necessary. Box E-268, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—$3000 loan, first deed, 5-room modern brick bungalow. FO. 8143.

$1000 FIRST deed of trust; 6 per cent, 3 years; good security. Box E-388, P.-D.

$2000—On tenement; A1 shape; rent $1800 year. Box N-93, Post-Dispatch.

$230-$300-$400 second deeds on colored homes. Jefferson 6898.

$2500 WTD. on business building worth $6500. Box R-302, Post-Dispatch.

$3500 FIRST deed of trust, 3 years, four-room modern single. RI. 3555.

$23,000 WTD.—Loan on improved corner worth $60,000. Box N-14, Post-Dis.

MONEY Wtd.—$4500 on four-family flat, located west. CHestnut 5671.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED
DEED OF TRUST Wtd.—$2500 to $3500, south preferred, 5 pct.; no commission. Box E-234, Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE
GOOD 6% Loans on new Brick Bungalows and Flats. Papers ready for immediate delivery. Ample insurance coverage. In city and county. From $2,900 to $7,000. J. W. Wood Realty Co., PR. 5656.

TO CLOSE an estate, the undersigned has to sell a deed of trust for $2000, on property which yields $60 a month rent, clear title and ample insurance.
OTTO KALLMEYER.
CHestnut 7562. 119 N. 7th st.

DEEDS of trust bearing 6% interest on South St. Louis and County properties. Apply 5455 Gravois.

$1000 FIRST DEED OF TRUST—On 260-ft., facing Lemay Ferry rd., at 6 per cent interest. Box E-175, Post-Dispatch.

DEED OF TRUST, South Side, 6 per cent interest; papers ready. 5455 Gravois.

Make sure to not miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

This Week's Best Value
No. 30
Willow Hill
Ladue and McKnight Roads
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, rathskeller. Lot about ½ acre.
Price $13,750
Hocker-Grossman
CA. 8012

UPPER LADUE
McMENAMY HOME
An opportunity to make a wonderful buy in this exclusive neighborhood. The house has 5 rooms, 2 baths on second floor; 3 rooms and bath on third floor; large living room, sunroom, breakfast room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, small den and lavatory on the first floor. 3 acres of ground. For appointment call
A. T. & Whitelaw Terry
111 N. 7th St.

ED. TERRY ESTATE—This new brick country home on Old St. Charles rd. west of Lindbergh must be seen to be appreciated. We can't describe it here. Must be sold. Make offer.
DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

$3400
Brand new 4-room brick bungalow; tile bath, hardwood floors; crafted walls, furnace; lots 50x185; near everything; reasonable terms. Drive out St. Charles rd. to Wheaton av., north to 2842. Open all day.

LOT BARGAINS
Clayton Terrace lot (near Lindbergh and Ladue); 1¼ acre, very reasonable. Clayton lot, 50x190; has fine oak trees, cheap.
Lot in Fair Oaks, all wooded; high-class residence property; 108 ft. front by 250 ft. deep; ideal location for country home.
FRED L. KERTH RLTY. BAn. 8047.

Wilford P. Joy
FEATURE HOUSE
Air-conditioned, insulated, furred brick walls, reinforced plaster, decorated, two blocks north of Lockwood av., at 224 Edwin av. Phone REpublic 0149, Kirkwood 1875.

$200 CASH
Buys 6 rooms, bath and furnace; side drive, 3501 Kempland pl. (8500 west on Olive St. rd.). A big bargain at $2450; easy terms.
WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut, CH. 8500.

COUNTRY HOME.
ON 10½ acres, beautifully landscaped; lots of trees; on Mississippi River bluffs, 5-room frame cottage, log cabin, 2-car garage, stables, caretaker's quarters, water, electric, 8 miles from city, on Christopher drive, the road to White House Retreat; off Telegraph road. For information call FI. 2136.

$200 DOWN buys 122 W. Ripa, 3-room stucco, laundry, garage. $2000. 211 E. Velma, 3-room frame cottage, large attic, furnace, $1600.
9923 Linn, 3-room cottage, $1400.
248 Fannie, 3-room cottage; lot 75x125; $1600. Herman Paule, 5122 Virginia.

GEORGIAN ACRES—CLAYTON AND GEYER RDS.
Come out and see the new Colonial, Georgian, California Ranch and Dutch Colonial houses; designed by Marcel Boulicault, architect.
DUKE YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

Sycamore Hills Bargain
3479 Northland—6 rooms, one-floor bungalow, craftex walls, hot-water heat, large lot, side drive. REAL PRICE.
VERNON LAUX 4658 GRAVOIS HI. 7800

THE IDEAL HOME Awaits you on June Dr., new 5 rooms and breakfast room; ultra modern; 2-car garage; large lot.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtors, CO. 8200

Semi-Spanish Bungalow
Located in Crystal Lake Country Club grounds; 6 rooms, bath; electric, 2 large inclosed porches; last house on east side of lake. See owner or call CH. 1235.

4-Room Brick, $2750
8269 Albin av.; 4 rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors; garage; open for inspection; terms. CONCANNON REALTY CO., 723 Wainwright Bldg.

$200 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY
5 acres, 6-room home, electric, furnace, hardwood floors; barn, poultry house; within driving distance. Kirk. 1746.

SEE NEW HOMES
Bopp rd., drive out Manchester.
FRANK H. BROWN RLTY. CO.,
7184 Manchester. ST. 0100.

COUNTY HOME
S. W. COR. McKINNIE AND AGNES (1 Block South of 9600 Gravois)
7 rooms, hot-water heat, tile-walled bath and kitchen; beautiful location.
A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois, FR. 5322

$1950—$13.25 MONTH
1212 Fairview; 6 rooms, furnace, bath; garage; large lot; located ½ block north of Olive Street rd., 8000 west. CH. 6525.
FRANKE R. CO., INC., 1008 Chestnut.

BROWN ROAD (Near Graceland)
½ mile south St. Charles Rock rd., brand-new 5-room brick, all latest features, tile baths and kitchens; air-conditioned heat; large lots; open Sunday p. m.
Hilmer-Dutton, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5572

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.
Isolda av. (9700 west on St. Charles Rock rd.); 4-room brick and 2-room frame bungalow.
FRED L. KERTH RLTY., BA. 8047.

BARGAIN BUNGALOW.
4 rooms and bath; lot 101x195; southeast corner Rosemary Lane and Mayo av., Ramona Hills; price $1000; Kirkwood-Ferguson car. McQUOID, MA. 4183.

SUNGALOW—Beautiful 7-room modern brick; lot 100x363; on Sappington rd., south of Gravois. See sign. Open.
OSTERKAMP 6431 Gravois RI. 2542

COUNTRY HOME—6 rooms, large porches, 1 screened; water, electric, chicken house, garage; lot 50x140; good condition; cheap. Otto Hagemeister, Eureka, Mo.

CRYSTAL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB—Modern bungalow, $5500; terms.
ALMA COMPANY FRanklin 2855 3613 Olive St.

ST. LOUIS, 62xx—Lovely 3 and 3 room, newly shingled; priced right; trade.
GRETTNER REALTY CO., Realtor, 8715 Easton.

RIVERVIEW GARDEN — Well located property at bargain. Box W-398, P.-D.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 to 5 P. M. Today
New Cape Cod Bungalow, 5 rooms. 7401 Nottingham Ave.—Shrewsbury.

English style house, 6 rooms. 750 Tuxedo Blvd.

Spanish bungalow, 6 rooms. 332 Bompart av.

Southern Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room. 46 Jefferson Rd.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

3 Oakleigh Lane
This charming modern home, less than 3 years old, with 2½ acres of ground can be bought very reasonably. The first floor has 2-story studio-living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory, bedroom and bath, screened porch. 2 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 baths, additional room on the second floor. Spacious room on the third floor. Gas heat, air-conditioned; 2-car garage. Beautifully decorated. For particulars and appointment see
A. T. & Whitelaw Terry
111 N. 7th St.

THE ENGLE ESTATE
ALICE, SCOTT, AND MIRIAM AVE.
This fine property embraces 6 lots, each 100x150, includes a large residence, with ample bed rooms, modern baths, a guest bungalow, attractive sunken garden, barn, garage and greenhouse.
Offered for sale as a whole or in parcels with or without the improvements mentioned. We invite inquires from the large or small home buyer or builder.
The Ralph D'Oench Co., JEff. 3780.

BUNGALOW AND ACRES—2 blocks south of St. Charles rd. there's 4 to 44 acres on Lindbergh. At the corner of Edgar ave. there's 177 ft. on St. Charles rd. At 3536 Boswell there's a 5-room bungalow with a lot 200 ft. deep going for $3250. See Mr. Beers at 3104 St. Charles Rock road today; call him at WAbash 399-J . . . or see us tomorrow.
DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

RARE COUNTY ESTATE
ONLY 35 MINUTES FROM CITY
Highly developed 20-acre tract. Modern home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, garages, etc., all in A1 condition. Water system. Electricity. Large, never failing spring. Come out today and see the huge lilac bushes. Call for inspection and information.
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.
7929 Forsythe Bl. CAbany 1922.

ON BALLAS ROAD
North of Conway
A fine painted, white brick home of 12 rooms, 3 baths, built a few years ago as a most complete county residence, with 5 acres of planted grounds. Adjoining Westwood Golf course.
THE TIME TO SEE THIS FINE PLACE—NOW
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
7720 Forsythe Blvd. CAb. 5555
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

SAPPINGTON ACRES
Build on an acre of ground located on Lindbergh Bl., just east of Gravois; well developed subdivision; county water and electric, reasonable restrictions, will finance your building; several homes now under construction; Come out today between 1 and 5 p. m.

DOERFLINGER GRAND 2400

STOCK SON
LOOKING FOR A HOME?
See 2849 Wakonda Dr. and 2964 Hatherly Dr. (Bel-Nor.)
Also 7326 Country Club Dr. (Pasadena Hills.) All beautiful and well constructed homes. Call at office for list of other properties. Office open today 9 to 5.
STOCK & SONS, REALTORS
4712 Natural Bridge EV. 4990

YOU'LL BE PROUD OF THIS HOME
16 GRANADA DRIVE
English architecture; 5 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 spacious sunrooms, and, of course, an unusually large living room; rathskeller and screened porch; see it today. CAbany 6000.
CARL G. STIFEL

28 WILLOW HILL RD.
Attractive English, of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; down; lot 100x150; just being completed. Drive out Ladue to block west McKnight, north on Willow Hill rd.
CAbany 6000 Castle Style Realty

COUNTY HOME SITES
McKnight Village—Lorenzo Ave.
Well located on high ground; plenty of trees; 611x157' 6".
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

COUNTRYSIDE
Geyer rd., south of Clayton rd.; owner has moved to Chicago; must sell this magnificent new rock home; 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 2 acres, high with many large trees; a real opportunity. Open for inspection. CH. 1238.
W. B. SHELP & CO.

YOU WILL LIKE
This 4-room frame bungalow, modern, lot 45x143, garage, priced at $3250. Easy terms can be arranged.
John Armbruster and Co. St. Charles Rd.

WE SUGGEST
You see this 5-room brick bungalow, modern, lot 50x150, priced at $4350. A real buy.
John Armbruster and Co. St. Charles Rd.

FOXRUN LANE
COUNTRYSIDE, GEYER RD.
South of Clayton rd.; new brick residence; 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches, 2-car garage; 1½ acres; lot with many beautiful trees; price $31,500; terms; card to admit of CH. 1238.
W. B. SHELP & CO.

$350 DOWN
Four-room brick bungalow, $3750.
Kenney-Teelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

SIX-ROOM modern shady home, Dupo, Ill.; sacrifice. Phone 56.

ADAIR, 9728—3-room cottage, A1 condition, $1500.
M. HAMMEL R. E. CO., RI. 5070.

1 ACRE — Nead Lindbergh; 4-room house, electric, furnace; sell or trade; south or southwest. LEAVER, NAHN-HEBER REALTY CO., 3418 S. Kingshighway.

ACCOUNT of death, 5 acres fronting Natural Bridge and Bridgeton rd.; improved with tavern. Gessing.

ACRES—1-5, one fare St. Charles rd. Small cash. $10 month.
H. A. SCHNEIDER, 6104 Easton.

SUNGALOW—New, English, 5 rooms, very large living room, real fireplace, tile kitchen and bath; unusual kitchen, built-in cabinets and icebox recess; garage; corner lot; Lackland rd. and Prescott av.

SUNGALOW—Kerth and Meramec Bottom roads; new bungalow; 5 and sunroom; bath, furnace, 3 acres. REMSBECHER, GA. 4344.

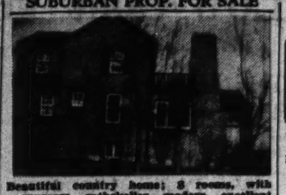
SUNGALOW — 6 rooms, hall, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; beautiful lot, 76x300. Owner, WAbash 4972.

SUNGALOW—New 5-room brick; tile fireplace, bar at door; open. Geitemeier, Florissant, Mo. ATw. 821.

SUNGALOW, 4-room frame, 101-125 foot lot; Ramona Hills. YOrktown 0371.

CARSON ROAD, 2924—Most attractive white frame bungalow on a beautifully landscaped lot, 100x140; 5 rooms; price $5000. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., 3714 Washington.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE



Beautiful country home; 8 rooms, with sunroom, rathskeller, modern, excellent condition, large garage with 3 acres or more on Gravois road (Highway 30), two miles west. Highway 77; see Mr. W. Greenwald or call GArfield 2204.

Beautiful Home—3½ Acres
Natural Bridge, 1 block east of Bridgeton rd., 10-room residence, 2 baths, hot-water heat, also barbecue stand and beer garden; ideal place for home or institution and money-making proposition. See us Monday for low price.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH.
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3293

Plant Vegetables, Berries, Fruit Trees—No. 24 Kennerly Acres.
New 4-room bungalow, tile bath and kitchen, large screened porch, real fireplace, 1.11 acres ground; located on Kennerly rd., about 1½ miles east of Gravois or ½ mile west of Tesson rd. Kennerly rd. is 1 mile south of Lindbergh Highway. Terms. OPEN TODAY.

DOERFLINGER GRAND 2400

RESIDENTIAL SITES
McKNIGHT RD. & LINDWORTH DR. $35 and $30 Per Front Foot.
ELLSWORTH LANE — $20 per foot.
LINDWORTH PLACE (Litzinger Rd.) $17.
All lots 30,000 or more square feet. Smallest frontage 100 feet.
N. S. WOOD, Inc., 709 Chestnut

CHAMBERS RD., 178—2 rooms and basement; lot 128½x168; electric, water, fruit; $2500.

COTTAGE—New 2-room, water and electric; lot 50x186; price $1250; terms. Tomroy Inv. Co. Suburban Office, 9506 St. Charles Rock rd. Open each day from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., including Sunday.

10255 DRIVER
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, combination living room and dining room, bedroom and kitchen, tile bath, lot 50x190, price $3650.
John Armbruster and Co. St. Charles Rd.

ELGIN, 9613—At 9100 Gravois; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; large lot; fruit trees. Doering, RI. 5180.

ESSEX—Walnut Park lot, 38x110, owner. MU. 7640.

HILDA, 5132—Bungalow, 5 modern rooms, lot 68x234; garage.

HUSER—Tesson and Schuesler; 6 rooms, acre of ground; $4500.
GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO., 808 Chestnut st. Main 1277.

JENNINGS RD., 5318—Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern, 75x133; fruit trees, garage; cheap. GLICK, MAin 4152.

LAKELAND AND OAKLAND—New 5 room brick; beautiful lot; near schools, cars. H. A. SCHNEIDER, 6104 Easton.

LARGE new frog farm, for stocking this spring. ATwater 350.

BUY AN ACRE OR TWO
On Lay rd. or on McKnight rd., 900 feet south of Clayton rd. Restricted homesites, acre or more fronting either road.
WM. H. TAYLOR, 114 N. 7th. MA. 0402.

LOT—$10 cash, $5 ft., $10 month will buy 50 feet on Larkin av. (1 block west of Spoede and Olive Street rd.); water and electricity available. See Mr. Knoll on premises, or call CHestnut 6327.

LOT—50x150, southwest corner Olive st. and Spoede rd.; excellent location for grocery and meat market.
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MA. 2457.

LOT—In county; 50x150; in nice subdivision; high-class improvements; will trade for single flat, south. Box R-36, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS—For distinctive home building; large trees, ideal surroundings, water, electric, on Coburg drive, 500 ft., east of Belefontaine. Call MU. 1057.

LOTS—Deep; water, electric. Wm. Golterman, Sappington and Lindbergh. Dixon 713.

LOT — 50x140; unrestricted; $125; terms $10 cash, balance $5 per month. Box R-228, Post-Dispatch.

LOTS—Very large, with fruit trees; cheap. Several others, $10 foot. Vinyard, 5003A Delmar.

LOT—75x125; on Avalon, St. Louis County. Manchester and Berry rds. PA. 3

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Pasadena

SPRING OFFERINGS
in
PASADENA HILLS
Today's Prices Are Low—Costs Are Rising—Rents Are Increasing —BUY NOW!

We offer 15 New Homes for your selection, well built and planned—artistically designed. All with modern conveniences. Financing thru F. H. A. or any approved method. Interest rates are low. SCHOOLS (new $200,000 Pasadena School under construction), CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION (20 minutes by auto to downtown), ENVIRONMENT (over 165 beautiful homes now occupied by their satisfied owners). Inspect this, the most beautiful Residential Park in Greater St. Louis. Select your home or homesite among 150 available lots.

Drive out to Lucas-Hunt and Natural Bridge Bl. Today.

Early & Stitt Realty

MU. 7171.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING SITES
ACREAGE AND LOTS FOR COUNTY HOMES

Huntleigh Village, Ladue Village, Clayton, University City, Geyer Road, Clayton Road, Conway Road, Woodsmill Road

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL

7720 Forsythe Blvd. CAbany 5555
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

Clayton

NOT BUILT TO SELL

but too large for owner—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, rathskeller, solarium with fireplace.

7725 MOHAWK DRIVE
(In Davis Place)
Admission by Card.

FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.
REALTORS
MAin 4407

A Beautiful Home

Spacious first floor having large living room with fireplace, library, dining room, breakfast room and pantry with abundant cupboards and shelving; lavatory. 2d floor has 2 suites of 2 large bedrooms each with entrance direct to tiled baths between. Abundant closet space. 3d floor has 2 bedrooms, bath and large storage space.

Lot 80x200 with large trees and shrubbery; front drive to 2-car garage attached to house.

See 6358 Alexander dr., 2 blocks west of Forest Park, 1 block south of Wydown bl.

FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

CLAYTON HOMES
CONSIDER THESE DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

640 West Polo; 9 rooms, 3 baths.
7408 York Drive; 11 rooms, 3 baths.
7424 Byron Place; 7 rooms, 1½ baths.
7448 Cromwell; 7 rooms, 2 baths.
7623 Wallinca Ter.; 7 rooms, 2 baths.
440 Edgewood Dr.; 7 rooms, 1 bath.
7733 Forsythe; 7 rooms, 1 bath.

For Appointment call

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
7720 Forsythe Blvd. CAb. 5555
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555

Unusual Moorlands Home
SEE 7477 CLAYTON ROAD

At corner of Glen Ridge Ave. Has 3 first floor bedrooms with bath and lavatory, and 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Lot 80x130. Ideal for doctor. Admission by card only.

SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.
7929 Forsythe Bl. CAbany 1922

WHY PAY $6000 MORE
Nothing Anywhere as Beautiful
106 LAKE FOREST
COST $6000 MORE TO BUILD TODAY.

5 BEDROOMS AND 4 BATHS. PERFECTLY DESIGNED—QUALITY BUILT

PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

McKNIGHT ACRES.
8-9-15-16 Thorndell dr.; drive to Clayton and McKnight roads, turn south ¾ mile, new homes of 7, 8 and 9 rooms, 3 and 4 baths, rathskellers, exclusive decorations; moderately priced large lots; must be seen to be appreciated; open all day. DEL-LIN CORP., CA. 5800.

B MOORLANDS ADDN.
7417 OXFORD DR.

Lovely home of three bedrooms and two baths. Clear and can be financed as desired. Close to school.

BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO.
4 N. 8th. CH. 9005

NINETY-SEVENTH ST.—Clayton, lot 60x125, owner. MU. 7640.

25 WYDOWN TERRACE

This house is of L-shape design with beautiful courtyard entrance. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Four bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. A most convenient location.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
7720 Forsythe Bl. CA. 5555
118 N. 7th St. CH. 5555

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!
6340 WYDOWN
5 MASTER BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
ALL REDECORATED; BRAND NEW LOOKING.
$18,500, ONLY $3500 DOWN

POLO DRIVE CORNER
Modern 10-Room Residence

3 Baths; Double Garage; Oil Heat; 135 Ft. Frontage. Beautiful Grounds; 16 Large Oak Trees.

PArkview 7702

7424 Byron Place
MOORLANDS

7-room residence, bath and lavatory; lot 65-ft. front; priced for quick sale.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
7720 Forsythe Blvd. CAb. 5555
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

FOR MAGNIFICENT WELL-BUILT HOME SEE
106 LAKE FOREST
JUST COMPLETED, OWNER, RO. 2131.

Clayton

FALL—1937
We Offer For Sale

CLAYTON

6331 Alexander—4, 2—2, 1.*
35 Arundel—4, 2.
104 Arundel—5, 3.
44 Hillvale—3, 1.
9 Lake Forest—1, 1—4, 3. NEW, OPEN.
72 Lake Forest—5, 3. NEW, OPEN.
108 Lake Forest—4, 2—2, 1. NEW, OPEN.
96 Lake Forest—4, 2—2, 1. NEW, OPEN.
21 Ridgemoor—4, 1—2, 1.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

1060 Terrace Dr.—3, 1. NEW, OPEN.

UNIVERSITY CITY

725 Harvard—4, 1.
515 Midvale—5, 3.
6249 Pershing—6, 3.
6926 Pershing—6, 2.
11 Princeton—4, 2—2, 1.
6316 Westminster—4, 2—2, 1.

CITY

520 Westminster—4, 2—2, 1.
6143 Westminster—4, 1—2, 0.
6158 Kingsbury—4, 2—3, 1.
32 Lewis Place—4, 1.
18 Parkaind—4, 1—2, 0.
536 Kirkwood Rd.—4, 2.
4 Grantwood Hills—4, 1. Lot 170x200.

*Indicating number of master bedrooms and baths and maid's rooms and baths.

ARTHUR GOLDMAN
102 N. 7th St. CH. 3680

Clayton School District
441 Oakley—6 Rooms
167 N. Bemiston—6 rooms
119 N. Central—7 rooms
151 Linden—7 rooms

Hocker-Grossman
CA. 8012

"YOU CAN DO A HEAP O'LIVIN'"
In this Georgia Colonial of 6 rooms and breakfast cove; for extra comfort it is insulated, weatherstripped and caulked, has extra lavatory first floor, powder bench in bath, air-conditioned heat. Enjoy the sunshine and quiet this secluded location provides. See

8408 WIZENBERG DRIVE

today; turn south off Clayton road into East Linden drive, first street west of Hanley road, just west of Lake Forest. Price only $9250 complete. No extras.

M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551

APARTMENT—2-family; income from half will pay F H A loan and some expenses; ideal home. Box E-79, Post-Dispatch.

BROADVIEW, 46, (Moorlands)—Modern 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Bargain.

THE EDWARD GLIK CO.
5154 DELMAR RO. 0611

7633 Garrswold Drive in Wydown Forest
3—New 6-Room Homes
Colonials and Early English
Large Oak Trees in Yards
Open for Inspection

Eugene J. Altheimer, Williams & Calmer, Inc., 817 Chestnut St.

DAVIS PL.—8025 VENETIAN—New, insulated, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories; master bedroom; has dressing room with 2 closets and private bath; rathskeller Knotley pine; large open porch, air-conditioned heat; large garage; open; heated. (lot 65 ft.). Julius Jamelon, Contractor, 8000 Venetian.

WYDOWN FOREST
7632 WALINCA, COLONIAL

Just completed, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, rathskeller, lavatory, has everything, 2-car garage, priced to sell. Representative on property.

HYAMS & CO. 7603 FORSYTHE
CA. 0366. RO. 1365.

ROSELINE, 8020—Davis pl., 8 rooms, 3 baths; new; open; price? WY. 0160.

7710 WALINCA
A beautiful 2-story 6-room brick; Wydown and Hanley district; price reduced for quick sale; phone us for appointment.

GERALDINE BROS. R. E. CO.,
813 Chestnut.

BUNGALOW—1370 N. Thirty-third, East St. Louis; near park. EVergreen 2521.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Ladue Village

Ideal Homesites
Highly Restricted in
DEER CREEK WOODS
ADJOINING ROSALIE TILLES PARK

Trap rock streets, concrete curbs and sidewalks, sewers, street lights, water. No better improvement in County.

Lots 100x150—reasonable prices

Will finance building of your home if desired

SALESMEN PRESENT EVERY AFTERNOON

Drive south on Lay Road from Clayton Road

FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, Realtors, 110 N. 7th
GEORGE TILLES INV. CO., Tel. GR. 8800; 2528 Texas

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES IN LADUE

	Master Bdrm.	Baths	Maid's Bedrm.	Baths
Fordyce Lane	4	3	2	1
Ladue Road	5	3	2	1
4 Oakleigh Lane	3	2	1	1
12 Oakleigh Lane	4	3		
34 Clermont Lane	5	2	1	1
7 Picardy Lane	3	2	1	1
16 Picardy Lane	4	2	1	1
24 Picardy Lane	4	2	1	
Warson between Ladue-Conway	3	1		
Warson Rd. E/S	3	1		
Warson and Litzsinger	5	2	2	1

	Master Bdrm.	Baths	Maid's Bedrm.	Baths
130 S. Price Road	4	1		
Price Road	4	2		
462 Price Road	Duplex			
Dromara at McKnight	6	4	3	1
18 Burroughs Lane	3	1		
1 Glen Forest	3	2	1	1
4 Glen Forest	3	2	1	1
5 Glen Forest	3	2	1	1
6 Glen Forest	3	2	1	1
Litzsinger Rd.	4	2		

Mary Potter Love Inc.
23 N. Meramec, Clayton, Mo.
RAndolph 8152

MEMBER:
St. Louis Real Estate Exchange — St. Louis County Real Estate Board

Clayton

A DISTINCT COLONIAL HOME
8045 CRESCENT DR.—IN DAVIS PL.
8 rooms, 3 baths; large corner lot. See this up-to-the minute home.
CAbany 6000 Early & Stitt Realty

100 LAKE FOREST
Beautiful new home, complete in every detail; sell reasonable or trade for other property.

THE EDWARD GLIK CO.
5154 DELMAR RO. 0611

OPEN TODAY, 2 to 5 P. M.
DUTCH COLONIAL, $7000
332 N. Meramec (just north Kingsbury). 7 rooms, oil burner, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile floor bath, metal weather strips; open log fireplace; clear; terms; low taxes; convenient location; lot 65x150; lovely oak trees.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 515 Chestnut.

14 Ridgemoor Dr., Claverach Pk.
Must Be Sold—Priced Right.
GEORGIAN COLONIAL NEAR WYDOWN. Real Colonial, center entrance hall; large living-room, dining-room, sunroom, breakfast room; 2d fl. 4 rooms, 2 baths; 3d fl. 2 rooms, bath; lot 75x200; inspect. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

East St. Louis

COTTAGE—3 large rooms, frame; screened-in front porch, closed-in back porch; electric, city water, across street; well water in house; lot 201x150; grapes, fruit trees on place; good henhouse and garage; 1 block from Chester bus, 15 minutes' ride from East St. Louis; get off at Belvedere Grove, first house to your right. Price $3500. Netteler.

Fenton

BUNGALOW—New 5 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, furnace, 3 acres, trees, 2-car garage, chicken house. One mile north Fenton on Smizer Mill rd in Oakwood, $4950. C. Burian.

Ferguson

RANDOLPH, 319—New 5-room modern brick, under construction, lot 50x154; terms, $4975.

433 Elizabeth, new modern, 1¼-story brick, under construction, lot 50x148; terms, $6500.

33 Dade av., 5-room modern frame, lot, 50x500; terms $3950.

41 Dade av., 7 rooms, new modern frame, lot 50x500; terms, $4950.

Highway 66, 4 room modern frame; 4½ acres; terms, $3950.

L. W. KRAEGER, REALTOR, 25 S. Florissant bl., Ferguson, ATw. 31.

50 WESLEY AVE.
8-room house; insulated; oil heat; large grounds planted; trees; near schools; 95% financed for 15 years; $57 a month.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
7720 Forsythe Blvd. CAb. 5555
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

REAL BARGAINS.
5-room strictly modern bungalow, tile bath and kitchen —$4350
7-room modern residence, made street, large lot, hot-water heat, very beautiful 7800
7-room residence, made street, large selection. 5500
We have a large See us for bargains.

YORKTOWN BLDG. & REALTY CO., 106 S. Florissant rd. Ferguson, Mo.

2½ ACRES, 4-room bungalow, garage, chicken house —$3500
1 acre, 4-room cottage 2500
See us for improved or unimproved acreage. Open Sunday.

YORKTOWN BLDG. & REALTY CO., 106 S. Florissant rd., Ferguson, Mo.

OPEN—SEE TODAY.
420 Elizabeth; new Cape Cod home; 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor; space for two additional rooms and bath 2d floor; modern in every respect.
JNO. J. REARDON, INC., 111 N. 10th.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Lot 55x500; $3950 buys this bargain at No. 33 Dade Avenue, Ferguson. Modern throughout.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

ATTRACTIVE & SUBSTANTIAL, $3250
230 Weigle drive, 4 rooms, sun porch, tile kitchen, side drive, 2-car garage.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridg. MU. 7370

A FINE HOME—Modern bungalow, 5 large rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, oak floors; wonderful trees; best location in Ferguson. Owner, 34 N. Clay av.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
14 Marvin, 4-room modern, few years old, needs minor repairs; make offer; terms.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

ADELE, 128—5 rooms, bath, furnace, 50-ft. lot; $3750; reasonable terms.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

BUNGALOW—7-room frame, $1500; Airport rd. Call owner. ATwater 8458M.

CHICKEN RANCH—Large frame house, lumber, roofing; 1/6 completed; hen house; lumber, roofing; lot 150x163; also vacant across street; 160x125; northwest corner Graf and Julia, block from car line; Cass garden space, fruit, berries. $2250; $200 down, $20 month; no renewals, owner; no agents. ST. 2775.

ELIZABETH, AV. LOT — 50x140; 1¼ blocks north of Chambers rd.; cheap. Elmer E. Marx & Co., MAin 2383.

HALF ACRE—200 feet on Elizabeth av.; only $450 and on easy terms. Call CA. 3300, ME. BIELLEY.

Ferguson

EMMETT, 324—8-room modern brick; attic; shower; well built; sacrifice; owner.

HARTNETT, 18—New brick bungalow; air conditioned; very modern. Open today. Walter Bumer, FL. 3000.

Florissant

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, large shed, chicken house, fine shade, near schools, etc. Gettemeier, Florissant, Mo. ATw. 821.

Glendale

D.R.B. REALTORS

COLONIAL ONE YEAR OLD
310 North Sappington, at Lockwood; this is a beauty, 6 rooms, tile kitchen, bath, an extra lavatory; air-conditioned heat; only $9500.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

WE offer real value in this fine 6-room house at only $9000; choice Glendale location.
GAEBLER, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3089.

$10.00 PER FOOT
Buys beautiful lot, 100x150; fine, high location. Box R-6, Post-Dispatch.

ELM, 269—Modern 6-room new brick bungalow; lot 50x150; must sell. FR. 3558.

ELM, 256—New, beautiful Colonial type, 6 large rooms, tiled kitchen, bath, lavatory; game room; 2 fireplaces; open-terms. Builder. RE. 1494.

LOT—In beautiful Glendale; 1 block from car line, on Edwin av.; private owner. NEwstead 0339.

202 PARKLAND
B
Six room house and nice breakfast room. Unusually large rooms.
BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO.
4 N. 8th. CH. 9005

Grantwood

11 Grantwood Terrace
A beautiful, well-built home; 7 rooms, 2 baths and large solarium; air conditioning heat; 2-car garage; lot 97x244; this is one of the finest homes in this section and owner is leaving for Europe to live. Will sacrifice. Phone Mr. Neuner for card of admission. No admission without card.

A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravois PR. 5322

Jennings

BIG VALUE—$4750 BUYS
New 5-room bricks on Akins drive (at 2400 McLaran); modern; 50 ft. lots; open today 1 to 5.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
W. Florissant-Goodfellow District
5-ROOM MODERN BRICK
FORECLOSURE—A FAIR OFFER WILL BUY. BOX R-14, POST-DIS.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
24xx Hord; cozy 5-room, modern, beautiful lot 50x195; convenient. EV. 3092.

SUMMIT, 9005—2 houses for the price of 1; nice 5-room frame and large 1-room cottage; lot 100x200; only $3000; terms. HENDRICKS, 6228 Easton. MU. 6200.

Kimmswick

7 ACRES—5-room house, electric, outbuildings, good roads, 11 miles south. Highway J, west of Maxville. Frank C. Grimm, Kimmswick, Mo.

Kirkwood

$6 PER FOOT
Will buy a lot in a well established neighborhood of new Marine hospital site; vicinity of new Marine hospital site; we have 250x160 on west side of Allen pl., 1½ blocks north of Kirkwood av. Don't pass up this unusual opportunity. See this property today. KI. 1999 or CE. 0533.

$5950.00
Beautiful Colonial home nearing completion; inspection invited; 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen first floor; large unfinished second; lot 50x158; shade trees. 744 N. Laclede Station rd., block north Tuxedo bl.

BEFORE buying, see us—we have some outstanding values to offer in homes, county acreage, building sites and investment property; office open 2-5 p. m. Sunday. See The Trust Co. of Kirkwood.

$4000
8-room residence; lot 50x160; close to schools and transportation; easy terms. See 129 E. Jefferson, KI. 1999 or CE. 0533.

ROLOFF BUILT HOMES
Best construction; Jefferson at Holmes and Jewel west of Geyer. Also lots, or will build upon your lot. Kirkwood 80.

ANGENETTE AND THOMAS ST.—5-room new beautiful bungalow; Colonial type; real buy; Kirkwood, Mo. HI. 1440, owner

BIG BEND AND BALLAS RDS.—3-room house, with acreage ranging from 3 to 10 acres. Phone owner, KI. 1412R.

FINE APARTMENT SITE
Lot 100x100, best corner in Kirkwood; will co-operate with reliable builder.
RAYMOND M. RENLEY CO., Kirk. 800.

FOR SALE or exchange for bungalow of equal value; clear for clear; 6 lots, all improvements, corner of Laffingwell and East Clinton place. MU. 4241. 5653 Theodosia.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

SELECTED LIST

CITY HOMES

	Bedrooms	Baths
5534 Bartmer	9	3
5959 Cabanne	7	2
5927 Enright	6	2
30 Kingsbury Pl.	1	3
18 Lenox Pl.	8	4
6167 McPherson	5	1
4448 Maryland	5	2
4611 Maryland	4	1
4927 Maryland	7	3
318 Newstead	6	1
4960 Parkview Pl.	5	1
4642 Pershing	9	2
45 W'hington Ter.	9	3
3952 Westinmster	7	1
6212 McPherson	4	2
4715 Westminster	6	3
5066 Westminster	7	2
5133 Westminster	7	3

COUNTY HOMES

6830 Waterman	6	2
7427 Stratford	5	2
7451 York Dr.	4	3
50 Claverach Dr.	4	1
7619 Shirley Dr.	4	2½
7637 Shirley Dr.	5	3
Club Drive	4	2
Hillvale Dr.	5	3
W. Brentmoor	6	3
Clayton and Cella Roads	8	4
Edgewood Rd.	6	4
Pershing	4	2
6821 Fair Oaks	5	3
Oakleigh Lane	4	3
Picardy Lane	4	3
Spoede Road	5	3
St. L. Country Club Grounds	7	4
Warson Road	8	4
Warson Road	3	2
Warson Road	5	3
7914 Park Drive, Hampton Pk.	6	3
8024 Park Drive, Hampton Pk.	5	3
7721 Circle Drive, Normandy	7	3

WEBSTER GROVES

369 South Maple	4	1
365 South Maple	6	2
505 East Lockwood	8	2
37 Gray	8	3
122 E. Jackson	2	1
431 South Gore	2	1
7 Clara	3	1
423 Bellevue	3	1
137 Sylvester	4	2
535 Hollywood Pl.	2	1
522 Hollywood Pl.	2	1
7829 Weil	2	1

KIRKWOOD

Scott and Woodlawn	4	2
318 S. Woodlawn	3	2
237 W. Washington	6	3
418 North Taylor	4	2
620 Pearl	3	1
103 Parkland	2	1
913 W. Loc' wood	4	1
790 S. Geyer Rd.	4	1
7 Edwin	4	1
721 North Taylor	4	1
113 W. Clinton Pl.	4	1
27 Austin Place	2	1
640 East Monroe	3	1

Conrad Zeitz
719 Chestnut St. MAin 4560

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Definitely
The Outstanding New Home Community of St. Louis
McKnight Lane
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LADUE ROAD AND McKNIGHT ROAD

A highly restricted home district with a private park-like center drive.

CAbany 3200

No. 9 McKnight Lane
New Home Styled 100 Years Ago

PRICE $18,500 COMPLETE
Including ¾-Acre Tract Landscaped

First floor, spacious living room, dining room, breakfast room and maid's room, with tile shower and lavatory. Second floor, three bedrooms, two tile baths, sleeping porch and an unfinished room for storage. Air conditioned gas heat. Price includes wall paper to be selected by purchaser and Venetian blinds. ¾-acre tract, completely sodded and landscaped. Two-car garage attached. Open for inspection.

NORMAN W. PEMBERTON
Exclusive Sales Agents
8866 Ladue Road

Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD CHOICEST HOMES
are listed with us exclusively. Seventeen years specializing in Kirkwood properties. Our office is open for your convenience 2-5 p. m. Sunday. Inspect these:

Address.	Rooms.	Bath	Lot
3 Windsor Lane	6	1½	145x115
323 W. Madison	7	1	65x137
233 Orrick Lane	7	1	70x145
910 E. Argonne	7	1	60x 70
430 E. Jefferson	6	1½	78x145
831 N. Clay	6	1½	68x180
113 E. Jewel	6	1½	85x213
1106 S. Geyer	6	1½	80x180
716 N. Kirkwood Rd.	8	1½	100x160
110 W. Jewel	7	1½	119x135
418 N. Taylor	8	1½	75x170
126 N. Woodlawn	6	1½	100x296
419 S. Clark	9	2	100x296
Hawbrook Road	7	3½	75x120

RAYMOND M. HENLEY COMPANY
111 W. WASHINGTON AVENUE
KIRKWOOD 800

Essex and Taylor Avenues
Northwest Corner
Lot 250'x334'
Colonial home of 11 rooms, open fireplaces, 3 baths. Hot-water heat, 3-car garage.
A spacious, comfortable county residence. Arrange for inspection.

Edward L. Bakewell
7720 Forsythe Bl., Cabany 5555
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

WELL LOCATED YOUR NEW HOME IS WORTH MORE.
See this beautiful 75-foot lot adjoining 745 North Taylor av.; has depth of 309 feet; lots of trees and shrubbery; city water, sewer; driveway and sewerage now in property, meaning money saved in building. Best street and best location in Kirkwood. Call CAbany 1415 or MAin 4560.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW
$3,450.00
509 Woodbine; less than 10 years old; 4 large rooms and sunroom; garage in basement; terms; phone for appointment to inspect.
FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO. GArfield 3993.
324 Chestnut.

NEW UNUSUAL WHITE COLUMNED COLONIAL, 227 ORRICK LANE
Kirkwood Country Club section, 1 block north of Washington, ½ block east of Taylor; most attractive 3-bedroom house; your inspection cordially invited, 10 to 6
MORRIS D. ROVIN DWELLINGS.
713½ Chestnut. CH. 6560.

6-ROOM HOUSE
111 N. Harrison, beautiful trees, lot 80x173; schools, transportation, smoker heat, water heat, garage. KI. 1410 or 617W.
SCHISLER, KI. 1410 or 617W.

LEAVING TOWN
Modern brick, 2-story, 3 bedrooms; bargain for quick sale. 1034 W. Big Bend.

HOME—2 new, one completed, 237-233 Peeks av.; can finance; owner on premises. Phone KIrkwood 1173.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION—7½ acres, ripe for subdivision; Clemens and Essex. Mr. Carlin, CH. 4266.

DICKENS, 486—5-room, hardwood floors, bath, electric; modern; lot 70x150; very anxious to sell. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

GEYER, 430 N.—6-room bungalow, all improvements; large lot; reasonable; terms.

HAWBROOK LANE—West of Dickson st., opposite and overlooking Lockwood Gardens. 3 beautiful sites are available on top of the hill with numerous first-growth trees. Made service drive at the back. We also have many other desirable lots in the better neighborhoods. Office open 2 to 5.
Richard D. Chomeau Co.
106 W. Adams. Kirkwood 820

LOCKWOOD GARDENS—SMALL CASH. Colonial and English homes of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 3 bedrooms and 1 bath; 2 car lines; drive west on Lockwood to Parkwood; JONES BROS., Realtors. PArkview 6797W, or PArkview 4265W.

LOT—Sacrifice; 320 feet; large trees; concrete street; gas, water, electric. 916 N. Harrison.

LOTS—29, $12.50 ft., improvements. Linders, Woodlawn-Manchester.

LOT—200x300, all conveniences; bargain; by owner. Kirkwood 994M.

MEDFORD, 453—Four rooms, bath, ¾-acre, $1600; terms; water, electric, transportation. Schisler, KI. 1410 or 617W.

NEW COLONIAL bungalow; Argonne and Fillmore; 5 large rooms; air conditioned heat; low price; terms; open 2-5. KI. 256W. KI. 60.

LOT—100x170, Caroline av.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

Ladue Village

No. 5 Picardy Lane
1¼ acres beautifully landscaped. Colonial white painted brick house with green shutters. Containing 7 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; double garage. Adjoins Upper Ladue Grounds. For appointment call

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
7720 Forsythe Blvd. CAb. 5555
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

OAKLEIGH LANE
NEW BEAUTIFUL HOME
North of Ladue; ½ mile W. of Price rd.; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 1 acre; 3-car garage; 30 Oakleigh; priced to sell. Call

Chauncey P. Heath Co. GA. 3164.

NO. 15 OAKLEIGH LANE
Lovely new Colonial, having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 1 1-8 acres of ground. Call for appointment to inspect this beautiful home.
MILTENBERGER & SON. MAin 3046.

TRADE NEW HOME
PRICE REDUCED, $5000
28 Granada Way, Price and Ladue rds., in La Hacienda; a really substantial 8-room home; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory; lot 75x160.

LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2905

D.R.B. REALTORS

No. 12 McKnight Lane
Just off McKnight and Ladue; you will be amazed at the charm of this new home; new and attractive arrangement and features; almost one acre of ground; priced very reasonably; open; office open Sunday.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

Ladue Village

OPPORTUNITY
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 acres; No. 6 Picardy Lane, adjoining Upper Ladue. Admission by appointment only. Call J. C. Smith, exclusive agent, WY. 0177.

PICARDY LANE
Lot 135'x260'
Adjoins No. 16 Picardy Lane on the east. Low price for quick sale.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
7720 Forsythe Blvd. CAb. 5555
118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

LISTEN TO THIS
9 rooms, 4½ acres, brick, painted white colonial; 2 baths, stables; go west from Litzsinger and Lay rds., turn north first road west of Litzsinger lane (2 blocks). Open all day. Only asking $18,000. Terms. GA. 3164.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH

D.R.B. REALTORS

No. 11 WAVERLY DR.
Make offer; owner, Texas resident, wants quick sale; 6-room brick, all modern; just south of Clayton rd., at Warson rd.
DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, STer. 1314

Luxemburg

5 Rooms and Bath, $2500
Brick, hot-air heat, lot 37x140; St. Andrew's Parish, Luxemburg. See Largo av., near school. 337
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room brick bungalow, tile bath, furnace, garage; $150 cash, $18 per month; price $2650. Forder Bros., EI. 6870.

337 HORN AVE.
Modern 5-room frame; shingle covered; on a 100-foot lot. Open today.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

Maplewood

6 ROOMS LIKE NEW
Up-to-the-minute brick bungalow; 2 porches, large lot, side drive; close to schools and transportation.
2322 Bellevue—Open 1-5

HERE'S A BARGAIN
New 5-room brick, tile kitchen and bath, gas fired heat; basement garage; price $5250; terms.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

ARBOR, 32xx—Modern 6-room brick residence, hardwood floors, 50x106; bargain, water heat, garage. $4250. GLICK, Main 4182.

2633 LYLE AVE.
MODERN 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW SACRIFICE, $4500
Bath, furnace, new hardwood floors, newly decorated; garage; side drive.
SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY
MORRIS AACH R. CO. 326 Chestnut

LOTS—300 feet deep, $30 foot; large trees; improvements. LA. 7077.

D.R.B. REALTORS

2616 MARGARET
One block west of Sutton and Manchester; 5 rooms, steam heat, bargain at $3950; immediate possession; open.
DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, STer. 1314

WEAVER, 7566—5 rooms; modern bungalow; basement garage. Call RI. 2938W.

Normandy

EVERYTHING
YOU COULD DESIRE
IN A NEW BRICK HOUSE
AN UNEQUALLED BARGAIN
Best construction and finest finish you ever saw. Six beautiful spacious rooms, 8 large closets (1 cedar), model tiled kitchen, Hoosier cabinet and dinette set, tiled lavatory on first floor; handsome tiled bath with entrance direct from master bedroom; 2 other bedrooms and 2 closets on 2d floor; complete automatic air-conditioned heat, white enameled basement; front drive to 2-car garage. See ment; front drive to 2-car garage. See 3508 Manola av., in Uplands Park, half block south of 6600 Natural Bridge rd. —now 6-lane concrete. Open.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

$7950
A real bargain in a two-story 7-room brick bungalow in tip-top shape; 2 baths; abundant closet space; hot-water heat; built-in garage; corner lot 50x150; both streets paved. Drive out Natural Bridge rd. to Ridgedale av. (6500 west, the south east of Lucas and Hunt rd.), then south 1 block to 6500 Glemore av. Open. MU. 1417. 110 N. 7th.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH,

Overland

BUNGALOWS—2 modern frame, in Overland; will sell on small down payment; long term financing on balance. Call owner. ROosevelt 2094.

Overland

$1700.00
Will buy this 3-room frame cottage, water, gas, electric, garage, 50x216 lot, nice location.

JOHN Armbruster AND CO. 8854 St. Charles Rd.

ALL FOR $2875
Overland NEVER was offered more.
2415 LESLIE—6 ROOMS
(97xx west, ½ block north Lackland) Perfect condition; side drive, garage. See what your money can buy.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

LOOK SUNDAY
3732 TENNYSON
Well-built brick bungalow; 5 rooms, sun porch, bath, furnace, garage; deep lot. This is a good buy.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
8921 Windom Av. Bath, furnace, etc.; lot 50x160. Will make terms.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 806 Chestnut St. MAin 4593

9020 LACKLAND ROAD
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; lot 280x200. Will make terms.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut St. MAin 4593

OPEN SUNDAY
9121 E. Milton; 7 rooms, bath, steam heat; garage; chicken house; trees; lot 115x150; price reduced.
BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

ARGYLE, 9213—8 rooms; frame; bath, furnace; garage. GRECKY RLTY., CH. 4143.

ARGYLE, 89xx—Attractive 5-room bungalow, hot air furnace, 50x160; garage, $3500; must sell. GLICK, MAin 4152.

ASHLAND, 2474—5-room brick modern bungalow; $42.50; garage. WAb. 9778.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick, tile wall bath, 100-foot lot; near car; ideal home. Box R-14, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—Matt brick, 5 rooms; A1 condition; large lot; leaving city; sacrifice; owner. 2628 Walton rd.

GOTHLAND, 2479—4-room modern brick; has $2000 3 per cent loan; bargain. EVa. 8092.

HOUSE—5 rooms, 1 block from bus, three blocks from car line. 9610 Wallis court.

MIDLAND, 9512—Wonderful buy; 7-room house; 172 front feet; other homes, $50 or $100 down, balance like rent. Agent Sarah Snively, 2711 Woodson rd. WAbash 331W.

WALLIS, 2504—6-room frame; bath, furnace, hardwood floors. GRECKY, CH. 4143.

Pasadena

PUESER NEW HOME IN PASADENA HILLS
4236 Breton dr.; 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 complete baths and lavatory; if you want to see something new in construction, your inspection is invited. Drive 4 blocks north of Natural Bridge on Lucas-Hunt rd. I am quoting

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Richmond Heights

Why You Should Buy your own home NOW!

IT'S A LONG-TERM INVESTMENT IN HAPPINESS

IT'S WISE TO BUY WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

TODAY'S "HOME BUYS" WILL NOT LAST FOREVER

1100 Ralph Terrace—New 6-6 Duplex; separate air-condition heating plants.

7712 St. Albans—6-room colonial residence; tile kitchen and bath.

7639 Weaver—5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; large trees.

7726 Arthur—4 and 5 single flat, tile kitchen and bath, hot-air heat.

7525 Hiawatha — 3 bedrooms, rathskeller; attached garage.

7565 Hiawatha — New 6-room residence; tiled kitchen, bath and extra lavatory.

1108 Edwards Terrace—Beautiful English brick bungalow; 5 rooms; air-conditioned heat. Sure to please.

1135 Ralph Terrace — 5 rooms with breakfast room; tile bath and kitchen.

7646 Lindbergh — 5 rooms, 1 floor; transportation at door.

7415 Rupert—5-room Cape Cod; basement garage; colonial.

7702 West Rankin—5-room; tile bath and kitchen.

7735 St. Albans — 6-room residence; tile bath and kitchen; basement garage.

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC. HI 2810 · REALTORS · FIVE-ROOM

3 HOUSES

7406-7414 Bruno; 5 rooms and 8 rooms and sunparlor.

7421 Gayois; 5 rooms, sunparlor, brick; 2-car garage; well built.

If you wish to live in an unusual home, see these; price $6500 to $7950. To inspect call

FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO., 7184 Manchester. ST. 0100.

HARTER, 7530—Small cash and easy terms take this home that has everything—5-room brick, tile bath and kitchen, oil burner, hardwood floors, sleeping porch; good neighborhood, beautiful grounds. It is today.

DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

D.R.B. REALTORS — **$6950**

1420 Barger is a new 2-story 5-room brick on a corner lot of 70 ft. front, located 2 blks. west of Big Bend and Dale; this is a special low price, subject to withdrawal without notice; open today.

DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, STer. 1314

D.R.B. REALTORS

7339 GOFF

Owner leaving city, will sacrifice this beautiful 6-rm. residence, 1st floor lavatory, tile bath. Don't miss this opportunity.

DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, ST. 1314.

2 HOUSES

7541 Hiawatha, 5 rooms, steam heat; 7610 Bruno, 5 rooms, priced $5850 to $7450.

FRANK H. BROWN RLTY. CO., 7184 Manchester. ST. 0100.

PRICES RISING—YET CUT $3000

2024 Princeton, 6 rooms, large living-room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath; garage; school 1½ block; too large for one family.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314.

ARLINGTON DR., 7354—Brick modern 7 rooms, lot 75x287; garden, poultry house, fruit trees, berries, side drive, garage; terms. Riv. 3511.

2029 BELLEVUE, $5950

See this 5-room bungalow, with hot-water heat, garage.

GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO., 813 Chestnut.

BIG BEND, 2023—5 rooms, 1 floor; hot-water heat; garage; will trade for 4-family flat. Chestnut 1787.

D.R.B. REALTORS — **2033 Bland, $6,450**

A brand-new 5-room brick bungalow with tile kitchen and bath, air-conditioned heat; an unusual buy; office open Sunday.

DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, STer. 1314

1217 CLAYTONIA TR.

Well-built 5 and sunroom, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; lot 40x150; open.

HOTFELDER R. E. CO., 4414 Natural Bridge.

1409 CLAYTONIA TER.

Five-room Colonial brick bungalow for sale at last year's prices; lot 41x145; open for inspection all day.

BERRY MARSCHEL RLTY. CO., HI. 0906

FRANCIS PL., LOT 50x234

Fred street, granitoid walk.

JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 3575.

7809-7817 HARTER

NEW COLONIALS

6 Rooms—2-Story

Open for your inspection SUNDAY. 7 blocks south of Clayton road.

HARTMANN-HEINRICH REALTORS.

Grand and Gravois LA. 2165

HARTER AV. (west of Big Bend)—42-ft. lot; $600; may trade. FL. 3858.

HAWTHORNE, 1436—Bungalow, 5 rooms; bath; keys next door. FA. 3880W.

HIGHLAND TER., 1319—8-room brick, bath, extra lavatory; hot-water heat; 50-foot lot.

J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

HOME—New, modern 5-room; breakfast room; plenty closet space; deal direct with owner; open. Phone HI. 2807.

LILE, 7725—Bungalow, new, tile kitchen, bath; extra large rooms; take vacant as part; reasonable.

LOTS—5: in South St. Albans.

FL. 5653.

MOORLAND, 11xx—5 rooms and sunroom, price $5150. Main 2068.

NASHVILLE, 7134—Corner, 5-room brick; modern; lot 45x150.

HYAMS & CO., 7603 FORSYTHE. CA. 0806. RO. 1365.

D.R.B. REALTORS

1124 RALPH TERR.

Brand-new 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath on first floor; completely finished room with additional space on second floor; inside garage; open today.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

TERRACE DR., 1060—One block south of Clayton on East Linden; this lovely whitewashed brick will go quickly; $9500; OPEN TODAY.

ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680.

D.R.B. REALTORS

7746 WISE

Splendid new 6-room Colonial, tile kitchen and bath, convenient to all schools, churches and transportation, 45-ft. lot. Be sure to see today. Open.

DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, STer. 1314

St. John's Station

MUST BE SOLD TODAY

BEST OFFER TAKES IT

2456 Brown rd.; 5 rooms strictly modern with beautiful rathskeller and tile wall bath; side drive; lot 40x164; ¼ block to schools—transportation. Open 2 to 5 today.

ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS

806 CHESTNUT. CH. 6343.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

Lot 81x125, on Wise av. at Laclede Station rd. Desirable residential location.

MILTENBERGER & SON. Main 2046.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

St. John's Station

ARGYLE, 8742—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; close to Presentation Church and school. WAbash 1466W.

3520 BROWN RD.

5-room modern brick, lot 80x253, garage, close to everything; priced right.

JOHN Armbruster AND CO. REALTORS

BROWN RD., 3725—5-room frame; 1.65 acres; grapes, fruit.

DAVID, 8722—5-room new brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; basement garage; close to public and parochial schools, churches, car, bus, business center; $3950, $500 cash, $34 monthly, includes interest. MU. 0518. FA. 3589.

DAVID, 8702—5-room brick, tile kitchen, bath, attached garage; large porch; little down; open. EVergreen 6536.

EMINENCE, 3411—5-room bungalow; all improvements. If interested, write Box 38, Moscow Mills, Mo.

RESIDENCE—Matt brick; 7 rooms and bath; reasonable. 9011 Tudor.

Shrewsbury

1½ Acres — Good House

7 rooms, needs decorating; 4 lots; can be sold off; ask $6500. 7604 Suffolk.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

VALUE $9300 FOR $6950

Two-year-old 6-room brick bungalow, tile kitchen, bathroom, extra lavatory, etc.; large yard; brick garages. RI. 6083.

BUNGALOW—Beautiful, new, modern, 5 rooms, St. Michael's parish, Shrewsbury, Deville av., half block south of Weil. HI. 1440. Owner.

DEVONSHIRE, 7503—Nice 2-story 5-room residence; lot 38x144; hot-air heat, hardwood floors; only small cash payment required, balance like rent; price $3400; now vacant. ECONOMY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN., 722 Chestnut st. Main 2660.

GROVE, 7809—2-story, 6-room residence, in strictly first-class condition; lot 50x160; now vacant and open today; $5250. ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT R. E. CO., 722 Chestnut st. Main 2660.

University City

HURRY!

6823 Bartmer Ave.

5 ROOMS, UNFINISHED SECOND FLOOR; AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; SIDE DRIVE; GARAGE, ONE-HALF BLOCK WEST OF PERSHING SCHOOL. YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE AT PRICE OFFERED, $7800.

LET US SHOW YOU

MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO. FR. 4242 2700 N. Grand Bl.

BEST BUY IN U. CITY

Listed at $7650

Like new; with center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, several bedrooms, with abundance of closets; hot-water heat.

515 West Dr.-Open 10-5

(1 block south of 8000 Delmar.)

Yeckel-Earickson

3542 GRAVOIS FR. 0175

In University Hills You Can Buy This 4 Bedroom Residence at $12,500

7366 KINGSBURY

It may be a long time before you will have another opportunity such as this; builder's cashout; building has been entirely reconditioned throughout; don't overlook this; it may be your last chance. Open today.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

Beautiful Home in Univ. City at a Decided Bargain—$13,500

7020 KINGSBURY BOUL.

3 bedrooms; enclosed sleeping porch, maids' quarters, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Inspect today, owner will show through.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

---

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

Listen to This! $13,000

Sun parlor, sleeping porch, 100 feet; A1 shape; 6641 Waterman. Open.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

YOUR HOME DREAM REALIZED!

7732 CORNELL

Just Completed—Open Today

See this beautiful 6-room and breakfast room. Real fireplace in large living room. Many unique features. All tile bath and kitchen. Lavatory first floor. Rathskeller; 2-car garage; A-1 construction. Price reasonable.

HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CAb. 2996

6825 PERSHING

Comfortable 7-room house, sleeping porch, also large front porch. Garage. Terms and possession.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL

7720 Forsythe Blvd. CAb. 5555 118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

University City Apartment

7307 DELMAR BLVD.

Four-family; beautiful 5 rooms; modern; first class construction; ideally located; must sell; owner will sacrifice.

COLFAX 0486

GREULICH, GRAND and SULLIVAN

D.R.B. REALTORS — 7819 GANNON AV.

Here in the finest new development of University City. Just one block north of Delmar and west of North and South rd.; we offer a full 2-story brick residence of 6 rooms, first floor, lavatory, tile kitchen and bath, at a price below any offering on this street.

DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, STer. 1314

PRICES ARE SKYWARD

Buy 7704 Trenton at 1935 prices, 14-inch walls, tile kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, screens and shades, lot 40x150. Direct from builder.

C. J. McNAMARA, 7700 Trenton.

BARGAIN RESIDENCE

Benhomme Road Near Dielmann

7 rooms, modern, 2¼ acres; low price; vacant; possession.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

University City Residence

7339 Colgate—Priced to Sell

First floor has 6 rooms and bath, second floor has 3 rooms and bath; rathskeller; gas-fired boiler. Terms, see

EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

D.R.B. REALTORS — BRAND-NEW.

1434-38 Waldron av.; just north of Olive St. rd. and east of Midland; two lovely 5-room brick bungalows, tile kitchen and bath, 50-ft. lot; convenient terms. Open Sunday.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

BRAND-NEW COLONIAL

7102 STANFORD; LOW PRICE

MARVELOUSLY ARRANGED HOME

3 delightful bedrooms, fine breakfast room, spacious porches; exquisitely finished throughout; tiled bath.

OPEN ALL DAY FOR INSPECTION

BLOMIM R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CE. 5563.

"SEE WHAT A FEW $ WILL DO"

$800 cash buys 4-room brick bungalow at

6533 JOSEPH ST.

Has tile bath, hardwood floors, large lot, 30x150. Open today. Price only $3850.

M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., Main 4551

D.R.B. REALTORS — BUILDER'S CASH-OUT

7101 Forsythe Blvd.—Lady of Lourdes' Parish; well-constructed home of 7 rooms and sunroom, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath. Two large porches, oil heat. Open today. Priced low for quick sale.

DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, STer. 1314

UNIVERSITY DRIVE, 7453

South of Pershing, new 6 rooms, modern; air conditioned; reasonable.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

University City

1150 BELRUE AVE.

Leaving city and must sacrifice modern 5-room house with rathskeller or play room, 2-car garage, new subdivision. Priced for quick sale. Only small cash payment needed. Refrigerator, stove, rugs and furniture also for sale. Near Etzel and Kingsland.

CAb. 0701-J

CHOICE LOTS

IN UNIVERSITY CITY—76xx CORNELL, 75xx and 76xx GANNON and 76xx STANFORD. Reasonably priced.

IN GLEN ECHO PARK No. 2—Five best lots on several made streets.

IN WEBSTER—GLEN PARK HOME-SITES.

APEX REALTY CO. · MAin 4860

NEW BUNGALOW

$4850

5 Rooms, 1100 Wilshire

Strictly modern, best school district, $500 down, 1 block west of North & South Rd., 2 blocks south of Olive St. Rd. GLICK, MAin 4182.

D.R.B. REALTORS — BRAND-NEW COLONIAL

A DELIGHTFUL HOME

1212 Midland blvd.; it will pay you to inspect this offering, 6 rooms, tile kitchen, bath and extra lavatory, charming breakfast room or den, air-conditioned heat, recreation room; large lot; price under today's cost; open; office open Sunday.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

7271 LINDELL; JUST COMPLETED IN OUR LADY OF LOURDES PARISH

When we say that this 6-room residence embodies everything a home needs, we mean it! Two porches, built-in garage; too much to describe; see it! Open for inspection; positively priced.

EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

7332 PRINCETON.

7111 CORNELL.

Extra large, fine homes, just being completed; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1st-floor lavatory; 2 brick porches; 2-car garage; priced right. Open all day for your inspection. HI. 3716.

NEARING COMPLETION

Cornell, 7015—Two 7025—Two beautiful homes, containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Complete in every detail. Inspect today.

THE EDWARD GLIK CO. 5154 DELMAR RO. 0611

TWO BUNGALOWS

FOR PRICE OF ONE.

See 1111-1115 North and South rd.; new duplex bungalow; 4-room efficiency each, tile kitchen and bath; 2 garages; only $5950 for both and on easy terms.

Call CA. 3300, MR. RIELLEY.

FINE COLONIAL

7389 WESTMORELAND

Open all day, 9 rooms, 3 baths; lot 100x200; a real home, priced $23,500.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

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6 Large Rooms—Open Today

See 7046 Cornell, U. City

Lovely West-End home; 2-car garage.

EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

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4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths

7617 Gannon; lovely American Colonial; extra large sunroom and sleeping porch. Call MAin 2046 for appointment.

MILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

YOUR HOME DREAM REALIZED!

7732 CORNELL

Just Completed—Open Today

See this beautiful 6-room and breakfast room. Real fireplace in large living room. Many unique features. All tile bath and kitchen. Lavatory first floor. Rathskeller; 2-car garage; A-1 construction. Price reasonable.

HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CAb. 2996

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Comfortable 7-room house, sleeping porch, also large front porch. Garage. Terms and possession.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL

7720 Forsythe Blvd. CAb. 5555 118 N. 7th. CHestnut 5555.

University City Apartment

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Four-family; beautiful 5 rooms; modern; first class construction; ideally located; must sell; owner will sacrifice.

COLFAX 0486

GREULICH, GRAND and SULLIVAN

D.R.B. REALTORS — 7819 GANNON AV.

Here in the finest new development of University City. Just one block north of Delmar and west of North and South rd.; we offer a full 2-story brick residence of 6 rooms, first floor, lavatory, tile kitchen and bath, at a price below any offering on this street.

DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, STer. 1314

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C. J. McNAMARA, 7700 Trenton.

BARGAIN RESIDENCE

Benhomme Road Near Dielmann

7 rooms, modern, 2¼ acres; low price; vacant; possession.

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MARVELOUSLY ARRANGED HOME

3 delightful bedrooms, fine breakfast room, spacious porches; exquisitely finished throughout; tiled bath.

OPEN ALL DAY FOR INSPECTION

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"SEE WHAT A FEW $ WILL DO"

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Has tile bath, hardwood floors, large lot, 30x150. Open today. Price only $3850.

M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., Main 4551

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7101 Forsythe Blvd.—Lady of Lourdes' Parish; well-constructed home of 7 rooms and sunroom, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath. Two large porches, oil heat. Open today. Priced low for quick sale.

DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, STer. 1314

UNIVERSITY DRIVE, 7453

South of Pershing, new 6 rooms, modern; air conditioned; reasonable.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

University City

ARCADIA, 7034—Modern brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen; fine location.

CORBITT, 6954—5-room brick, modern residence; owner needs more room.

D.R.B. REALTORS — 7715 CORNELL.

This new full 2-story residence of six rooms, tile kitchen and bath, first floor lavatory, rathskeller, automatic air-conditioned heat, can be purchased today for $10,500. Don't overlook this opportunity. Open today.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

COTTAGE—4-room, 5-room efficiency, better built, like new, hot-water heat. 1026 Irma av., CA. 7573.

7155 DARTMOUTH AV.—SINGLE

High grade single at a greatly reduced price; investigate. It will pay you.

DUKE YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

$3000—Look—75x200

DELMAR W. OF BIG BEND.

South side, 250 feet west of Big Bend.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

DESIRABLE LOT—76xx block Dartmouth, University Park, near University City high school, owner. RO. 1059.

1040 EAST PARK.

5 rooms, bath, furnace; working man's chance; buy on rent money; $2300.

FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO., PA. 3390.

62xx ENRIGHT AVE.

3-FAMILY APARTMENT

5 ROOMS AND SUNPARLOR

PRICED REASONABLE TO SELL

MORRIS AAGH R. CO. 826 Chestnut

7016 ETZEL — FOR $7000.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern; attached garage; nice home surroundings.

EICHENSER, 4033 W. Florissant. CO. 1630

FLAT—5-6, single, in U. City; will sell or trade for bungalow in city. Box E-21, Post-Dispatch.

B — **7466 GANNON**

Lovely 5-room bungalow priced at sacrifice for quick sale. Don't miss this; owner leaving town.

BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO. 4 N. 8th. CH. 9005

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738 HARVARD, $6200

5 large rooms and sunroom; no trades; only ½ cost; open, look today; one of the best cash up buys this district.

CHAUNCEY R. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

HOUSE—4 rooms; 5 acres; cheap. Owner, Route 2, Box 459, Clayton, Mo.

JACKSON AV., 819—Beautiful modern 6-room brick, facing park; 2 baths, 2-car basement garage; close to public and parochial schools. Call Sunday; owner.

JULIAN, 6510—5-room frame, modern.

B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

LEONA, 1037—6-room brick, $3250.

B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

LADY OF LOURDES

6 rooms; a gem; 7263 Lindell; hot-water heat; open; only $8500; A1 condition.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

LINDELL, 73xx—6-6 rooms; modern; rents $160 per month; bargain. Box T-81, Post-Dispatch.

7065 MARYLAND

N. E. Corner Williams

Beautiful lot with trees and shrubs; Colonial residence of 8 rooms, 2 baths, sunroom. Non-resident owner wants quick sale. For appointment call

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL

7720 Forsythe Bl. CA. 5555 118 N. 7th St. CH. 5555

7274 Maryland

For sale by owner at sacrifice, 6 rooms, large knotty pine rathskeller, 2 unfinished rooms and bath on floor; newly decorated, deep lot, beautiful landscaping, near Lady of Lourdes and Flynn Park Schools. Open Sunday.

NEW COLONIAL HOME

180 foot frontage, facing Jackson Park. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 7366 Princeton. Elsie Construction Co. FL. 1964.

NEW 6-room U. City; modern; best offer buys before 15th; leaving city; owner. Box W-305, Post-Dispatch.

NEW 5-room bungalow; screened porch; rathskeller; fireplace; tile walls, kitchen and bath, $5700. 6930 Corbitt.

7100 NORTHMOOR

ONLY $10,500—4 BEDROOMS

Fine home, like new, washroom first floor, hot-water oil burner; $2500 cash. Open all day for inspection; 60-ft. lot.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO.

D.R.B. REALTORS — 7350 ORCHARD

At the corner of Waldron; we offer this brand-new bungalow at an unusually low price; open today for inspection.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

FARKVIEW HOME — 9 rooms, hot-water heat. 427 Westgate. NEwstead 1550.

71xx PRINCETON, $6900

7 rooms, sunroom; hot-water heat; no trades; will submit this offer.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

D.R.B. REALTORS — 587 PURDUE

UNIVERSITY HILLS

Exceptionally fine modern 9-rm., 2-bath home, owner-built. Can be bought at a bargain.

DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, ST. 1314.

RAYMOND, 6753—5-room modern; garage; lot 90x140; price $2950; terms 250 cash, $20 monthly. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8501.

7235 SHAFTSBURY

Real home; 7 rooms; garage; price reasonable. PA. 3895.

FELBERBAUM, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334.

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4 BEDROOMS $8250

7455 STANFORD

Equal to Brand New

Complete 7-room house and breakfast room, at this very low price, $1000 down. GLICK, MAin 4182.

7484 STRATFORD

ADJOINS UNIVERSITY HILLS

7 rooms, 2 baths, powder room; a beautiful home with TREES in your yard. Recreation room; air-conditioned heat; 2 fine places; beautiful kitchen; 2-story concrete porches; slate roof, 2-car garage; all interior walls painted; everything you have wanted for your home. Your inspection invited.

J. H. NASH REALTY CO. 6625 Delmar. CA. 1132

7411 TEASDALE

Well built 7-room home; a real buy for you; secure admission card; asking $11,750.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

7500 TRENTON AV.

Beautiful 5-room bungalow; vitrolite bath, hardwood floors; everything that goes to make a real home; 60-foot lot; it's a bargain; see it.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

72xx TULANE

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE

See this beautiful 6-6 room; very modern; 2-car garage; priced to sell at once. CAb. 3997.

7340 TULANE

6-6 single; one of the most gorgeous flats in city; apply upstairs only; will sacrifice.

7191 WASHINGTON BLVD.

2-story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; enclosed 2d floor sunroom, hot-water, oil burner; concrete side driveway; 2-car garage; make appointment and see this real home.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

7030 WASHINGTON,

FLYNN PARK SCHOOL DISTRICT

Unusually well built 9 room residence. Hot water heat. Lot 80x178. Price $10,500.

GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO 813 Chestnut.

B — **7002 WASHINGTON**

9-room home, 2-car garage, side drive. Really an excellent buy. Be worth 20% more in 2 years.

BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO. 4 N. 8th. CH. 9005

WASHINGTON, 7530—Attractive 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down; 2 baths; oil burner; rock garden. CA. 5498J.

7060 WESTMORELAND—OPEN

Beautifully arranged 6 rooms, terrazze living room and sunroom, real fireplace, hot-water heat, gas burner; 100x200; trees, shrubs, pool for kiddies; very fine condition; low price. Owner, CA. 7435W.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

University City

6314 WATERMAN

An Ideal Family Town House

Built by the owner as a home, this fine residence has been well maintained, thoroughly modernized and beautifully decorated.

The many bedrooms, ample baths, third floor playroom, and fine garage, with servants' quarters, will accommodate the large family most conveniently and at moderate cost.

We have floor plans and specifications and we invite your inspection of the house itself.

The Ralph D'Oench Co., JEff. 3780.

6835 WATERMAN

PRICE REDUCED

9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; oil burner; very good condition throughout. See this comfortable home now.

Edward L. Bakewell

7720 Forsythe Bl. CA. 5555 118 N. 7th CH. 5555

WATERMAN, 71xx—8-room house, hot-water heat, good condition; $8750. CH. 6335.

FRANKE REALTY CO., INC., 1008 Chestnut.

7159 WESTMORELAND DR.

8 LARGE ROOMS—2 BATHS

Now ready to occupy; lot 50x200; side drive; Washington University district.

EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

8-ROOM MODERN home; 3 bedrooms; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; quick sale. Call CAbany 8272R.

Vinita Park

LIBERTY, 7547-51—Look at what you get for only $400 down — new modern 5-room bungalows—tile bath and kitchen, garage in basement, convenient and excellent neighborhood close to everything. Nice rhm today — they'll be sold tomorrow. A block east of North and South and a block south of Page.

DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

GARFIELD, 8233—Pay the rent to yourself. Very little cash and easy payments make this 4-room brick cottage with tile bath and furnace yours.

DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

LOT—Fine; improved; 50x165; ½ block car; $750. RO. 4297.

8145 MADISON AV.—5 ROOMS

Lot 50x170; 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors; A1 condition; owner will show. Inspect.

DUKE YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

MONROE, 8390—New 5-room bungalow, lower than today's cost, terms.

MECKEL REALTY CO., CH. 8635.

MONROE, 8326—New 5-room brick bungalow; a real bargain.

Webster Groves

4 HOUSES

127 Edgar rd.; 6 rooms and sunparlor. 309 Atalanta, 5 rooms.

345 Page, 5 rooms, oil burner, electric, refrigerator.

$3950 to $5350 offers will be submitted on these homes.

FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO. 7184 MANCHESTER. ST. 0100.

See This Sunday

OPEN 1 TO 4

New Colonial residence of 6 rooms on Lacleede and Garden avenues; tile kitchen and bath, lavatory on first floor. The last word in Colonial and priced at only $7000. THEO. B. APPEL, 46 West Lockwood av. RE. 0160.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

If you want a home that is not just the conventional type bungalow, and yet stays within the conventional bungalow price, get details of a beauty of 5 rooms on first floor, and room for 2 more on second; beautiful location; price reduced to $7500. Call FARview 0643J, or

WENELICK, CHestnut 6900.

OUR LIST

Contains several real bargains including a modern 7-room residence at $8350. Another 6-room residence with large lot at $4700. 6 rooms at $4000 and many others. May we show you these choice listings? Theo. B. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood Avenue. RE. 0160.

WEBSTER BARGAIN

A very attractive 5-room frame, painted pure white, new wide, deep concrete porch across front; also new concrete porch in rear; hot-water heat; gas-fired boiler; large lot, trees, shrubs and flowers; going quick at $4750.

WENELICK, CHestnut 6900.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW

642 N. Forest; 5 rooms, sunroom, breakfast room, bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms finished rec. room; gas-fired warm-air heat; 2-car garage; paved drive; beautiful lot 75x314. Inspect any time; $9500.

KAMP, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8342. RE. 3422.

MUST BE SOLD!

Owner, moving to Chicago, offers 548 Oakwood av. (cor. Summit) for $7750; a lovely, substantial 7-room home. See today from 2 to 5.

REALLY WORTH SEEING

249 Edgar Road, near Webster College; beautiful 5-room modern brick residence; lot 91x100.

$8000

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 2066

$2700

4-room frame; bath, furnace, electric, gas; large shade trees; ¼ acre. 733 North Laclede Station rd. Block north of Tuxedo Blvd.

COLONIAL HOME

Seven rooms, lot 76x295, beautifully landscaped, large shade trees. 318 S. Gore, Webster Groves.

BUILDING SITE

150x145 feet, north side Tuxedo bl. at No. 243; will divide.

J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

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340 ATALANTA AV., $3750.

6-room brick; lot 50x127'6"; easy terms; bath, furnace, garage.

ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT R. CO., 722 Chestnut st. MAin 2660.

ATALANTA, 341—5 rooms, bath, furnace; lot 50x127, to 20 ft. alley; 2 blocks to school and transportation; only $3750.

GAEBLER, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3088.

ATLANTA, 710—5-room bungalow, fine condition; screened porch, oak floors, hot-water heat; bargain. FL. 9439.

ATTRACTIVE new Early American brick house, adjoining Sherwood Forest; six rooms, tiled lavatory and bath; recreation room; large lot. See 321 Locust st. Open today.

GAEBLER, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3088.

BIG BEND, 221 E.—One of those comfortable country homes, with a big screened porch across the front, big trees. Six rooms, oil burner, 2-car garage. Admission by card only.

RALPH D'OENCH CO., JE. 3780.

BIG BEND RD., 432 W. — Old 8-room frame house with bath, furnace, hardwood floors, 2-car garage and beautiful acre of ground with large shade trees.

GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO. 806 Chestnut. MAin 1277.

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235 BOMFARTE—WEBSTER PARK.

Modern 7-room brick, large lot, garage; selling account of death. Be sure to investigate. GLICK. MAin 4182.

BUNGALOW—509 Cherry st., 4 rooms, 1-2-car garage; make appointment and see this real home. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

BUNGALOW — 6-room; garage; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; newly decorated; modern; desirable street; selling city. Box 243, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—$40 monthly covers everything; 5 rooms, modern. Floyd Davis, REp. 0400.

CALIFORNIA, 414-416—At the corner of Pasadena, one block east of Big Bend and Kehrs Mill rd.; this 6-room home rents each at 60 per cent of original cost; beautiful location; open Sunday.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, STer. 1314

CHATHAM, 8436—3 rooms and bath, oil heat; must sell; will take car as down payment; see owner.

CHOICE corner lot; northeast corner Locust and Crofton; large trees; 52x175; bargain at $1850.

GAEBLER, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3088.

CLYDEHURST DR., 10—New large 4-room brick bungalow; tile bath and kitchen, fireplace, screened porch, 11-ft. attic, 8-ft. basement, garage; off Big Bend, north of Laclede. Open daily 2 to 7, Nelson, RI. 3191M.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Webster Groves

475 BERRY RD.

(Webster Groves)

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, breakfast room, 2 car garage, maid's quarters.

$5000 CASH

and

$101.83 Per MONTH

Includes principal and interest, 20 year loan.

Open 2 to 5.

FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc. REALTORS

MAin 4407

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412 Somerset Av.—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, (Sherwood Forest)

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14 Algonquin Wood—3 bedrooms. 2 baths.

---

815 North Rock Hill—5 rooms, $5000 (Brick Bungalow)

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xxx Oakwood Av.—6 rooms; $4950 (Near Webster Park Station)

TREMBLEY-WILSON

Webster Groves.

BUY THIS

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

In Webster Groves From Owner

No. 15 Clara av., between S. Elm and Gore. Drive out Big Bend rd. to Gore av., go 3 blocks south to Clara av.; has 5 rooms; can add 2 large attic rooms; completely modern; set among shade trees on lot 60x200. This is not a slapstick subdivision affair. See it Saturday or Sunday. Open 2 to 6 p. m.

¼ ACRE TREES & FLOWERS

5-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW

$5750.00

No. 3 Armin av., beautiful section Webster Groves, one block east of Berry rd., one block north of Big Bend; thoroughly modern; see at once; terms. Open Sunday.

FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO. 324 Chestnut. GArfield 3993.

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526 HOLLYWOOD PLACE

Just south of Lockwood, 2 blocks east of Berry rd., a modern home, providing all the luxuries and comforts and built for the conveniences of the future; this home comprises 5 rooms and sun parlor, den and sleeping porch; lot 50x173'; large trees, beautifully landscaped; owner will show; priced for immediate sale.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut sts. MA. 1224.

COLLEGE, 333 (one block east of Gore)—6 rooms 1 floor; very good condition; hardwood floors; tile bath, attached garage. Only 2 blocks to school and transportation; only $3750.

GAEBLER, 718 E. Big Bend. RE. 3088.

ATLANTA, 710—5-room bungalow, fine condition; screened porch, oak floors, hot-water heat; bargain. FL. 9439.

ATTRACTIVE new Early American brick house, adjoining

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

IDEAL HOME LOCATION Oriole; 6 rooms, furnace heat; good location; terms to suit. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., Delmar. FO. 4233.

$5450 — LOTS OF HOUSE rooms on 1st and 3 on 2d floor; public and parochial schools are handy. See 4866 Bowen.

HAROLD C. SIMON & CO. CO. 4703.

VERONICA PARK BUNGALOW. rooms; modern; rock foundation; quick sale price, $5500; terms. Property clear. This is a real buy. Write to inspect. Box E-397, Post-Dispatch.

$250 TO $500 DOWN to help you buy a home; our service costs you nothing; large selection to choose from; open evenings and Sundays. Agency-Teelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

NORTH SIDE BUY

5885 Maffitt—4-room and sunroom brick; oven heat; garage; must sell this week; terms. WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

ONLY $4250

5844 Cote Brilliante; 8 rooms, bath, furnace; 2 garages; slate roof; see today. O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.

Grand Bargains—Near Chevrolet, 5844 Bell; 6-room modern; $3950. 5844 Maffitt; 6 rooms; $2350. 5844 Williams; 5 rooms; $1250. Agency-Teelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

$2500 GROVE, 41xx—Corner lot; cozy 4-room toilet and bath; also basement; garage; very good location; E-Z terms. EV. 8092.

BARGAIN AT $2000 6-room frame bungalow, bath, furnace, ½-block from West Florissant. Write to inspect. Box E-360, Post-Dispatch.

BRICK COTTAGE, PRICE $1550 5 rooms, bath, inclosed porch, street made; near Riverview bl.; sacrifice; bargain. Write Box E-337, Post-Dispatch.

STOP, LOOK—REAL BARGAIN 5926 Claxton; 5-room frame bungalow; modern; large lot; close to schools and car line. Key next door.

BRICK COTTAGE, $2500. 6124 Ashland; 4 rooms and hall; bath, furnace; easy terms. CARL G. STIFEL R. E. CO., CE. 4770.

HOME AND INCOME—$4500 5914 Lilburn; 6-room modern brick, and 4-room cottage. Agency-Teelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

BARGAIN 4-ROOM FRAME 5941 Alcott, bath, furnace, garage. GLICK, MAin 4182.

NEW 5-room modern, 4116 Dryden av., price $5250; terms; open Sundays 2 to 5 p. m.; price positively will advance. ENGELBERT'S PARISH, $5950 6000 Lee. 5 rooms, hot-water heat. GLICK, MAin 4182.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—$3750 5828 Acme; bath, furnace; garage. JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. CH. 2575.

HANDSOME BUNGALOW, $500 CASH. 5909 Lexington; 6 rooms; $5000. ST. 3537.

AMELIA, 5834—New 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; garage. EV. 0908.

ARLINGTON, 5300 block—An owner must sell; 5 rooms, garage, and extra lot, and it's your good fortune. But you must act now.

DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

ARLINGTON, 53xx—Bungalow, 5-room matt brick; modern; hot-water heat, garage; conveniently located. Box E-6, Post-Dispatch.

BERKELEY AV. AND AIRPORT RD.—5-room bungalow; tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; county water and electric; newly decorated; garage; immediate possession; large lot, 66x320; only $3900, with $300 cash, $35 per month, to include taxes, insurance and interest. GERLING, 3719 Jennings rd. MU. 2509.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath; tile kitchen and bath; storm sash; roof insulation; good location; gas heat optional. 8714 Riverview bl.

FRAME BUNGALOW — 5 rooms, bath; price $2150; 2 blocks south of West Florissant in city on made street. Write to inspect. Box E-334, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick, with attached garage, air-conditioned, Venetian blinds, rock garden; lot 50x155. ATwater 849W. 621 Forest, Ferguson.

BUNGALOW—Bargain; 5 large rooms, tile bath and kitchen, garage; quick sale wanted. LA. 1515, or LA. 5109.

CLAXTON, 5452 — 6 rooms, hot-water heat; modern; garage.

5379 COTE BRILLIANTE

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Tiled bath, furnace, gas water heater, garage in basement.

PRICED AT $4500

MORRIS AACH R. CO. 826 Chestnut

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE, city location; well constructed 5-room bungalow, 5935 Ferris ave., block north of Natural Bridge; modern, 3 years old; price $6750. Will consider lot in exchange. Open 2 to 5 today. A. K. FEINBERG, Realtors, 2914 N. Union EV. 4900.

5429 CLAXTON

5-room bungalow, $5500.

COTTAGE—3-room frame, bath, furnace, garage, lot 50x120. 5369 Union bl.; private party; 910 Chambers st. See John Uranig.

REAL BARGAINS

6118 Cupples pl.; dandy 7-room frame; for quick sale; $1700; small down payment. ACME REALTORS, CEn. 1750.

5060 DURANT

Very good buy; 5-room bungalow; large rooms; conveniently located.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

FARLIN, 4720—6-room modern bungalow, 1 floor, 3 bedrooms, real home buy. FOSKIN-GABBERT, FRanklin 5033.

FARLIN, 5020—5 rooms; modern; priced right. CO. 3452.

FLOY, 5592-4-6—4 rooms and sunroom, tile walls, kitchen and bath; 13-inch walls, rock foundation, rathskeller, garage in basement; price $4800; (out West Florissant to Floy, 1 block south). Jos. H. Sarles, Agent. CO. 7163.

GENEVIEVE, 5243 — 3-room bungalow, bath, furnace; real bargain, $2100. LA. 7440.

GERALDINE, 5045—3-room frame; hot- water heat; want offer. CO. 0266R.

GILMORE, 5235—Frame bungalow, 1½- story; 5 rooms, baths, Holland furnace; lot 60x142; in excellent condition. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

1629 GLENCHORT, $3200 Five-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, $500 down. ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT R. CO., 722 Chestnut. MAin 2660.

GOOD 4-room brick cottage and a large contractors garage, $2650; 4526 St. Louis av., bath and furnace; all in good condition. A. K. FEINBERG, REALTORS, 2914 N. UNION. EV. 4900.

GOOD 6-room brick bungalow; modern; 54xx Ruskin; $5750. Must sell; a bargain. Box N-391, Post-Dispatch.

GOODFELLOW AND LILLIAN DISTRICT 5329 Lee av.; 5 beautiful rooms; side drive; 2-car garage; fine condition; low taxes and easy financing. EDW. KEHLENBRINCK. FR. 4040.

8711 GRANADA, $5000 North of McLaren, near Jennings rd.; choice brick 5-room bungalow, large lot; garage, now vacant. ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT R. CO., 722 Chestnut. MAin 2660.

2524 GROVER. Room and sunroom brick bungalow; all modern; quick sale, price $4350. CARL G. STIFEL R. E. CO., CE. 4770.

SEE 5657 HIGHLAND Four-room brick bungalow, all modern, priced to sell; easy terms. CARL G. STIFEL R. E. CO., CE. 4770.

HORTE PL., 4649—5-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors; furnace; garage; a real buy at $5900. HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. COlfax 5572.

IDE, 4823—Modern 5-room brick bunga- low; hardwood floors, furnace; 2-car garage.

IDE, 4816—6-room brick, tile bath, hard- wood floors; furnace; garage in rear. HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. COlfax 5572.

IDE, 5437—West Walnut Manor; 3 rooms, bath and furnace. F. A. SANDER R. E. & I. CO. CE. 3443.

EXINGTON, 4606—5-room brick bunga- low, bath, furnace, garage. FR. 4000. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

LBURN, 4923—5-room matt brick bun- galow, all modern features; dandy buy. FOSKIN-GABBERT, FRanklin 5033.

6134 LUCILLE Beautiful 6 and sunroom; tile bath; steam heat (oil burner); lot 50x250; 2-car garage; must have card. HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. COlfax 5572.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

5629 MAFFITT AV.

3-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW IN PERFECT CONDITION

Bath, furnace, new 2-car garage. SACRIFICE—$2375

MORRIS AACH R. CO. 826 Chestnut

MAFFITT, 5349—This is the best buy in this neighborhood for $4250; 5 rooms tile bath, hardwood floors, double garage, side drive; open 2 to 5 today. A. K. FEINBERG, REALTORS, 2914 N. UNION. EV. 4900.

MODERN 6-room cottage, 2-car garage; Wellston, $4000. May trade. RI. 2600.

4828 Palm—Open 2-5

Brick bungalow, five rooms, bath, furnace. Good location; see it today.

Yeckel-Earickson

3542 Gravois PR. 0175

5955 PARK LANE—$6000

New 5-room Colonial, air-conditioned, insulated, etc.; $1000 cash financed F H A balance; present buyer transferred. Open today.

FOSKIN-GABBERT, FRanklin 5033.

PARTRIDGE, 5541—4-room modern brick, price $3750. J. HALLER REALTY CO., 705 Chestnut.

4655 PENROSE Five-room brick, vitrolite kitchen and bath, hardwood floors; furnace; brick garage. For card see HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. COlfax 5572.

PHILBROOK, 3900—4-room brick; mod- ern; $3000; $500 down. CO. 3909J.

34xx PINE GROVE

Lovely matt brick bungalow; biggest bargain offered today. Don't miss this chance; 5 rooms, modern; perfect condition; garage; side drive. Act quickly. Price $4250. McKernan Construction Co., MU. 1417.

POWERS, 5568—Nice 6 rooms, furnace, new bath, new sinks, archway, yard, $22.50; must sell. MA. 4183.

POWERS, 5568—Nice 6 rooms, modern, new plumbing, $2250; terms. MA. 4182

QUEENS, 54xx—5-room modern; large lot; bargain. Box T-77, Post-Dispatch.

QUEENS, 5460—5-room bungalow; hot- water heat; hardwood floors.

$4950 Buys New Bungalow

TILED WALLS, KITCHEN AND BATH

5038 Ruskin; new bungalow, garage, small cash payment will handle.

LARNER-DIENER CO. CE. 2965

5361 RUSKIN AVENUE

Match your dollars with this modern 5 rooms; tile roof, hot-water heat. F. J. SLATTERY, Realtors, JE. 3322.

ST. LOUIS, 5746—New 5-room brick, un- finished 2d floor; room for two more rooms; service car front of door; easy terms. Elmer E. Marx, MAin 2383.

4898 SAN FRANCISCO 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, 2-car garage; key at office. HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. COlfax 5572.

SHREVE, 4251—4 nice rooms, block to St. Engelbert's; shop rear; bargain.

SIXTY-SEVENTH, 2113—4-room brick, $3300; $500 down. CO. 3909J.

UNION, 5087—To settle estate; 5 rooms, frame cottage; garage. COlfax 0228.

Look! Reduced to $2450

3012 Walton pl. (off 4800 Greer); beautiful 5-room frame; modern; fine yard; $350 down, balance like rent. WOLF-POLLACK, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

WALTON, 3028—5 rooms; about 8 years old. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

South

$250 CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT BUYS

4362 Bamba; 5 fine rooms in A1 condition; bath, furnace, garage; I block west of 3500 Morganford. Open today for your inspection 2 until 5. BRINKMAN, 4910 Gravois. Riv. 3010.

NEW 5 ROOMS, $5250

4401 Tholozan, modern brick bungalow; 40 ft. lot, complete, screens, fences, garage, terms; open. FRANCIS, RI. 4300.

BRICK, CORNER LOT NEW BUNGALOW, $5250

OPEN, EASY TERMS, TRADE

4171 Olcatha, complete, 5 rooms. Get details for trade. RI. 3559.

PLENTY of room for the children or rent part and let your money pay dividends, 2xxx Keokuk; 7 rooms, two baths, furnace; excellent condition. Only $3650. BRANNER, 5423 Gravois. RI. 5330.

WHAT $300 WILL DO

Home with income, 4017 Taft, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; 2 rooms, bath, in rear; make offer, pay balance like rent. Open today.

ATTENTION—COTTAGE BARGAIN. 4711 IDAHO.

Five rooms, bath, furnace; garage; only $3750. Admission by card. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL—INQUIRE Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

HOLLY HILLS HOME

A new 6-room home; builder needs money; will make a real price. Box R-295, Post-Dispatch.

NEW BUNGALOWS

OPEN TODAY

4038-4040 Fairview; 5 rooms. "SEE US." 3621 S. GRAND

BRINKOP LAcde 3040

4 ROOM BRICK, $3250

4958 Hummelsheim, 8000 Gravois, bath, hot-water heat, fine condition, terms. Open today. FRANCIS, RI. 4300.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, $4500 44xx Wallace, 5 rooms, double garage.

O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS REALTOR RIv. 4310

ONLY $2000 FOR QUICK SALE. 4236 OREGON.

3-room frame, bath, double garage, owner anxious to sell. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE

4067 Magnolia pl.; 6 rooms; hot-water heat; $5250; open 2-5. WILL C. WISSMATH REALTY CO. Phone CH. 1231. 722 Chestnut st.

A SACRIFICE—YOUR GAIN

Corner, modern brick bungalow; 68-ft. lot, tile roof, oil burner; any fair offer; easy terms or take small cottage. RI. 3555, appointment.

NEW BUNGALOWS

4041-4045 Olcatha, 5 rooms, "SEE US." 3621 S. GRAND

BRINKOP LAc. 3040

5 RMS., MODERN, $4000

Matt brick bungalow; kept like new. Inspect 4457 Neosho. PR. 4569.

MUST BE SOLD.

4400 block on Gannett; brick cottage, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; a real bargain. Call Wilken, FL. 5601. Nahn-Heberer R. Co., 3415 S. Kingshighway.

WE have a very large selection of new, and older bungalows; all modern, that can be bought for as low as $500 down. HAVLICEK, 3548 S. Grand. PR. 0700.

QUICK SALE—REDUCED, $5750

4136 Utah pl.; dandy; very modern 5-room brick bungalow with front drive. A. JAY KUHS.

NEW, ONLY $6300

6 rooms, 2 baths, insulated; 4160 Olcatha (3500 south); open today. LA. 6131.

REAL BARGAIN, $2350.

5-room and bath brick cottage; good location, St. Anthony's Parish. Mr. Gerfen. A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois. PR. 5322

$800 DOWN WILL BUY

3711 Marine; 4-room cottage; furnace, bath; large garage. See it. FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS. PR. 1519.

LOW PRICE—EASY TERMS

6217 Idaho; 4 rooms and sunroom; all conveniences; garage.

TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor, LA. 9092.

BARGAIN—Clean 4 rooms, bath, frame cottage, call after 5 p. m. or Sat. and Sun. Owner, 3933 Walsh.

5500 SOUTH—5 rooms, brick, modern in every respect; side drive; $4750. RI. 7117.

I HAVE a 5-room brick cottage, bath, hot-water heat, front entrance, which I can sell for $3750. RI. 5529M.

HAVE 2 new 5-room, 1-floor brick bungalows; all modern; only $5400. Box E-375, Post-Dispatch.

NEAR HAMPTON AND GRAVOIS — 3 rooms, bath, large lot, $3250. Riv. 2511

DUPLEX bungalow; 5-5; modern; corner lot; garage; reasonable. 4744 Newport.

STEAM HEAT, $2900, $300 CASH. 3531 Henrietta, 6 rooms. RI. 3537.

BRICK COTTAGE, $1800 3731 Texas. Vacant. FR. 1092.

ADKINS, 6102—5-room modern bungalow; steam heat; excellent condition; garage; open 2-5 Sunday.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Northwest

ENVIRONMENT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

A NEW HOME OFFERS NEW ENJOYMENT

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A MODERN BUNGALOW BEFORE THE ADVANCE IN PRICES

Eight sold, there must be a reason. Ask the man who bought one. 4918-26 Penrose and 4919-27 Lee, near Euclid and Kingshighway bl. The last word in style and construction; 5 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, air-conditioned heat, electric water heaters, unfinished second floor, rathskeller, safety switches, no fuses. Priced $7250 to $7500. Open today.

ADOLPH K. FEINBERG, REALTORS

2914 N. Union. EV. 4900

South

NEW BUNGALOW Cleveland High District $5750

Corner Olivia (39th St.) and Bingham, 5 big rooms, strictly modern, de luxe kitchen. Venetian blinds, etc. Open. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

INSPECT THIS BARGAIN

3524 GRACE. OPEN ALL DAY

Tile wall kitchen and bath, 5 rooms, garage, exterior cleaned and painted; inside completely remodeled. 1 block to Grand and Gravois.

VERNON LAUX 4658 GRAVOIS RI. 7900

CLEVELAND HIGH BARGAIN

4424 S. 37TH STREET

5-room ultra modern bungalow; rathskeller; 2-car garage; at a price that will appeal. OPEN TODAY.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

5208 S. 37th st.; 5 rooms; a beautiful English bungalow; tile kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, large sleeping porch; 2-car garage; 2 blocks west of Grand. Open. HABERCORN CONST. CO.

"PLAY SAFE"

Bring deposit with you, only one like this; colonial 5-room, tile wall kitchen and bath, large living room, extra lavatory, beautifully landscaped. Open today.

4133 ALMA AVE.

BIG BARGAIN

917 Wilmington, 5-room modern residence with hot-water heat (oil burner). "See us."

BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAcde 3040

3917-19 ALEXANDER.

New 4-room duplex; 65 feet front. DOERING, 5013 Gravois. RI. 5180.

4865 ALLEMANIA, 6-room frame, $3500.
4244 Beethoven, 4-room brick, $3500.
4636 Varrelman, 3-room brick, $3300.
3706 Fannie, 4-room bungalow.
46xx Ross, 4-room brick; bargain.
4240 Delor, 5-room frame; upstairs.
40xx Flora, 4-room brick, $3950.
3725 Pennsylvania, 5-room, $3500.
5445 Reber, 5-room, only $2950.
6015 S. Broadway, 5-room brick, $3500.
636 S. Jefferson, 4-room brick, modern.
5520 S. 37th st., 4-room frame.
3923 Delor, new 4-room bungalow.
6034 Wanda, 4-room brick; cheap.
6052 Wanda, 4 and sun., modern.
4406 Taft, 5-room; bargain.
4150 Fillmore, 4-room brick, $3950.
GET OUR LIST OF BUNGALOWS
RIV. 4898. JOLLY. 5713 GRAVOIS.

6032 ARENDES DR. HOLLY HILLS ($6850)

Big bargain—5 rooms un one floor, strictly modern; side driveway. "See us."

BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAcde 3040

A REAL bungalow for $4850; no offers; rock bottom price; come prepared to buy. Northeast corner Bates and Pennsylvania, 5 rooms and sunroom, hardwood floors, bath and furnace, garage; this is clean; open today.

A. K. FEINBERG, Realtors, 2914 N. Union EV. 4900.

ARSENAL, 2645 — 3-room cottage, A1 condition, $825. From owner.

BINGHAM, 4134—5-room brick bungalow; hot-water heat, etc.; quick sale price, $3750. RI. 5157J.

BINGHAM, 44xx—3 rooms, furnace, bath, garage; $2650; terms. RI. 4300.

BRICK COTTAGE AND STORE

5-room modern cottage, with brick store in rear. 50xx south; low price. ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. PR. 3535.

BLOW, 3743—4-room matt brick bunga- low; A1 condition; owner.

BUNGALOW—5-room; new; before you buy or trade your old property, see me. A. J. Beller, Builder, 3548 S. Grand. PRospect 0700.

BUNGALOW—Frame, 6 rooms, on 1 floor, strictly modern; 311 Rice av., or Loremburg; will trade for cottage, bungalow or residence, south. Box R-30, Post-D.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern; H O L or $4200. Will be sold this week. 39xx Oregon.

ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. PR. 3535

BUNGALOW—Fine, modern, 5 rooms, hot- water heat; 70-ft. lot; feature bath; bargain. RI. 3555.

BUNGALOW—Brand-new, 5-room; off Gra- vois; price $6950. Riverside 4898.

BUNGALOW—5-room matt brick modern; off Gravois; $6450. Riverside 4898.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern, side drive, $500 cash will handle. RI. 7117.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, brick (Cleveland High); tile wall; $4900. Riv. 4898.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick, modern; off Gravois; $3300. Riverside 4898.

CALIFORNIA, 4117—4 rooms, bath, fur- nace; garage; lot 50x125; bargain. A. J. MEYER & CO., 3606 Gravois PR.5322

CALIFORNIA AT PARK—New 3-room brick bungalow; priced $2350, $350 cash, balance $20 month. Riv. 3511.

COTTAGE—and flat, all for $2450; rents $40. See 7114 Vermont; must be sold. PR. 0956.

CHEROKEE-GRAVOIS DISTRICT— 5-room modern bungalow; priced low, $3700. ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. PR. 3535

CHIPPEWA, 4434—Brand-new 5-room Tudor bungalow. Open. Riv. 4898.

COTTAGE—3221 Pulaski, 5 rooms, bath; furnace; garage; cheap. LA. 7440.

COTTAGE — 3435 Minnesota; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; garages. LA. 7440.

COTTAGE—3225 S. Dakota; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; garages; cheap. LA. 7440

COTTAGE—3210 Winnebago; 4 rooms, bath; furnace; garage; cheap. LA. 7440.

DELOR, 4033—4 dandy rooms in first- class shape; corner lot; owner says sell on easy terms. Inspect today, then call BRINKMAN, 4910 Gravois. Riv. 3010.

DELOR, 4320—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $3250. RI. 4300.

DELOR, 4324—5-room brick, $3150; bath, furnace; garage. RI. 4300.

($3500) 5037 DEWEY

4-room frame bungalow, furnace, bath, hardwood floors, porch across entire house; garage; bargain. "SEE US."

BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

DEWEY, 52xx—Bungalow; 5 rooms, hard- wood floors; $3200. LA. 7440.

DOVER PLACE, 4011—Modern 5-room brick in Holly Hills, near new Werner School.

OSTERKAMP 5421 RI. 2542 Gravois

DOVER PL., 3841—See this 5-room bun- galow; wonderful value. Owner leaving city. Call RI. 3662J, Monday, for admittance.

DOVER, 5xx—Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, hot-water heat; modern; priced right. ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. PR. 3535

3435 DUNNICA.

OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5:30.

BRICK COTTAGE—A1 CONDITION

PRICED RIGHT.

ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND. PR. 3535

EICHELBERGER, 4220—7 rooms and sun- room; 2-car garage; close to schools, churches and transportation. NAEST, Riverside 3814.

QUICK SALE—REDUCED—CHEAP.

SUPERIOR TO AVERAGE NEW BUNGALOW BUILT TODAY.

4373 Ellenwood, corner of Altred; 5 rooms. A. JAY KUHS.

$300 CASH, 4124 FAIRVIEW

NEW BUNGALOW; TILE WALLS KITCHEN AND BATH; AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, PAY LIKE RENT. "SEE US."

BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAc. 3040

FASSEN, 425—Modern 5-room brick cot- tage; garage; side drive; priced to sell. LEAVER, NAHN-HEBERER REALTY CO., 3415 S. KINGSHIGHWAY, FL. 5600. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

South

KILER, 3612—Bungalow, near Grand and Bates; new 6-room brick.

3965 FEDERER PLACE

Holly Hills home, privately built, of finest materials, containing six rooms, vitrolite bath, kitchen and lavatory; fireplace in living room; hot-water heat; leaving city. Admission card required.

Yeckel-Earickson

3542 GRAVOIS PR. 0175

38xx Federer (Holly Hills)

Beautiful bungalow, 6 and sunroom, hot-water heat, oil burner, all vitrolite bath, kitchen; 2-car garage; side drive. Box F-375, Post-Dispatch.

FELTON W., at 9000 S. Broadway, dandy 5-room frame, bath, furnace; first-class condition; real bargain. REMSBECHER, GA. 4244.

FIELD, 70xx—Bungalow, 4 rooms, hard- wood floors, tile bath, $2350. FR. 4569.

FILLMORE, 715—6-room brick cottage; bath, furnace, a bargain at $4000. 6614 Pennsylvania, 4-room brick cottage, bath, furnace, $4000. HERMAN PAULE, 5122 Virginia.

3968 FLORA PL.

Distinctive bungalow; 6 sunroom; sleeping porch, screened porch, modern; must see to appreciate; owner. PR. 5805.

GANNETT, 4409—4 rooms and sunroom, large living room, hot air heat, two-car garage, $4750; submit offer. Call RI. 3807R or MA. 1738. Quick sale wanted.

3620 GASCONADE.

Five-room modern brick. Make offer. DOERING, 5013 Gravois. RI. 5180.

GERTRUDE, 5424—Bungalow, Spanish type; 4 rooms, vitrolite bath, beautiful interior; bargain; $5200. RI. 7788W.

GOENER, 5717—Beautiful 5-room bunga- low; 2 sunrooms; at a bargain. Phone FL. 6290.

GRAVOIS, 8914—Modern 7-room Colonial brick, tile wall kitchen and bath; double garage; large lot; real home.

BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. Riv. 3010.

GUSTINE, 4011—Beautiful brick bungalow, 5 rooms, modern, garage; nice location. J. Bodner, LAclede 6648.

HAMBURG, 4876—Bungalow, 4 rooms; hardwood floors; one block west of Des Peres Bridge; price $3250. LA. 7440.

HAVE 2 beautiful bungalows, south. For information RI. 7613, evenings.

4053 HAVEN ST.

Latest style and arrangement; 6 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; vapor heat. You'll like it. OPEN TODAY.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

HILDA, 5132—5-room bungalow, lot 60x 234. Owner, FL. 3285.

8105-13 Hildesheim Ave. 5 SOLD; 2 LEFT

Go to 8100 Gravois, then 2 blocks east 2 beautiful new 5-room brick bungalows with all modern improvements.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

MARTIN-SHORT & CO.

6209 GRAVOIS AV. RIv. 3322.

HOLLY HILLS BL., 4340—Brick bunga- low, tile roof, 5 rooms, front porch, glassed and screened; tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, Philippine mahogany woodwork throughout; 2 natural fireplaces; hot-water heat, gas furnace; weatherstripped and caulked; celled basement, floored attic, large closets; 2-car brick garage. Will make allowance for exterior painting and interior decorating. Built by owner. Price $10,500. Phone RIverside 0387 for appointment, Sunday only.

HOME—6-room modern; Colonial; shade trees, fish pond; ideal location; lot 75x 300; near Gravois, county. RI. 3392.

4722 HUMMEL AVENUE

4 rooms, new bath and furnace; very good condition; all improvements; 1¼ blocks east of Kingshighway at Eichelberger; cheap; terms. Open today, 2 till 5. BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois. RI. 3010.

HUMPHREY, 3942—5-room modern, cot- tage; double garage, see this and inquire. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

3207 IOWA, $2650

6 rooms, bath, furnace, terms. GLICK, MAin 4182.

IOWA, 3207—Brick 5 rooms, furnace, bath, garage; $26.50; terms. MA. 4182.

ITASKA, 3419—Modern brick 4 rooms, vacant; newly decorated; $3450; owner will have open all day.

ITASKA, 3411—4-room; hot-water heat, bath, hardwood floors. OPEN. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

ITASKA, 4461—Brick cottage; 4 rooms, bath, furnace and garage.

ITASKA, 5506—Matt brick bungalow; 6 and sunroom; real buy.

JUNIATA, 4340—Nice 5-room brick, hot water heat, bath, garage, bargain. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

KENTUCKY, 2960—very fine 5-room and sunroom brick; easy terms. RI. 2600.

3143 KEOKUK

6 rooms, modern. "SEE US."

BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAcde 3040

1203 LEMAY, OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Anxious to sell, ideal, location out of dirt of the city, clean air, 5 rooms, all modern conveniences. Owner wants to leave town; investigate. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

LIBERTY, 3200—New brick, 4 rooms, sun porch, garage.

LIVE in Bevo Mill district. Will sell my brick bungalow cheap. Sacrifice; sickness. Box R-43, Post-Dispatch.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 3836—Practically new 5-room home; fronts Carondelet Park; $1500 under the market. Riv. 4898.

LOUISIANA, 3424—5 rooms, bath, fur- nace; 3-car garage; $2650. PR. 3332.

MICHIGAN, 2816—4-room brick cottage; furnace, bath; bargain. Riv. 2361J.

NEARLY NEW 5-room bungalow, vitrolite kitchen, bath; $5400. LA. 7440.

NEWPORT, 4745 (corner Delor)—5; mod- ern brick; tile roof; good condition; convenient location; bargain. RI. 4300.

NEWPORT, 4611—Brick cottage, 5 large rooms, bath, furnace; bargain; will trade 3 or 4 room cottage. PR. 4569.

3615 Oak Hill $5650

New 5-room bungalows, ultra modern; Venetian blinds, de luxe cabinet. Open today. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

3619 Oak Hill, Open Today

5 rooms, all modern; many features of the higher priced homes; cozy.

RENGEL-WEBER REAL ESTATE WORKERS

3539 S. GRAND. LAclede 9543.

3711 OAK HILL—$4500. 5-room modern brick bungalow; lot 35x 125; garage; small down payment; balance E. Z. monthly payments. Inspect and call SEITZ, FL. 5600.

OAK HILL SCHOOL DISTRICT—Bunga- low, 5 rooms; modern. LA. 7440.

1801 OHIO

4-room brick, bath and furnace; $3300 cash; easy payments; perfect condition; price $3250. Open. WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8500.

OLDENBERG, 4708—5-room frame cot- tage; lot 49x130.

OLEATHA, 4056—BUNGALOW NEW 5- ROOM; TILE KITCHEN AND BATH; HOT-WATER HEAT; BUS; OWNER.

O'MEARA, 3583—Cottage, 5 rooms, large lot, reasonable; terms.

OREGON, 40xx—5-room modern brick bun- galow and 2 rooms 24 floor; garage; $4750. GRand 2236.

$2300 3705 Osceola, brick cottage, 4 rooms, bath. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS REALTOR RIv. 4310

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—South

SEE THESE BARGAINS

1030 Tiffin—4 rooms and bath, frame bungalow; streets and alleys made, $3500.

3814 Risch av.—4 rooms, bath, garage. Near school, $2400; $300 down, balance like rent.

3264 Dakota—4 and 4 brick flat; 2 baths, furnace on first floor. Only $4750.

6438 Colorado—6 and 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; across from Carondelet Park, $6000.

FLATS FOR SALE

3726 Potter—4 and 4 single; good renter.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

Summer Home—4-room bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; hardwood floors, hot-air heat; 1 acre; large shade trees, garage, log cabin for servant.

Buckley Road Bargain—3¼ miles from city limits; 5-room bungalow, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, chicken house, garage.

Bassington Road—East of Lemay; 4-room bungalow with ⅘ of an acre. Grapes and fruit trees, garage and chicken house.

Yaeger Road—24-acre farm with 6-room house, 200 fruit trees, chicken house, East of Lemay (Weihmeyer Farm.)

HAMMEL REAL ESTATE CO.

6721 SOUTH BROADWAY RI. 5070

Buy Direct From Builder!

SAVE $1000

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

ULTRA MODERN

3643 BAMBERGER

Open Till 9 P. M.

IT COSTS LESS to BUY the BEST

If you like quality, look at the finest bungalow in the city. One block from schools, parks, transportation. In beautiful Holly Hills, 4126 Federer St. Look for Bilt-Rite homes, one block north of 4100 Holly Hills Blvd.

NEW COLONIAL IN HOLLY HILLS

6136 Marwinette; a new street, 4000 west on Bamy Hills bl.; this 6-room home of authentic Colonial architecture, has all-conditioned heat, powder room, sleeping porch, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, with dish washer. The lot is wide and deep, providing side drive; see it today.

HOLLY HILLS REALTY CO 5624 S GRAND RI. 7117

"You Get Your Money's Worth" Attractive 5-room brick bungalow, beautifully landscaped, large living room with fireplace, kitchen and bath have tiled walls; plenty of closet space, also fine garage. This is a real buy. Price only $7500. Open today.

SEE 3748 NEOSHO

M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551

NEW 5 AND 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS TILE BATH, TILE KITCHEN. OPEN SUNDAY.

3832 BINGHAM —	PRICED
3834 BINGHAM —	FROM
3829 OSCEOLA —	$4250 TO $5250

HARDT-FOUNDS CONST. CO. RI. 4732

"OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LITTLE MONEY"

Good 5-room bungalow; plenty of room, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage. Lot 30x134, only one-half block from Kingshighway.

4827 OLEATHA

Terms can be arranged.

M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAin 4551

OMEARA, 36xx—Dandy 5-room home; low price for quick sale. LA. 2165.

PARKWOOD PL., 6619—5 rooms, hot- water heat; brick garage; paint needed; bargain. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

PENNSYLVANIA, 8217—Cottage, 5 rooms, sunroom, hot water heat; 2-car garage; good condition.

PENNSYLVANIA, 8109—3 rooms, furnace; large glassed-in porch; price, $3500; terms. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4407—5 rooms and sun- room; modern; 50-ft. lot; 4 garages; near all schools and churches; see owner.

PUTNAM, 5505 (Bates and Vir- ginia)—4-room brick, furnace, bath, garage. Want quick sale. Make offer. BRANNER, 5423 Gravois. RI. 5330.

RAY, 4616—4-room frame; bath, furnace; real bargain. REMSBECHER. GA. 4244.

311 W. RIPA

Lovely frame bungalow, 7 rooms on one floor. "See us."

BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LAclede 3040

SEIBERT, 4975—Will sacrifice 4-room frame; modern; good location.

STEFFENS, 4658—Corner; 5-room frame,

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Southwest

WATSON, 3240—6 rooms, 1 year old; tile bath and kitchen; air-conditioned; 40x138. FR. 6008 — SHERLOCK

WATSON, 3718—Must sell my five-room brick bungalow with tile kitchen, bath and air-conditioned.

5816 Walsh—Leaving City
Beautiful six-room home in St. Louis Hills. Be sure to see this fine value today.
Yeckel-Earickson
3543 GRAVOIS FR. 0175

BUNGALOW DE LUXE
Block west of Hampton, ½ block south Chippewa, 2 blocks east Watson.
6427 WINONA COURT
Here's a bargain; 6 large rooms, rathskeller, brick garage; very attractive; will trade. OPEN TODAY.
FEDERER 3610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

WINONA, 5348—5-room colonial bungalow; year old; exceptionally large. Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

WINONA, 6434—5-room English bungalow, tile bath and kitchen; hot-water heat; oil burner; open for inspection. HI. 8344.

6401 Woodbine Court
(at 5500 Gresham)
Ideal corner bungalow; 6 beautifully planned rooms, large rathskeller; a fine home; very reasonably priced.
Yeckel-Earickson
3543 GRAVOIS FR. 0175

SEE this real bargain; E Z terms; 3341 Bendick; open. FLanders 5621.

West

NEW BUNGALOW
$4850
5 rooms, 1100 Wilshire, strictly modern, best school district; $500 down; 1 block west of North & South Rd.; 2 blocks south of Olive St. Rd. Glick, MAin 4183.

CITY HOME—1 ACRE
1340 Tamm; lot 50x192 and 1 acre of ground in rear, fine place for chickens and vineyard; 6-room brick, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage; 2 houses. See us Monday for low price.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
Hardwood floors, tile bath, pink of condition, garage, side drive, $250 cash, balance easy terms. See 7741 Elem. av. (7700 west on Olive St. road, 2 blocks south). Vacant. CEntral 9666. SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

$350.00 Cash
Balance Monthly Buys
6939 West Park; modern 5-room brick bungalow, steam heat, oil burner, garage; price $4750.
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, Inc., MA. 2358

5 LOVELY ROOMS AND BATH
Porch Across Front; Large Lot
Hardwood floors; side drive; garage. Price 1033 Yale avenue; West End.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

AUBERT, 11xx—(One block from Kingshighway, two blocks from Page av.) frame cottage, 5 rooms and bath, Arcola heat, small cash payment, balance $30 per month.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FOrest 4233.

BUNGALOWS—4, 5, 6 rooms, large lot; west, south and north; cash buyers; no agents. Box R-13, Post-Dispatch.

ENRIGHT, 5085—Cottage, acre ground; electric, water; all kinds of fruit; one carfare downtown; ½ block street car.

PAGE, 4115—5-room brick bungalow, bath, 2-car garage. Owner, FR. 0221.

5830 ROMAINE PLACE
Dandy brick cottage, containing 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; price $3500.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut. MAin 3224.

SUBURBAN, 6230—5-room brick bungalow. H. A. SCHNEIDER, 6104 Easton.

TAMM, 1015—Cottage; 4 rooms, bath; clear; near Forest Park; quick sale wanted; $1800. Owner, RE. 3848.

WAGNER, 6136—7-room brick bungalow, just completely remodeled; corner; large yard; price $3750; easy terms.
WM. J. ABBOTT R. CO. CH. 8935.

2-STORY BRICK BUNGALOW
5 Rooms, Hot-Water Heat.
See 5022 Wells; price $3650.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.

5923 WEST PARK
SEE this dandy 5-room home today. Beautifully built and close to schools, transportation; 3 blocks south of Forest Park, ½ block east of new Hampton blvd. Open all day and evening.
BLANKE R. E. CO. MA. 3046

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4 and 5 rooms, tile floor baths, very good condition; 2-car garage. Call A. E. Johnson, 4 Dents, and see. Geo. Wanstrath, Jr., Inc., CO. 3700.

23xx Woodson, 4 rooms, bath, furnace. Lot 100x193.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

DOUBLE FLAT

"PRICES ARE GOING UP"
1619-21A Arlington, 3 rooms, each, furnaces, brick garages, separate entrances; price $6600; rents $70 month.

4565 Audubon, 4 rooms, Murphy beds, tile baths, 4 brick garages; rents $120 month; price $11,500.

5253-55A Cote Brilliante, 3 rooms; rents $65 month; price $6500.

3622 De Tonty, 5 rooms, 4 steam-heating plants, concrete side driveway, reconditioned; low rents, $120 month; price $11,950.

3321-23A N. 11th, 4 rooms, inside toilets, good condition; rents $62 month; price $4750.

4520 Forest Park bl., 5-room efficiencies, steam-heating plants, hardwood floors, tile baths; rents $110 month; lot 40x186; price $10,500.

1815-17A Michigan, reconditioned, 4 new furnaces, modern baths, lot 50x135; low rents $90 month; price $7750. A real value; low upkeep.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can be your own landlord? We are offering the following properties, which can be bought with a $300 down payment, balance monthly like rent: 3134 S. Compton, modern single flat; 2903 Victor, modern single flat; also a store and flat, all rented; 2742 Miramec, single flat; 6508 Corbitt; City, modern bungalow; 2229 Richert, modern and good looking bungalow; 1876 S. 11th, store, flats.
HARRY M. FINE, 809 Chestnut. CH. 9151.

Central

TENEMENT—22 rooms; two storerooms. Box F-212, Post-Dispatch.

North

6-FAMILY FLAT—$4000
Biggest snap in city; corner flat of 3 rooms each; always rented; $66.50 a month. See us Monday about it.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295

BARGAIN FLAT
2918 University st., 4 and 5 rooms, hot-water heat, bath, lot 50-ft. front; $361 Queens av., modern 6-room residence, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, gas fired, furnace; 2-car garage; lot 50x173 feet.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

4-FAMILY FLAT INVESTMENT
REDUCED TO $9500.
2321-23 West Hebert (opposite St. Augustine's Church); 3 rooms and sun porch each; tile baths, hot-water heat, an attractive building in A1 repair.
PAUL J. JARZEMSKY, REALTOR, 1502 St. Louis. CE. 9419.

RENTS $600, PRICE $3600.
2, 9-room Cottage and Store, 2-car garage, flat, single flat, cottage; to close estate.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

$2950 BUYS
4-FAMILY FLAT
Choice 3912-14-16 N. Market. Rent $480 year. Well constructed buildings; all rented; terms.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut

OFFER WANTED
3437-31 Blair av., large store with 5-room flat above; hot-water heat; garage; 6-room frame flat adjoining; owner wants offer.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

$250 CASH
2422 Coleman St.—4 and 5 rooms, bath and furnace; price $2950. Easy terms.
WHYMAN, 723 Chestnut. CH. 8500.

HOLY ROSARY PARISH
4281 Fairfax; 3-4 brick single, baths, furnaces; garage; low price wor quick sale.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

FLAT ONLY $1850
4-4, bath, 2 blocks east of Grand, near Cartier, always rented; low, easy terms. Write to inspect." Box R-594, P.-D.

Bargain, Double Flat, $3100
1640-42 Helen st.; 3-5 rooms, inside toilets and laundry, good condition; income $636. Owner, 4040a Sullivan.

2533-35-37 WEST UNIVERSITY,
4-family and 2-family 3-room brick; A1 condition; rents $63.
BEN C. PINKE, 906 Title Guar. Bldg.

S. E. COR. MAFFITT AND SARAH ST.
Unusual opportunity for couple; across from school; store and living quarters first floor; flat, 5 rooms, bath, 2d floor.
MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL,
FR. 4343 — REALTORS. 2700 N. Grand.

FAIRGROUNDS PARK FLAT, $3950
3133 Fair; 3-5 rooms, baths, furnace, brick garage; $750 cash, $26.96 monthly.
PAUL J. JARZEMSKY, REALTOR,
1502 St. Louis, CE. 9419.

NEW DOUBLE, $7900
4-family, 3 rooms and dinette each, 4425-27 Greer; a real snap.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

2-FAMILY FLAT, $6950.
1835 Maiden lane, Catholic church; 4-4 room frame, garage; rent $19.
PAUL J. JARZEMSKY, REALTOR,
1502 St. Louis. CE. 9419.

SETTLE ESTATE—MAKE OFFER
1729 Elliot—4-5 room brick; 3-car brick garage for trucks; clear; want cash; see any time.

BACON, 1820—Single 4-5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; clear; price $2350; $400 down.

CLARENCE, 44xx—5-5, good condition; hot-water heat; garage; $7250. Bedec, FR. 4343.

COLLEGE, 4227—4-4 single, hot-water heat; hardwood floors; good condition.
P. J. SLATTERY, REALTORS, JE. 3322.

DOUBLE FLAT—4 rooms, modern; Fairground Park district. Call CO. 3223W.

6 FLATS—Rent $81 per month; $4500; for a good, safe, sure investment with a wonderful income it can't be beat. LaClede 8575.

1501 EAST GRAND AV.—Beautiful flat of 4 and 4 rooms, baths, hot-water heat; extra lot 50x175 ft.; good rents; price low; must sell.
DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

GREER, 4006—5-6 rooms, modern, brick garage; $6000.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

HOGAN, 1530-32-34—6 families, 3 and 4 rooms; inside toilets; $7000. Owner at 4844 Pennsylvania.

HOWARD, 2811-13—Double 3; rent $480; price $3500. CO. 3002.

INVESTORS—5-5 modern single; all rented; income $36; offer wanted. RI. 2800.

$3700 BUYS! 1841 Madison; 4-5 brick single, good condition; rents $480 yearly.
EDW. L. KUHS, Realtor, JE. 3500

McLAREN, 827—3-3 brick, baths, garage, clean-cut building.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5872.

MONTGOMERY, 1313—$2000; 3-family flat; 3 rooms.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

NEWSTEAD, 3721-23 N.—Double, 3 rooms, bath, furnace; always rented; low price.
Hotfelder R. E. Co., 4414 Nat'l Bridge.

NORTH MARKET, 39xx—3 double flats at a sacrifice.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FO. 4233.

PECK, 4183-85-87—4-family; 3 and 4 rooms; a good investment.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

PENROSE, 1509-11—4-family 3-3 rooms, attic.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

PLEASANT, 4210—3-3, baths, good location near Elliot school.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5872.

$2750
4119 RED BUD
3-3-room single, stock brick flat; furnace, no baths. Owner on premises till sold.
FO. 4695.

42xx Red Bud Avenue, 4 and 5 rooms, tile floor baths, very good condition; 2-car garage. Call A. E. Johnson, 4 Dents, and see. Geo. Wanstrath, Jr., Inc., CO. 3700.

3827 St. Louis Ave.
5-6 room single. Rents $52.50 a month. Must be sold.
BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO.
4 N. 8th. CH. 9005

SLATTERY, 3809-11—4-family flat; 4-4 room; price $2500; rents $50.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER. FR. 2943.

REALLY WORTH SEEING
4336 Strodtman Place; single flat of 6-7 rooms; hot-water heat; lot 50x120; 4-car brick garage. **$6500**
All for
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8966

THIRTEENTH, 1621 N.—Single 3 and 3, bath; make offer. LA. 4675.

TWENTY-THIRD, 3926 N.—Frame flat and garages.

$2700 UNIVERSITY, 2532 — Single flat; 4-5 rooms, baths, furnace, garage; first deed trust $3000.
Harry M. Fine, 809 Chestnut. CH. 9151-52

WARREN, 1930-32—4-family, 2-3 brick, baths, electric, a real investment.
HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5872.

WARREN, 2535—4-5, baths, good condition; $3500. GRECKY, 1510 Cass.

Northwest

WANT OFFER
Modern four-family, 4 & 5 rooms, bath, furnace, brick front porches. 5839 Cote Brilliante.
VERNON LAUX 4658 GRAVOIS RI. 7800

SINGLE FLAT, TILED WALLS IN BATHS
2 FURNACES, HARDWOOD FLOORS
See 5965 THEODOSIA, $3650
Condition very good, caulked, weatherstripped 2-car garage; 1st fl. rented, $20
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

HERE'S SOMETHING.
Single, 4-4 flat, 2 stores; $6500.
Kerney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

AUBERT, 33xx—I have a wonderful 5-room modern single on which I want an offer. Inquire at once. Box R-345, Post-Dispatch.

North

NEW SINGLE FLAT
4833 Bircher pl., 5-5 large rooms; hardwood floors, tile baths. Bargain price, $7500.
E. W. FRANGE & CO., FRanklin 4262.

BE WISE. BUY THIS FLAT
5138 Northland av., 4-family, 4 rooms, always rented; will sell cheap.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar, FOrest 4233.

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH
4940 Terry; modern 4-5 room single; 2-car garage; rents $900.
J. HALLER RLTY. CO., 705 Chestnut.

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH
SINGLE FLAT—$4250
5-5 rooms, modern; owner leaving city, must sell. MILLER, CA. 2996.

Rents $1200—Price $9850
5815-17 Terry, modern 3-room, four-family, brick garages. HALLER, CH. 5716

Just Off Kingshighway Northwest
5-5 room modern flat; craftex walls; enclosed porches; garage; bargain. CE. 1383

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH
52xx E Pendleton pl., 5-5 single, modern; owner leaving city; price reduced. CA. 2996.

CLARA, 2636—Frame, 3-3 rooms, furnaces, baths; bargain. HAAKE, FO. 2284

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 4534-36—4-family, 3 rooms, splendid investment; low price.
GLICK, MAin 4183.

5907-09 Cote Brilliante
4-FAMILY FLAT—$7850
4 AND 5 ROOMS, BATHS, FURNACES
RENTS $960—HOME AND INVESTMENT
MORRIS AACH R. CO. 826 Chestnut

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5839—4-5 rooms, baths and furnaces, $3500. 1390 Granville, 4-5 rooms, hot-water heat; $3650. FA. 3895.

FELSERBAUM, 722 Chestnut st. CE. 1334

DOUBLE FLAT—Two 3-3 rooms, furnace, bath, garage; leaving town. Box Z-85, Post-Dispatch.

EUCLID, 4023-4035 N.—4-4 room duplex, 2-room frame; lot 67x120; bargain. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

FARLIN, 4800—Flat; 5 and 5 single, modern, double garage; steam vapor heat; lot 42x126. RI. 4857.

DOUBLE FLAT BARGAIN
5133-35 Greer, 4 rooms each; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; tile baths. Call us for low price.
E. W. FRANGE & CO., FRanklin 4262.

LABADIE, 4823-25—3-5 rooms, steam heat, first-class condition, price $4700; 2-car brick; good garage; $750 down.

LABADIE, 4844—4-5 rooms, modern; good neighborhood; rent $480. CO. 39092.

LOTUS, 5945—Single 5-6, baths, furnaces, garage.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4915 Delmar. FO. 4233.

MUST SELL—5 rooms down, 5 rooms up, flat; $6250. Write 3072 Riverview dr.

HOME AND INCOME
4894 Natural Bridge; modern 4-4; may take 4 rooms; 3813 Kennerly, modern 4-5; $3500.
Kenney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

PALM, 5558—4-family, 4-room efficiency; $10,000.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

5933 PAULIAN PLACE
5 and 6 room single flat, furnace heat, baths, 2-car garage; lot 30x125 ft.; good condition; owner leaving city.
MERCANTILE COMMERCE
BANK AND TRUST CO.
8th and Locust sts. CEntral 3500.

REAL investment, 4-family, rents $72. 5156-58 Theodosia; $9000. FL. 6178.

ONLY $3650
4765 St. Louis, 4-5 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, 2-car brick garage.
J. M. LEVI & CO. MAin 2968.

SINGLE BRICK, $1900
3-3, bath, fur. 4604 St. Louis; rent $33.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

ST. LOUIS, 4578—Matt brick front, 4-4 single, furnace, baths, garages; cheap. MAin 4183.

ST. LOUIS, 5027—Bungalow-flat, 5-5 rooms; bargain. Call WAbash 1082.

$6300 4439 SAN FRANCISCO
2-FAMILY FLAT
5-6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; 3-car garage; 30x200; a real value.
MORRIS AACH R. CO. 826 Chestnut

South

44xx Arsenal, 4-4 modern single, $6500.
4305 S. 38th, 4-4 single, bargain.
38xx Minnesota, 5-5 single, $6500.
49xx Robert, 4-4 single, bargain.
37xx Varrelmann, 4-5 single, $4900.
4156 Russell, 5-6 single, want offer.
35xx Vista, 5-6 single, $4800.
2804 January, 3-3 single, bargain.
34xx California, 3-3 single, $3800.
28xx Osage, 3-4 single, cheap.
2627 S. Compton, 4-5 single, modern.
33xx Magnolia, 4-4 single, $4500.
6243 Gesner, 4-4 single, $3500.
4218 Iowa, 3-3 brick, double.
Osceola st., double 4-4, modern.
4540-44 Minnesota, triple flat.
43xx Nebraska, 3-3 single, $2950.
7817 Michigan, 3-3 single, $3500.
GET OUR LIST OF FLATS.
RI. 4898. JOLLY. 5713 GRAVOIS.

DOUBLE FLAT INCOME BARGAINS
4617 S. Broadway; 3 rooms; modern.
4616 Oregon; 3 rooms; all rented.
4214-16 S. 39th; 3 rooms.
5415 Holly Hills; small brick.
Selected from listings; real bargains; all rented; good income.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555.

SPECIAL OFFER 1020 Loughborough, across from Carondelet Y rooms, bath on each floor. Give away for quick sale, $2250
MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL
Realtors
FRanklin 4242. 2700 N. Grand.

5-Room Modern Flat
$1000 cash will handle. 3930 Miami Street.

Cottage, 5-Room Brick SOLD
Hot water heat, 3600. 823 Wilmington Avenue.

Four-Family Flat
$7200. Phone for information. We have others, too.

$1800 Buys 6-Room House
MUST BE SOLD to satisfy heirs. Lot faces 2 streets.

ACORN INV. AND REALTY CO.
6646 Gravois
FLanders 3000

HOLLY HILLS DISTRICT.
OPEN TODAY, 2-5.
Fillmore 3673—Single flat and sunroom, hot-water heat; brick garage. If you appreciate A-1 conception and a bargain, see this.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. Grand. FR. 3535.

SINGLE FLAT BARGAINS.
37xx Iowa, 4-4 single, $2750.
37xx Louisiana, 5-5 single, $6500.
60xx Louisiana, dandy white tile front, single, 3-3, baths, $4350.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

MEHLER 3216 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

4-FAMILY $4950
3133-35 Henrietta
Furnaces. Baths. Rent $800 year. Excellent investment.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut.

5-6 SINGLE $4500
Not often you see a massive, well-built place like this at the price; better hurry; it's located 28xx west on Henrietta.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

3 ROOMS and BATH
4618 Cleveland, 4-family flat; 9-car garage; will make terms.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.
MAin 4693. 808 Chestnut.

DOUBLE FOR $8200
3-3 and dinettes; baths; furnaces; 4129-31 Lafayette; $1500 cash; no loan cost.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

$300 DOWN BUYS SINGLE FLAT
2009 GEYER.
3 and 3 rooms, close to town location. This is a good place to get a start; easy monthly payments.
A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois. FR. 8322

Modern Single, South, $4500
5-5 ROOMS, SUNROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, HOT-WATER HEAT; 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE. FAUSCH, CE. 1395.

MODERN DUPLEX.
4020 Theodosia; modern 3-3 single; hot-air heat; 2-car garage; rent $90; buy.
FEDERER 3610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

12-FAMILY—Renting for $35 each; one heating plant; property in good condition; will sacrifice; can be financed 75 per cent of sale price; 10 per cent net income. Box Z-40, Post-Dispatch.

6 Family, With Baths, $4950
Clear flat, 3 rooms each, separate entrances. Income $792; clear; owner, FA. 0328.

ONLY $6950.
Double flat, near Shaws Garden; monthly rental, $96.50.
MEHLER 3316 S. Grand **LA. 4000**

DOCTORS, ATTENTION.
3314-16 S. Grand; 7-5 room flat; 2-car garage in basement; modern; good location for doctors. KAMP, CH. 8342.

DOUBLE FLAT BARGAIN
Practically new, 3-room double; near Grand and Chippewa; 12 per cent investment. Box R-285, Post-Dispatch.

REDUCED TO $5250.
3542 Arkansas, 4 and 6 brick single, furnace, bath; corner lot; dandy shopping district. Yates, RI. 5577.

4-FAMILY FLAT—$8500
3 rooms, exceptionally clean; located in 3500 block on Nebraska av. Call Miller, FR. 8322.

BUY YOUR DOUBLE NOW.
39xx Tholozan; clean 3-3 modern double flat; all rented; terms. Box R-286, Post-Dispatch.

HANDSOME FLAT, $500 CASH.
3909 Miami; 5-5 large rooms; modern and in finest condition. ST. 3537.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

CLEAN 3-3 SINGLE—$6000
38xx BERMUDA, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS
WEST OF GRAND; BATHS, FURNACE.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND. FR. 3535.

HOW ABOUT A DUPLEX?
4032 Tholosan; modern 3-3; hot-air heat; 2-car garage. Box R-288, Post-Dispatch.

ALABAMA, 5403—4-5 modern single; ad. mission by key only; bargain. RE. 4866

ALBERTA, 34xx—4-5, sunroom, modern, garage; small down payment. FR. 2322

ALFRED, 31xx—3-3, baths, $3750; make offer. FR. 2322.

3703 ALHAMBRA COURT
A clean, 2-family flat of 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; a home and an investment. Must see and learn of admission call FR. 5322. Mr. Miller.
A. J. MEYER & CO., 3606 Gravois.

APARTMENT—12-family, 6 years old (Chippewa-Gravois). Bargain. Box Z-230, Post-Dispatch.

ARSENAL, 36xx—Single 5-5; just west of Grand; ideal for professional person; bargain; $9000. FR. 4566.

3718-20 BAMBERGER
4-family, 3-3 rooms; separate entrances.
Yeckel-Earickson
3543 GRAVOIS FR. 0175

BINGHAM, 4100—3 and 4 room brick, furnace heat. Bargain at $4350.
MILTENBERGER & SON. MAin 2046.

3618 BOWEN
CHOICE HOLLY HILLS SINGLE FLAT
5-5 rooms; hot-water heat; oil burner; electric water in bath; strictly modern; call us for card of admission.
A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois. FR. 5322.

CALIFORNIA, 1720 — 4-4-3 flat, bath; will trade for 4-5 single.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

CALIFORNIA, 3xxx—4-4 single, furnaces, garages; A1 condition. Box M-6, P.-D.

4555 SO. COMPTON
Modern 4-5 single, tile floor, baths, hot-water heat.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

DELOR, 3872—4-family, 4 rooms, modern, with large factory or storage space; may trade owner. RI. 4919.

DE TONTY, 4139—Modern 4-4 double; brick; investigate; this flat price is right.
LEE-ELSPERMAN & HARN-HEBERER REALTY CO., 3418 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

DE TONTY, 40xx — Single 4-5; steam heat; reasonable price; will submit offer.
GROEBL-BENNIGER CO. FOrest 3132.

5733 DEWEY—HOLLY HILLS
5-5 large rooms, with plenty of clothes closets, vitrolite bath, steam heat; 2-car garage, beautiful location, 1 block west of Grand car. Open Sunday, 2 to 6.
A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois. FR. 5322.

DEWEY, 57xx—Beautiful 4-5 modern single and sunroom; 35-ft. lot; sell reasonably. GR. 2236.

DOUBLE FLAT—South St. Louis; good location; 4-4 rooms, hardwood floors, separate entrances; 4-car brick garage; clear. Priced at $11,750. CHestnut 1787.

DOUBLE and single flats; 4-4 rooms; rent $93; price $6350; sacrifice.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND. FR. 3535.

DOUBLE FLAT—3 rooms, modern; Shaw addition; always rented; sacrifice. Owner, Box E-35, Post-Dispatch.

DOUBLE FLAT—4056-58 Blaine; 3-3, baths, furnaces; make offer. LA. 7440.

DOUBLE 3-3, west of Grand, near Chippewa; $4500; trade cottage. FR. 4589.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—36xx Nebraska; single 5-5, modern; garages; very clean; action; $8350. LA. 7440.

FAIRVIEW, 3809—Dandy, fine 4-5 brick single; baths, hot-water heat; all improvements. Phone us for card.
REINKEMANN, 4910 Gravois. RI. 3010.

FLAT—4-family, 3 rooms, lot 60x125; a space for several trucks, buildings for material, coal or wood; suitable for builder having coal or moving business; to settle estate will sacrifice. For information call at office, 1928 S. 19th.

FLAT—3-4 room single, in Roosevelt High School district; excellent condition; easy financing; will sell for cash or trade. Box R-43, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Beautiful single, on Arsenal facing Tower Grove Park; must sell immediately; illness. Box E-87, Post-Dis.

FLAT—Single 4-5, 38xx Wyoming; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; $6500.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND. FR. 3535.

FLAT—Single; 5-room brick, bath; $3950; rent $440; fine investment or reasonable home. RI. 3555.

FLAT—Single 5-6 rooms; garage; buy direct from owner; always rented; reasonable. Phone FR. 1858.

FLAT—3-family, 4 rooms and bath; garage; priced for quick sale; $1650. CH. 9763.

FLAT—3-3 double, with baths; Grand-Hartford; $6500. Box E-305, Post-Dis.

FLAT—3428 Keokuk; 4-5; bath; hot-air heat; good buy. LA. 7440.

FLAT—4-family, good investment. Call LaClede 1518 for appointment.

FLAT—3-3 modern double (Hydraulic section); very cheap. Box E-306, P.-D.

FLAT—3915 Compton, 5-5, baths; hot-water heat, 2 garages. LA. 7440.

FOR quick sale, sell my single south side, just all fixed, 3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, for $3500. Box E-44, Post-Dis.

GRAND, 5401 S.—6-6; open; high-class; tile bath, hot-water heat; lot 75x140.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

GRAND-UTAH District; modern 3-3 single; newly decorated; rent $600 per year; price $4500; terms. FR. 4589.

GRAND, 45xx S.—4-4, sunroom, modern; must be sold; bargain. FR. 2322.

HARTFORD-GRAND — Exceptionally nice 5-5 single, tile-floor baths, separate furnaces; A1 condition; $5500. LA. 7440.

HUMPHREY—West of Grand; single 4-5; modernized; sacrifice, $5500. LA. 7440.

I HAVE 2 modern singles, 4-4 rooms, 9 years old, $6600 and $5800, both in good neighborhood; no agents. Box E-37, Post-Dispatch.

IOWA, 3851—Modern 5-5 room 2-family, garages.
J. HALLER RLTY. CO., 705 Chestnut st.

JEFFERSON, 2282 S.—Clean 5-4 single; convenient location with future; priced right. Box R-287, Post-Dispatch.

JUNIATA AND IOWA FLAT—$2350
3 and 3 rooms; rent $360. CO. 39093.

KEOKUK, 3150—6 rooms, modern; garage; good condition; St. Anthony parish.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

RENTS GOING UP
Get a list of our fine investment and profit making flat bargains today.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
O'ROURKE RIV. 4310
REALTOR 5471 GRAVOIS

4-Family, 3 Rooms; $9800
A real bargain. See 4990 Loughborough, then get admission card.
GROEBL-BENNIGER CO., FOr. 3133.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
MARDEL, 40xx—4 rooms, modern; steam heat, brick garages; fine investment.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND. FR. 3535.

ARSENAL-WATSON LOCATION — Matt brick single, 5-5, hardwood floors, large living room, separate hot-water heat; cost $14,000; sell $8500. LA. 7440.

DEVONSHIRE, 5568-10—3 large rooms; separate entrances; well built. Owner, E. Schneider, FLanders 3023.

FLAT—4-5, southwest; always rented; for lot, south or southwest. Box E-42, P.-D.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5216 S.—Nice 5-5 single flat, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; nice location; see this (2d floor open); want offer.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1800 S. — 43 feet, 4-family flat; $125 per foot. Sam Vascaro, 4943 Shaw.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 49xx — 4-family, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors; hib system; $9000; make offer.
GROEBL-BENNIGER CO., FO., 3133.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4084—Double 3 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, make offer.

MATT BRICK—4-4 room single, west of Kingshighway; foreclosed; sacrifice for less $6950. Box E-407, Post-Dispatch.

POTOMAC, 30xx—5-6 single, 6 years; rent $90; school; very modern. FL. 0681.

ROSA AV.—3-room single; west of Kingshighway; $6750; terms. For appointment to inspect, RI. 3555.

SOUTHAMPTON — 4-4 room matt brick single, tile-wall baths, hot-water heat; bargain; $7300. LA. 7440.

CHOICE 4-FAMILY FLAT BARGAIN
5041-43 Tholozan
3-3 rooms, well built, good investment; always rented; in one of the best locations, west of Kingshighway. Call Mr. Neuner for card of admission.
A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois. FR. 8322.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

11% RETURN
MINNESOTA, 7317-19 — 4 flats, 3 rooms each; rent $613; price only $3900. Call Mulberry 0170 quick.
DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

MINNESOTA, 4110—MODERN 5-5 SINGLE, IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. GOOD RENT. EXCELLENT LOCATION. A BARGAIN.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND. FR. 3535.

MINNESOTA, 3843—Close estate; single 4 and 4 frame, garage; make offer.

MODERN 4-FAMILY, $7,950
40xx De Tonty; separate entrances; well-kept building; best buy in district.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut.

MODERN 12-family 4-5 rooms; Shaw tract; real bargain; clear; sacrifice for cash; no agents. Box R-10, Post-Dis.

3117-19 OAK HILL
Modern 3-room double; good renter.
FEDERER 3610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

OHIO, 37xx—Double 3-3, modern; brick porch; special buy. LA. 7440.

3224 OREGON AVE.
Modern 5-5 single, hardwood floors, A1 condition, priced to sell.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813.

1302 OREGON AV.—$8500.
2-story 6 rooms, arranged for 2 families; lot 50x125; hardwood floors, garage; furnace. ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut. MAin 2660

OREGON, 3449 — 4 and 5 rooms; good transportation; good condition; terms.
WM. J. ABBOTT R. CO. CH. 8935.

OREGON, 37xx—4-4 modern, 2-car garage, $6800. FR. 2322.

3302-04 PARK AV., SINGLE.
Single 5 and 6 rooms, 3-car garage. Price $3750. A real bargain. Inspect.
DUKE-YOUNG, Inc., 16 N. 9th. CH. 3944

PENNSYLVANIA, 4402—Corner 5-5 single flat; 50-foot lot; sell cheap or will trade. See this. LA. 7440.

QUICK SALE for cash wanted. 3135 Miami, extra fine section, south; offer wanted. Riv. 3511.

ST. CECELIAN PARISH—Single 4-4, tile front; must be sold, $4500. LA. 7440.

3854 SHENANDOAH
A fine single flat, excellent condition; home and income; call us for appointment to see.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

3517 SHENANDOAH—MODERN SINGLE
Want offer; terms. RI. 3555.

SINGLE 5-5 rooms; good South Side location; brick porch; baths; furnaces; garage; rent $50; foreclosed $5500, sell now $3750. LA. 7440.

SINGLE flat, 3-3, baths, furnaces; garage; A-1 condition, $5500. St. Hedwig's Parish.
ALTMAYER, 3352 S. GRAND FR. 3535

SINGLE—Bargain, 5-5 rooms, modern; quick sale wanted. LaClede 1515.

TENTH, 23xx—4-family flat, 3-3 rooms; reasonable; only small down payment necessary, balance easy terms. LA. 6649.

TWELFTH, 2356 S.—Single 3-4, baths, bargain $2000. TIEMAN, CH. 6776.

UTAH, 3423—4-5 single, bath; garage; give offer; owner anxious to sell.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

1461-67 S. VANDEVENTER—DOUBLES
Two double 3-room flats, with store in each building; $7000 will buy both; inspect.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 9th. CH. 3944.

"3406 VISTA AVE."
Desirable single 5-room flat; in good order; near Grand bl.; $4000; easy terms.
HENRY HEIMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

WILCOX, 46xx—I have a wonderful 5-room single flat; modern; big roof; double garage; will sacrifice. Box R-367, Post-Dispatch.

WYOMING, 3636—5-6 flat; must be sold to settle estate; bargain.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

Southwest

Modern 2-Family Flats
5213 S. KINGSHIGHWAY—5-5 modern single; rear frame garage; 2 gable roof; hardwood floors; rent $60; clear; terms.

5300 BANCROFT; 5-5 modern single; hot-water heat; rent $70; price $8700; $1000 cash.

5242 ITASKA—5-5 modern single; hot-water heat; large lot 45x135; 2-car frame garage; second floor open; rent $70; clear; terms to suit.

3944 POTOMAC—4

RESIDENCES FOR SALE — South

2916 CONNECTICUT—OPEN. Mod. sunroom, hardwood floors; cheaper than rent; investigate. Siegel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

PELIN, 3245—9 rooms, hot-water heat, close to schools and churches; ideal home at reasonable price. Call J. REARDON, Inc., 111 N. 10th st. CH. 2.

LMAN, 1016—10 rooms, $2000 bath, electric, bargain GROEBL-SENNIGER CO., FO. 3133.

ADE, 2803—Corner lot, 6-room brick; hot-water heat; frame cottage, rear; bargain. 5838 Oakland, owner.

EAD, 3933—7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; double garage; good buy for investment; nicely located. Siegel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

4062 FLORA BLVD.

rooms, hot-water heat, long-term loan; garage; desirable. FARISH-KNAPP 713 Chestnut St. CHestnut 2993.

FLORA PLACE HOME

Everything strictly modern; 3 bedrooms; you can't beat this location for beauty and convenience. Box R-290, P.-D.

LORA PL., 4132—Sale or lease. GRand 1794, owner.

$5500—BARGAIN—$5500

3221 GEYER AVE. 9 rooms; oil heat; must sell account ill health; small cash payment will handle; open for inspection. FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

HARTFORD, 3657 — This 9-room beast in the Tower Grove district is the home you are hunting. Look at it. Call LaClede 5050 for information. DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

FOR SALE OR RENT

704 Hartford; modern 7 rooms and finished attic; furnace heat, oil burner, 2-car garage. Call MAin 2046.

HILTENBERGER & SON, 806 Chestnut.

HARTFORD, 3864—3-story, modern; 9 rooms, 2d floor rented as 2 apartments; real bargain. REMMLERHER. GA. 4344.

3464 HAWTHORNE PL.

Fine modern home and garage, with large lot, near Grand bl.; 10 rooms, sell at sacrifice price. CHestnut 8452. HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

20 Rooms—2 Baths—2 Furnaces

3936-38 HENRIETTA—CORNER LOT. $660 YEAR RENT—$3950

Investment or rooming house. Terms. NICHELSON REALTY CO. 820 CHESTNUT

HICKORY, 1420—8 rooms, bath. Want offer. J. HALLER RLTY. CO., 705 Chestnut.

3630 HUMPHREY. 10 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, auxiliary gas furnace, tile bath, two large sleeping porches, brick porch, tile floors, today. Open 2 to 5 p. m. WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS

800 Humphrey, cor. Grand; residence with attached office; established location. P. W. Neslage, Riv. 2361J.

JUNIATA, 3957—7 rooms and attic; modern; garages; sacrifice. Only $4000. Brauner, 5423 Gravois. RI. 5330

ONGFELLOW BL., NEAR GRAND, $6000 beautiful 10 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory 1st floor; very modern; new hot-water plant; garage; 120 fet front; must sell. Box N-87, Post-Dispatch.

AGNOLIA PL., 4018—7-room up-to-the-minute; a real buy; ideal home. Siegel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

ISSISSIPPI, 1304—11 rooms, bath, including all furniture; $2000. Siegel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

OHIO, 3222—Here's an 8-room house with 2 baths near Cherokee that would be ideal for roomers or a home. The price is low and the terms easy. DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

OREGON, 2218—6-room residence, furnace, bath; make offer. Owner.

ARK, 3415—7-room residence; easy terms. Elmer E. Marx, MAin 2383.

ARK, 3415—7-room residence; easy terms. Elmer E. Marx, MAin 2383.

3133 PORTIS AVE.

2-story, slate roof, brick residence; containing large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, toilet and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch on second floor; tile floor bath, hardwood floors; furnace heat; garage for 5 cars; lot 50x153; price $7500.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 7th and Chestnut sts. MA. 1224.

USSELL, 4221—8 rooms, bath, furnace; hot-water heat; garage. Siegel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

USSELL, 4238—7-room residence; sunporch, brick garage; shade trees; sell cheap account of death. Owner.

USSELL, 3949—7-room brick residence, bath, furnace, anxious to sell. GR. 2236.

$3000 ST. VINCENT, 2759 — 8 rooms, bath; perfect condition; terms.

RUDY KOHN R. CO., GA. 2262

3621 UTAH PLACE

Here is a rare bargain; buy it for 1-3 cost; wonderfully constructed; 7-room home, bedroom with double exposure, fireplace and everything else that goes with a fine residence; large lot, wide street; St. Pius Parish.

FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

VICTOR, 2904—7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; if you can use a home like this make me offer. Call for card of admission. CH. 4143.

VIRGINIA, 2623—6-room residence; want offer.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 3612 GRAVOIS. LACLEDE 8989.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE — Southwest

NEOSHO, 5827—6-room house, tile bath, kitchen; 2-car garage; must be sold; price $10,650. CHestnut 1787.

RESIDENCE—Modern; 6 rooms; St. Louis Hills; priced right; deal direct with owner. Box G-216, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE—Extra well built, 8 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; 60-ft. lot; reasonable. Box T-400, Post-Dispatch.

THERE'S NOTHING FINER IN ST. LOUIS HILLS

4918 TAMM AVENUE

A most attractive and substantial Colonial; stately in appearance; large lot, opposite Francis Park; finest location in St. Louis Hills; 8 large rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; extra lavatory; rathskeller; air-conditioned; attached garage. OPEN. FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS FR. 1519

THOLOZAN, 6212—New 6-room English residence; tile bath and kitchen; air conditioned; ultra modern in every detail, including steel sash. FL. 6000 Tom C. Stifel Realty

A BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH RESIDENCE IN ST. LOUIS HILLS

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT. A REAL BUY.

5823 WALSH ST.

New 6 rooms; tile kitchen, bath and lavatory; rathkeller; 2 fireplaces; mineral wool insulation; 2-car garage. Open. HABERCORN CONST. CO.

SEE 5732 WALSH

6 rooms; cheerful home; just completed.

Buy Direct From Builder

West

HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS

Inspection by Appointment

CITY HOMES

15 Kingsbury Place—$25,000
11 rooms, 5 baths; garage.

6147 Lindell Drive—XXXX
10 rooms, 2 baths; garage; vacant.

5847 Pershing—$9000
7 rooms; garage.

5233 Raymond Ave.—$6000
10 rooms, 2 baths.

10 Washington Terr.—$20,000
12 rooms, 4 baths; garage.

5062 Westminster Pl.—$13,500
11 rooms, 3 baths.

UNIVERSITY CITY

6941 Washington—$35,000
10 rooms, 3 baths.

7020 Kingsbury Blvd.—$13,500
8 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

6947 Pershing Ave.—$14,000
10 rooms, 2 baths. Open today.

7314 Westmoreland—$27,500
10 rooms, 3 baths; garage; 120-ft.

7334 Westmoreland—$28,000
10 rooms, 2 baths.

CLAYTON DISTRICT

3 Aberdeen Place—$13,500
9 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

78 Aberdeen Place—$18,500
2-story, 7 rooms; garage.

50 Broadview Drive—$14,000
7 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

63xx Forsythe Blvd.—$45,000
9 rooms, 4 baths; garage.

PARKVIEW DISTRICT

6334 Pershing Ave.—$16,000
8 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

6348 Washington—$10,500
11 rooms, 2 baths; garage.

6212 Waterman Ave.—$15,000
5 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage.

6316 Westminster Pl.—$18,000
10 rooms, 3 baths.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

Phone CHestnut 4800

HOMES

CITY

6032 Cates Av., 8 rooms — —$ 60.00
29 Lenox Pl., 12 rooms — 125.00
4903 Pershing Av., 12 rooms, 150.00
4970 Pershing Av., partially furnished, 75.00
5086 Waterman Av., 10 rooms, 75.00

COUNTY

42 Aberdeen Pl., 9 rooms —$100.00
6229 Fauquier Dr., 9 rooms — 225.00
Florissant Rd., furnished.
E. S. Kent Rd., 12 rooms — 300.00
St. Louis County Club Grounds, 11 rooms — 350.00
919 S. Skinker, 8 rooms — 200.00
6319 Waterman Av., 10 rooms, 125.00
7139 Waterman Av., 7 rooms, 90.00
23 Wydown Ter., 8 rooms — 175.00

For Further Particulars See

A. T. & Whitelaw Terry

111 N. 7th St. MAin 2415

SENSATIONAL HOME VALUE

12 Rooms, 2 Baths — $7250
Reduced to

4748 Westminster Pl.; restricted block; English style; superb condition throughout; many latest features; $500 down, balance like rent; may trade for smaller house or flat. Open Sunday 10 to 5.

FRANK A. GILBERT REALTY CO. 824 CHESTNUT GARFIELD 3993

HILLCREST HOME

No. 30 Aberdeen
Open 2 to 5 Today

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Painted walls 1st floor. Garage. Oil Burner. Good condition. Near schools. Priced for quick sale.

GEO. F. BERGFELD CO., INC. 3833 West Pine JEfferson 1437

4 BEDROOMS, $8250

7455 STANFORD

Equal to Brand New

Complete 7-room house and breakfast room, at this very low price; $1000 down. GLICK, MAin 4182.

D.R.B. REALTORS

A BARGAIN.

10-room residence at 4946 Forest Park Blvd., just east of beautiful Forest Park, handy to everything. Can be bought at a bargain price. Phone for appointment to see. DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, ST. 1314.

PRICE CUT FOR QUICK SALE.

St. Mark's Parish.

5127 Ridge, good 2-story brick, bath, furnace, unfinished 3d floor; only $3250. Terms, $500 cash, balance like rent. Owner will show. McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. Main 0142.

6 ROOMS—$3250

5114 Ridge av.; 2-story brick; new furnace; new roof; 2-car garage; lot 50x175; best buy in town; terms. $HOSS E. & I. CO. CEntral 1242.

Beautiful Parkview Home

435 West Gate, ¼ OF TODAY'S COST. 9 rooms, completely modernized, 2 baths, tile shower, tile kitchen; a bargain. WALTER F. SHEEHAN, 705 Chestnut.

$5500 FOR FINE HOME

6126 Washington—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Sacrifice for $5500. Box E-333, Post-Dispatch.

A REAL WEST END HOME.

7 rooms, concrete construction, front and rear sunporch, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, oil burner, canvas walls, tile floors, front drive 3-car garage; sell for one-third value. Box W-376, Post-Dispatch.

D.R.B. REALTORS

GENUINE CASH-OUT BARGAIN

5766 Pershing av.; 4 bedrooms, tile bath; steam heat; oil burner; garage; $5300 cash. DIMMITT RICKHOFF BAYER, ST. 1314

FIX 'ER UP YOURSELF

Seven rooms, brick residence; only $2175; 4228 Page; good location; needs some repairs, but a real buy. MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE — West

LIST OF HOMES

HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.

4944 BESSIE AV.
Six rooms, 2-story brick bungalow; $8500.

1615 GRAFE AV.
Six rooms, 2-story brick bungalow; $8000.

5315 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
Seven rooms, 2-story brick; $7500.

5733 DE GIVERVILLE AV.
Two-story brick, 8 rooms; $7000.

7331 ARLINTON AV.
Richmond Heights; 6-room bungalow; $7000.

4250 KOSSUTH AV.
Five-room, two-story brick bungalow; $7000.

8804 HALLS FERRY RD.
Five-room, one-story brick bungalow; $7000.

6748 CHAMBERLAIN
Six rooms, 2-story brick; $8000.

5056 MINERVA
Eight rooms, 2-story brick; $4250.

1016 BLENDON PL.
Two-story brick, 5 rooms; $4250.

1331 WALTON AV.
Five rooms, one-floor brick; $3000.

4402 FAIR AV.
Four rooms, one-floor frame; bath; $1850.

CALL FOR CARD OF ADMISSION
EASY TERMS CAN BE MADE

HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.

2407 N. BROADWAY.

NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE.

5026 Ridge; has 3 rooms first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd; new furnace; 2-car garage; property in good order; lot 35x115; price $3750. Terms. Now vacant. EICHENSER, 4031 W. Florissant. CO. 1630

Must close estate. 57xx De Giverville, 7 rooms, modern $5950

O'ROURKE REALTOR RIV. 4310

5471 GRAVOIS

7-RM. HOME, $5950

59xx DE GIVERVILLE; MUST SELL Outstanding home value. Act promptly. SLONIM R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CE. 5563

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING.

7029 Bruno, 6-room modern brick, garage, $5750; terms. KAMP, CH. 4342.

MODERN 7-ROOM, NEAR PRINCIPIA.

Hardwood floors, hot-water heat, tile bath, garage; $3000; $500 cash. CE. 1395.

ABERDEEN PL.—7 rooms, dressing room, lavatory 1st floor; priced right; buy from owner. Box E-72, Post-Dispatch.

ALAMO, 6337; 501 DONNE—2 modern homes; bargains.

MULLEN-WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

1431 Arlington Ave.

6-room residence, hardwood floors, bath and furnace; 2-car brick garage; owner anxious to sell. Al Stoecker, 8036 Natural Bridge. EV.0319

7-ROOM RESIDENCE, NEAR EASTON, $3150; 1483 Belt av.; bath and furnace; arranged for two families. A. E. FEINBERG, Realtors, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

933 BUENA VISTA

One block west of Skinker and north of Clayton; beautiful Colonial; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, first floor lavatory; see this sure; open Sunday. DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, Ster. 1314

ONLY $4250

5120 Cabanne; 9 rooms, 3-car brick garage; open; inspect today. J. M. LEVI & CO. MAin 2968.

5916 CATES

$7250
9 ROOMS
AUDMAR INV. CO., CH. 4855

5968 CATES, $5500

9 rooms, 2 baths, 50-foot lot; real snap. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

CATES, 5635—Lot 60x157; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. DUKE YOUNG, Inc., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

5647 CHAMBERLAIN

Nine rooms, hardwood floors, oil burner, new condition, garage, priced right or will trade for cottage or bungalow. GLICK, MAin 4182.

To Settle Estate

4563 Chouteau av., 7-room home, with hot-water heat; easy terms. For card of admission— HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

7433 CROMWELL DR.

$14,750 BUYS

This modern 9-room residence; 2 baths and extra lavatory; all with tile wall and floors; large breakfast room; in excellent condition. By appointment only. MICHELSON R. E. CO. CH. 2177

5831 DE GIVERVILLE

Tile roof, stone window sills, covered porch across front; 4 bedrooms, heated sunroom; hot-water heat, hardwood floors. Owner leaving city; clear. Price $6850. Oil burner; splendid construction. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

5733 DE GIVERVILLE

1 block north of Forest Park; 8 rooms, steam heat; living room across entire front; price $7000; easy terms. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

7031 FORSYTHE BOUL.

OPEN ALL DAY.

Beautiful Home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 lavatories, hot-water heat, gas burner, side drive, 2-car brick garage; see it today; price cut almost in half. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, REALTOR CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

See 7190 Forsythe; corner lot, 80x165; ideal home for Catholic family; priced at only $15,500; worth much more. Representative on property. HYAMS & CO. 7603 FORSYTHE CA. 0866. RO. 1365.

HOUSE—Will trade or sell $3000 equity West End home for '33 car and $350 cash. Call O'Neill, FO. 1459.

JULIAN, 5873—10-room brick residence; slate roof; hardwood floors; 2-car brick garage; lot 50x175; well located; near churches, schools and transportation. HARRY D. McCABE, 801 Chestnut.

GOOD LOCATION

4543 McPherson, 8 rooms, 2 baths, can be bought right. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., Realtors 4003 Chouteau. NE. 1091.

Cathedral Parish

4210 McPherson Av. — Splendid 9-room residence; modern. HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. Ninth St.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER AN OFFER—

5641 Maple; 9 rooms; steam heat; large lot; 2-car garage; near schools and churches; inexpensive home for a large family. A. E. FEINBERG, Realtors, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

MAPLE AVE. RES.

9-room residence, well-built; slate roof; 2-car garage; a real buy at $4750. WENZLICK. CHestnut 6900.

MAPLE, 5233—9 rooms; A1 condition; low price. BAERNGROVE REALTY CO., MA. 2192.

4823 MARYLAND

A real buy, 7 rooms, hot-water heat. Garage. Asking $8500. Make offer. Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co., 913 Chestnut

RESIDENCES FOR SALE — West

MINERVA, 5080—6-room brick; ½ block St. Mark's parish. ROsedale 3419.

1365 MONTCLAIR AV., 6 ROOMS. 2 sleeping porches, 2-car garage; A1 condition. Real bargain for $3750. $750 cash. "See" DUKE YOUNG, Inc., 16 N. 8th. CE. 3944.

4613 Newberry Terrace

9-ROOM RESIDENCE
2 baths, new furnace, garage. USED AS ROOMING HOUSE BIG INCOME AND HOME $850 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY

MORRIS AACH R. CO. 826 Chestnut

NEWBERRY TER., 4544—9 rooms and reception hall, bath, furnace, garage 2 cars; good condition; convenient location. Will sell this week for $3500. GEO. WANSTRATH JR., Inc., 3500 N. Grand. CEd. 3700.

OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY

5637 Page bl.; 8-room brick residence; bath, furnace, garage; St. Mark's parish; price cut to $3200; owner show. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, REALTOR CE. 2940. 715 Chestnut. EV. 3295

7207 PERSHING

6 ROOMS—TILE BATH
Lot 42x130
Flynn Park School
Washington U.
BERGFELD JEfferson 1437

BARGAIN—AMES PLACE 6947 PERSHING AVE.

Comfortable Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; garage. See today. Open 2 to 5.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

70xx PERSHING, $8500

Newest 6 room home in block. Perfect condition. Lovely porch; 2-car garage; genuine value. KLOSTER R. CO., 722 Chestnut. CE. 5563.

RAYMOND, 5100—11 rooms, $5500; $500 cash, balance $50 and interest monthly. Opps. N. S. WOOD, Inc., 709 Chestnut.

RESIDENCE—4 bedrooms; Hi-Pointe district. HI. 6144.

SHAWMUT, 1408 — 7 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage, shade. WM. WARREN, Title Guaranty Bldg.

TEMPLE PL. 1437, $2950

8-room brick, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. GA. 7433W. MA. 4185.

$499 CASH OR LESS

4406 Washington av., 9-room modern residence; hot-water heat; wonderful location for rooming house; balance like rent; salesman on premises. HAFFNER R. E. CO. GIBSTINE R. E. CO. FO. 0163

5307 Easton avenue.

WASHINGTON, 44xx—11 rooms, steam heat, sacrifice, $4450. GLICK, MA. 4182

WATERMAN, 6316 — 10-room Parkview residence, $11,000; one-third cash. Inquire from occupant or phone FA. 4631.

3962 WESTMINSTER PL. 10 rooms, 3 baths; furnace. Owner occupies. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut. MA.4560

7314 WESTMORELAND DR.

4 master bedrooms, 3 baths; 120-ft. frontage; modern home; Al condition; bargain. See owner on premises. Phone PArkview 6363 for appointment.

SEE 3736 WEST PINE BLVD.

10 rooms, large lot 50x213; $5250. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

FARM LANDS

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—To rent, with privilege of buying, within 25 miles of St. Louis; chicken farm preferred; price and detail in reply. Box E-258, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—To buy, with or without building; not over 25 miles from St. Louis; price, location and description in reply. Box E-399, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL FARM Wtd.—Near St. Louis; water and improvements. Box W-304, Post-Dispatch.

FARM Wtd.—Small, on river or creek, St. Louis area; must be reasonable. FR. 8554. Service Station, Minnesota and Potomac.

FARM Wtd.—160 acres; within 75 miles. FO. 4430.

WANT to rent pasture for 25 to 50 head of stock. Box E-237, Post-Dispatch.

WE need farms and resorts; trades; cash sales. 6036 Delmar. PA. 3087.

WE HAVE cash buyers, for large and small farms. 6213A Easton.

FARMS FOR RENT

ACRES—97; 60 acres in cultivation, 37 timber pasture, 25 miles St. Louis; 4-room house, smokehouse, barn, granary, never-failing spring, fruit trees, vineyard; $100 year cash in advance. Emil Neugebauer, 125 N. Sappington, Kirkwood, Mo.

Clayon Rd. Chicken Farm

34 acres; house; barn; $25. 1834 Locust.

100 ACRES—At Nason, Ill.; good buildings; cash rent, $150 year; good land. GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

95 ACRES—3 miles south on 61; 3-room house, barn, running spring; cash rent. GRECKY RLTY., 1510 Cass. CH. 4143.

COUNTRY PLACE—Des Arc, Mo. Iron County; 15 acres; house, well, etc., creek; play ground. ROsedale 3601.

FARM—10 acres, 10 miles out St. Louis; 5-room house, fruit, outbuildings. Inquire 8 to 10 a. m., 4612 Tyrolean.

FARM—2 acres in Hillsboro, Mo.; want carpenter repair house for rent. 4655 Cottage.

HOUSE—4-room brick, (68) ml. north highway, $7. 1819 Rutger.

FARMS FOR SALE

EQUIPPED farm only $700; team, harness, wagon, plow, tools, growing crops included; possession now; 80 acres, 4 miles famous Meramec River, fishing, boating, 2½ to cheese factory town, depot, high school; 30 acres cultivated fields, woodlot, orchard, 26 apples, 25 peaches, 12 cherries; neat cottage, 3 rooms, good 30-ft. barn, poultry house, etc.; a farm for security, $700 complete, terms on part. Free April catalogue. United Farm Agency, 1104-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. CHestnut 8816.

SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES — Level wheat land; invest before prices are inflated; where one crop will pay for the land; 480 acres, all level, in wheat, all goes $25 acre; improved section, close in, in wheat, $20; 1846 acres, all level, imporved, in wheat, $25 acre; other land, $10 to $25 acre. W. H. Robb, Realtor, Colby, Kan.

FARM BARGAINS — We have what you want—some for sale, some for trade, in many locations. See us before you buy any farm anywhere.

DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

Arkansas

FARM—80 acres, cozy home, wood, fruit, pond; 3 miles village; $3500 complete; page 5 Free Ozarks Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 920A Chemical Bldg., St. Louis.

California

IN CALIFORNIA, SMALL FARM HOMES

Make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract where many varieties of fruit and vegetables are grown the year round. The Santa Fe Railway has prepared to sell, but offers free information service to help you get the right location; low fare to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. Santa Fe Railway, 934 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida

50 ACRES of land at Bunnell, Fla.; sacrifice. T. V. Snow, 2230 Richert.

Illinois

FARM—My fine 160-acre Illinois farm, 1½ hours from St. Louis on concrete highway; good improvements; well, cistern, large creek; sell at a price; a place to make a living. Box E-299, Post-Dis.

FARM—Poultry, truck and fruit; 12 acres; 18 miles from St. Louis; close to school and church on cinder road. J. Neubauer, Collinsville, Ill., Route 2.

FARM—Improved, 80 acres, in center of oil fields; $3000 cash. W. T. Peter, Route 3, Louisville, Ill.

FARMS FOR SALE — Illinois

FARM—80 acres, Illinois, in the heart of the oil boom; good bottom and upland; large creek; all-weather road; 5-room house, outbuildings; unequipped or equipped with team mules, brood mare, three Jersey cows, three heifers, three young sows, 150 white leghorn hens, farm implements, everything set to live and raise good crops here. Write P. O. Box 143, Salem, Ill.

FARM—40 acres, outbuildings, good road, near fishing and hunting; price right; located near Fults, Ill. Arthur W. Hottman, Prairie du Rocher, Ill.

FARM—Edwardsville, Ill.; 82 acres, house and improvements; $3700; terms. Elmer Ehlers, Route 3, Edwardsville, Ill.

FARMS—With and without mineral rights. Lee Wilson, Olney, Ill.

73 ACRES—2 miles from Johnston City, one mile from Herrin, Ill., on good road; schoolhouse on property; 2 houses, 3 wells and cistern; fine improvements; stock and tools; 14 acres of wheat, some timber; ½ mile from new mine; sell at bargain; may consider trade for St. Louis property. Box W-2, Post-Dispatch.

50 ACRES—All in cultivation; 40 miles out; 7-room house, barn 26x40; new other buildings; 2 wells, cistern; $2500 will handle. 712A Walton.

20 ACRES—10 in fruit; 7-room house; 1 mile south Belleville; estate sale; cheap. CA. 4795R.

33 ACRES—Any part, at Brighton, Ill.; unimproved; 8 miles from Alton, Ill. 1931 Omaha, Granite City, Ill.

IMPROVED FARM—Poultry, gardening, stock; 1 hour drive from city; priced right; will trade; also rent. Riv. 3511.

POULTRY FARM—10 acres cultivation, 7½ acres pasture, 5-room house, large poultry house, Highway 15, cheap. Monday, 4650 Seibert av.

ANYTHING in farms, terms, trades. R. L. Vogt, Waterloo, Ill., or Riv. 4194J.

Missouri

360 ACRES, ST. CHARLES COUNTY

Bordering on Mississippi River, and will border on the lake when the dam at Alton is finished; approximately 250 acres; good black loam soil in cultivation; 100 acres wheat, 150 acres for other crops; 100 acres timber; this is a good, profitable farm, and the water front can be sold in small tracts for enough to pay for entire farm.

160 ACRES

Level black loam soil; very productive; bordering on Peruque Creek; all in cultivation; fair set of improvements. Price $4750.

85 ACRES

2 blocks from the Mississippi River, and will front on the big lake when the dam at Alton is finished; all level black loam soil, very productive; good 8-room house and outbuildings; lots of pecans; a real home farm. Price $100 per acre; half cash.

S B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. S
REALTORS
4003 CHOUTEAU AVENUE NE. 1091

REAL BARGAINS

200 acres, North Missouri; near La Belle, 15 miles to Quincy, Ill.; 80 acres cultivated, 25 acres timber, balance pasture; well watered; 6-room house, 2 barns; excellent soil; foreclosed $50 per acre; sell for $30 per acre; easy terms and possession.

196 acres, Pike County, Mo., near Louisiana; 125 acres cultivated, part creek bottom, balance pasture; spring creek through farm; 7-room house, large barn with silo; on gravel road; fine stock and grain farm and a real bargain at $6000; only $1000 cash and possession. SHOSS RLTY. & INV. CO. 805 Chestnut.

LINCOLN COUNTY

21 acres; small home; full set of outbuildings; plenty water; orchard; $1300.

48½ acres; fine 8-room home; new barn; 2 poultry houses; large orchard; 2 wells; spring; rare bargain; $3750.

Clubs, club sites, Quivre River and highway frontage; real buys; terms.

J. E. Keppel, Millwood rd., Troy, Mo.

PAPE 4139 S. Grand, RI. 2525.

FARM AND COUNTRY HOME.

196 acres, 15 miles west of St. Charles; ½ mile off No. 40, gravel road to house; 6 large rooms, frame house; barn; garage; granary, etc., in good condition; 130 acres in cultivation, 40 acres creek bottom, 65 acres timber pasture; ½ mile creek frontage, 2 springs, drilled well, cistern. Good hunting, fishing and swimming place, electric available. Priced to close estate, $12,750. See me for best farm bargains in St. Charles County. D. T. Gray, Masonic Bldg., St. Charles, Mo.

ST. CHARLES

129 acres on new 40 at Junction at Wentzville; fine buildings; good land; low price with terms; worth investigating.
160 acres near Wentzville, improved—$4900
116 acres at Wentzville, improved $2350
113 acres on Nos. 40 & 61, imp. 5800
94 acres on Nos. 40 & 61, imp. 7500
102 acres on Nos. 40 & 61, imp. 8500
104 acres at Wentzville, imp. 8500

BIZELLI, 1918 W. CLAY, ST. CHARLES.

PAPE 4139 S. Grand, RI. 2525.

FINE STOCK FARM To Settle Estate.

294 acres, 7-room residence; 80 acres wheat, 190 acres in cultivation. Fine bluegrass pasture, running water; on good road, 53 miles from St. Louis; $8000. YORKTOWN BLDG. & REALTY CO. 106 S. Florissant rd., Ferguson, Mo.

COUNTRY HOME

15-acre Missouri River hillside; 7-room house, all city conveniences; practically new; 40 minutes downtown; good roads; orchard. No trade; $15,000, half cash. Box J-14, Post-Dispatch.

SPORTSMEN!!

80 acres, improved, near highway; ¾ mile of Current River frontage; fine trout, small mouth bass water near state park, fish hatchery; fenced; part fine farm land. Phone LE. 0689.

BIG RIVER

480 acres; ¼-mile from Big River, near Cedar Hill; fine timber; $8 per acre. Also 40, 80 and 160-acre tracts in same section at $10 per acre; terms.

PAPE 4139 S. Grand, RI. 2525.

OZARK RANCH

2,000,000-GALLON SPRING.

337 acres; Iron County; 3 fresh water lakes; fed by above spring; heavily stocked with game fish; fine improved. Reduced from $5750 to $4500. GR. 1067, Box 1-A, Post-Dispatch.

Notice, Farm Buyers!

We have farms, acreage, any size, location, price. Let us know your wants.

OSTERKAMP 5421 Gravois RI. 2542

DAIRY AND MILK ROUTE

90 acres, modern 6 room home, 14 head milk cows; large modern dairy barn, silo, 16 miles out 61 hi-way at "J" highway. See Mr. Turner, or

JOHNSON 4540 GRAVOIS RI. 2600

SPECIAL POULTRY FARM

5 acres, 6 room house, large poultry house, other outbuildings; all well constructed; deep well, cistern, electric, fruit; near Highway 50. Just 12 miles south. See owner. M. J. Fust, RI. 5577.

WHY PAY MORE?

When you can buy 40 acres of good, unimproved Ozark land suited for farm or camp, for only $5 down; other larger acreages. E. W. Riggs, Fredericktown, Mo.

$10 DOWN—$5 MONTHLY BUYS

80-acre fruit farm on new highway. 38-acre rich bottom place, on R. F. D. 40-acre spring farm, near Arcadia, Mo. Square Deal, R. 1, 24x, De Soto, Mo. Other bargains. Owner, 4655 Cottage.

ON LAKE OF THE OZARKS

70 acres, large lake frontage; a real bargain. Meramec Overland, Mo. WI. 1313

California

REAL COUNTY HOME

29½ acres, splendid 5 room home and outbuildings; electric, fruit, large frontage on Lemay Ferry rd., 12½ miles south. $6000. YAETES, RI. 5577.

UNUSUAL HOME

6 room modern brick, deep well, good barn, 3 car garage; fruit; fronts highway with 2 to 10 acres; terms arranged. Only 12 miles south. YATES, RI. 5577.

REAL BARGAIN

5 acres; good land; good 4 room home; large 2 room attic, bathroom, large cellar, well, cistern; on county road, 11 miles south $2350. YATES, RI. 5577.

SEE AUCTIONEER FOR FARMS

Finds best bargains, four counties, club sites, river frontages. Write Mr. Dyer, Moscow Mills, Mo.

HOMESITES

2½ acres timbered land on good county road near Lemay Ferry. Only 11 miles south; electric, $500. YATES, RI. 5577.

$7500 VALUE $5500

25 acres; all cultivated; 10 miles south on Lemay Ferry; 2 houses, barn, electric, fruit; terms. YATES, RI. 5577.

FARM—80 acres, close to Bismarck, finest roads, never-failing spring; $650. Reddin, RO. 3807.

FARMS FOR SALE — Missouri

MUST SELL.

47 acres, ½ miles frontage on Highway 30, 42 miles from St. Louis; electric. Call Moseley, CA. 6710.

FARM AND DUCK HUNTING PRESERVE —77½ acres, Lincoln County, 45 miles from St. Louis; on all-weather road; 50 acres in cultivation; 2-story completely furnished house; running water; fireplace; shower bath; screen porches; outside grill; asparagus bed, grapes, flowers, pecan trees; also 3-room tenant house; 2 fine lakes; decoys, blinds, boats, lake pumps, farm implements; comes in every detail; ideal week-end place; duck hunting; $8500. Box W-369, P.-D.

FARM—185 acres, 90 in cultivation, one in grapes, balance blue grass and timber; 2 ponds, 2 cisterns, 1 spring; good barn, clubhouse, large screened-in porch 16x24; all nicely equipped; cabin, bathhouse, tennis court; horseshoe and other games; few minutes' drive to Meramec River; long easy terms; small payment down. G. L. Russell, Owner.

FARM—25 acres good land on gravel State highway; 5-room house, 3-car garage; large barn, well and cistern; grape vineyard; all buildings good as new; electric ready to connect to house; price $2750; half cash, balance terms. One mile north of De Soto. Edw. Hoffmann, De Soto, Mo. Route 2.

FARM—75 acres, good land, Highway 61; 60 acres in growing wheat; 8-room brick house and other outbuildings; city limits of Troy, Mo.; fine for country home; 1 hour's drive from St. Louis; priced right. Lock Box 167, Louisiana, for further particulars. Also other bargains.

FARM—120 acres, improved; 5-room house, large barn and chicken house; 20 acres timber and 1 large pond stocked with plenty of fish; all new fences. Price $3500.

A. K. HEINBERG, Realtors, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

FARM—Eolia, Mo., 680-acre stock and grain farm, ¼-mile frontage on Highway 61; first-class improvements; owner has moved to California. Phone STerling 1214, or write DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, 1019 Big Bend rd. St. Louis, Mo.

FARMS—2, high-class improvements, modern, electric lights, furnace, bath, always plenty of water for stock; deep well; at Kingdom City, 100 miles from St. Louis; west on 40; 315 acres on south, 465 acres on north side of road; share crop; money for pasture. M. U., 4873 Page.

FARM—Sell or part in trade; 600 acres with timber; 400 acres can be cultivated if cleared; good stock farm or club site; 6 pits fire rock clay, gravel road to market and school; south part of Gasconade County, Mo. 2117 Lawton av., Alton, Ill.

FARM—40 acres; a beautiful home; extra fine 5-room house, basement; heavy shaded lawn; electric; close to city limits of Cuba; bargain and will give terms. J. A. Kimberlin, Cuba R. E. Co., Cuba, Mo.

FARM—240 acres; old house; cistern, some fruit; east of Danville, 2 miles south of Highway 40; $18 an acre; clear; or trade for city property. GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO., 808 Chestnut st. MAin 1277.

FARM—10 acres, 14 miles out; will divide from one-half acre on up to suit; fine location; close to good road. Apply at Maxville for direction. Fred G. Rieser, Owner, R. 1, Kimmswick, Mo.

FARM—108 acres, 80 miles north of St. Louis on Highway 61; excellent improvements and fences; near grade and high school; price $2500; terms. Call owner, PArkview 3590W.

FARM—300 acres, Washington County; 75 acres cult

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

BUILDERS' ATTENTION

Roland Blvd. and Winchester Dr., Pasadena Hills; 60x135; beautiful location.

North side of Emma Av., near Goodfellow; 37½x156; nice homesite.

Dunnica Av., east of No. 3951; 35x150; a sacrifice.

West side of Hiller Pl., south of W. Florissant; 35x136; owner says sell.

South side of Palm St., east of Shreve; 100x215; anxious to sell.

East side of Sappington, north of No. 1513 (in Glendale); 50x140.

Halls Ferry and Kappel Av.; 374 ft. on Halls Ferry, 184 ft. on Kappel; will sell cheap.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH

CE. 2940 — 715 CHESTNUT . . . . . EV. 3295

PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT

HOUSE—3 rooms, with garden and good water, located one mile west of Maxville, Mo., on Jefferson County Highway J. Mrs. Clara Wuertz, Kimmswick, Mo. Route No. 1.

6-ROOM COUNTRY HOME—For rent; one mile west of Morse Mill. Call Sunday at place, or write J. L. Bechler, Hillsboro, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

FOR SALE—East Alton, Ill., ideal point on corner Shamrock st. and St. Louis highway, fine location for market, tavern, bulk filling station or tourist camp; will sell 1 to 4 lots; consists of 284 ft. frontage facing highway which is 66 ft. wide paved, and sidewalk in. For appointment call or write Charles G. Luft, 814 McKinley bl., Alton, Ill.

LOTS—Roxana, Ill.; 1 square block, 22 lots; $1000. J. Hahn, 6231 S. Kingshighway. FL. 5699.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Foristell, Mo.; 2 lots; price $900. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY

WILD LAND FOR SALE.

Several tracts purchased because of unusual beauty and desirability as week-end places on top of Goldman and Rogers Hill near old Lemay Ferry road, four miles south of Antonia in Jefferson County. New concrete road, route No. 21, right of way already purchased; work starting June; will pass within two miles; each of the tracts has house sites commanding magnificent views; all tracts are well timbered and are served by fair all-year roads; two tracts have all-year springs and are unimproved; third tract is improved with good house and barn; will not sell less than 20 acres; will sell only to persons who will make desirable neighbors; several of the properties adjoin land retained and now being developed for wild flower and bird conservation; price reasonable; easy terms. Charles M. Rice, 1913 Federal Commerce Trust Bldg., St. Louis, owner. Owner at home on the land, 4 miles south of Antonia on Pevely road, Sunday, April 11.

ONE-HALF OR ONE ACRE LOTS NEAR SUPERHIGHWAY AND RAILROAD, 21 MILES FROM ST. LOUIS CITY LIMITS AT PEVELY, MO., HIGHWAY 61. ELECTRIC AND TELEPHONE AVAILABLE. SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES ACROSS THE ROAD, BUS AND TRAIN SERVICE. TERMS. W. O. KERCKHOFF, HILLSBORO, MO.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL COUNTRY HOME

35 miles west of city limits on Highway 40; modern 7-room brick; city conveniences; one acre beautifully landscaped; lovely view. Box 11, Wentzville, Mo.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

BUILD HERE

Arthur av. (N. w. corner Moorlands Dr.), 83x125-38 at rear $1200
Bellerive Dr. (Bel-Nor), 50x150, south of 3071; want offer.
McDonald av. (N. w. corner Russell Pl.) 100x134; want offer.
Oleatha, north side, east of Tamm, 35x125 . . . . . $1000
Purdue, north of 1242, 100x161.
Tulane, north side, west of Penn., 2 lots 40x100, each $1750
Williams, west of Big Bend, 40x121. . $1000
Also have lots in Clermont Lane, Picardy Lane, Chevy Chase and LaHacienda.

CALL US FOR PARTICULARS
McDONALD, 1111 CHESTNUT. MA. 0142

BUY A LOT NOW.

Nice lots from $2.50 to $6 per ft.; terms. HENDRICKS, 6228 Easton. MU. 6200.

LOTS — Bel-Nor, Davisdale; trade, sell. Central Label Co., 219 Walnut.

LOT—4325 DeSoto; improvements; also 45 ft. Olive St. Ter. Box T-389, P.-D.

LOTS—29, $12.50 ft., improvements. Linders, Woodlawn-Manchester.

Central

LOT—125 feet vacant ground, east of Jefferson on O'Fallon; good location for junk yard; real bargain. CH. 1787.

North

BUILDERS—PICK THIS UP.

Lot 105x134; 23d and Farrar; cash up. BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title Guaranty Bldg.

GRAPE, 1609—40x132; bargain; owner. EV. 5459.

LOT—100x165, total price $350; terms or cash in Chambers Park; go to Chambers rd., between Florissant av. and Halls Ferry rd. For details, Box E-367, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—50 feet, cheap. 468 Scenic dr., Riverview Gardens, owner.

MORA LANE, 8575—Corner; 150x190 ft. Offer wanted. HAAKE, FOrest 2284.

SACRIFICE 2 lots in county, $40. Box P-344, Post-Dispatch.

Northwest

3 North Pointe Lots $2250

35 feet on east side Mimika.
60 feet on east side Drury Lane.
GLICK, MAin 4182.

ST. ENGELBERT'S PARISH

4 lots, 30x148; where they are building and selling; price right. Call 4273 Kossuth.

BARGAIN for cash, corner lot 65x125, 5095 Claxton av.; make me an offer. Write Thos. J. Fitzgerald, 112 Shepard av., So. Charleston, W. Va.

CORNER GOODFELLOW AND LILLIAN Size 108x115, $50 per foot, suitable for business and worth double; please phone MU. 8336.

CORNER West Florissant and Riverview bl. See A. J. Green.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

HENNER AV.—40 ft. lot, street made, $20 foot. C. BURGHOFF RLTY. CO., CO. 3453.

LOT—50x125; Blewett Ave. in Jennings. Make cash offer. Call Wabash 1471W or 4427 Labadie.

LOT—45 ft. Bircher Bl. at Emerson; improved; unrestricted. $850. FL. 2639.

LOT—50-foot; cheap. Owner, 468 Scenic drive, Riverview Gardens.

South

INVESTIGATE THESE BARGAINS!

N. w. cor. Gravois and Phillips, 65x125; 3 30-foot lots, south side Gleatha, near Russell pl.; priced for quick sale.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO., CA. 2996.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

Tholozan, ½ block from Grand; 182x125; good for bungalows; $30 per ft., with all improvements.
MILTENBERGER & SON. MAin 2046.

UNRESTRICTED LOTS

120x138, s. s. Fairview; 140 feet east of Kingshighway; also n. s. Parker, 420 feet east of Kingshighway, $25 per foot.
STEPHEN BAUM, 625 Chestnut.

$1850 BUYS 70 FT. LOT

6900 Salzburger av.; all improvements; fine for double. CEnt. 1242.

ADKINS in St. John's (the Baptist parish, 28x115, with a three-car garage in rear; any reasonable offer will be considered; selling on account of sickness.
J. W. WOOD REALTY CO.,
4107 Chippewa. FR. 6656.

BUNGALOW location, 50 ft., $900. Four 35-ft. lots, $560 each. 35 ft. Parkwood, only $750.
C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555

DOVER—Northeast corner Leona; 75x120; bargain, price.
J. HALLER RLTY. CO., 705 Chestnut.

GRAVOIS—100x125 ft., west of Gustine. DOERING, 5013 Gravois. RI. 5180.

HAVE three 30-ft. lots on South Side with made street, sidewalks, gas, water and sewers; sell for $32 ft. Box E-374, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—30x128; north side Holly Hills bl., at Morganford; 2d lot west. Call Riverside 6321W. Make an offer.

LOT—170x340, corner Holly Hills and Gravois; 170 on Gravois; $40 on Holly Hills. PRospect 0818.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

South

230x125 LOT—5100 south; only $13.50 ft.; all improvements; worth $20 ft. RIv. 2511.

99 FEET—On Gravois, 358 feet on Christy bl., 1 tract. GR. 9237.

LOT—Loughborough av., opposite lake in Carondelet Park; will trade for flat, single or double south. Box R-34, P.-D.

LOTS—2, choice, 40 feet and 35 feet, on Loughborough, opposite Carondelet Park. Bargains. RI. 01872.

LOUISIANA AV.—At Carondelet Park; 30x135; bargain.
J. HALLER RLTY. CO., 705 Chestnut.

McDONALD — Two 25x145, excellent location; owner SWifton 3891.

PARDELLA, 700 BLOCK—Two choice lots, 33x164; water, gas, electric; A1 location; sacrifice, $15 per foot. LA. 7440.

WE have over 95 lots, that can be bought right. All on the South Side, and country. HAVLICEK, 3548 S. Grand. FR.0700

Southwest

$35.00
PER FOOT

Chippewa and Sulphur av., 17 minutes to Broadway. See Leahy for these bargains. Established 45 years. MARDEL REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 14 N. 8th st. CH. 9236. Field office, FL. 7610.

150 Lots

Lindenwood, Tholozan, Mardel, Fernod and Winona av., Chippewa Hills. All improvements, $35 per foot. Take Chippewa bus to Sulphur av. Salesmen on grounds. See Leahy, MARDEL REALTY & INV. CO., 14 N. 8th st. CH. 9236 or Field Office, FL. 7610.

NORTHWEST corner Milentz and January, 45x125, $2700.
North side Murdoch av. (No. 5521), lot 30x125, $1100.
South side Delor, 103 feet west of Wherry, 30x125, $1300.
Nottingham and Branon, corner, 50x125, $2750. No agents. Owner, 4919 S. Kingshighway, FLanders 2623.

SEE THESE LOTS
BEFORE YOU BUY

On north side of Fernod av., west of Hampton bl., directly across from Mallinckrodt School; lots 35-foot front; low price; easy terms; inspect these lots and then call at our office; open today, 2 to 5 o'clock.
HAUER-LUSTKANDL, Realtors.
Watson and Oleatha av. Hiland 4078.

ST. LOUIS HILLS LOT—35 ft., on south side Sutherland between Donovan and Childress, $1750.

HOLLY HILLS REALTY CO
5624 S GRAND — RI. 7117

ST. LOUIS HILLS VACANT

On Murdoch, near Donovan; out of town owners want offer. Phone for details.
VERNON LAUX 4638 GRAVOIS RI. 7800

$9 Per Foot

Lot 50x150, Vassel av., about 9000 west. CH. 9236. Mardel R. E. & INV. CO., 14 N. 8th st.

$585.00

Lot 50x215, in Gravois Weber Park, 1 block north of Gravois; about 9000 west. MARDEL R. & INV. CO., 14 N. 8th st. CH. 9236 or FL. 7610.

CHIPPEWA CORNER—$45 PER FT.

N. E. corner Chippewa and Fifty-ninth st.; 46x120; unrestricted.
Call CA. 3200, MR. RIELLEY.

BUNGALOW LOT

Lindenwood av., in 5300 block; 34x120; only $1200; all improvements.
Call CA. 3200, MR. RIELLEY.

$22.00 A FOOT

300 feet, Macklind av., near Fernod; street paved. CA. 3200, MR. RIELLEY.

BUILDERS ATTENTION.
All improvements; $750 cash; opposite 6511 Bradley. Jones Bros., Realtors. PArk. 4285W, PArk. 6797W.

FAIRVIEW, West of Kingshighway. Only $1000. Hurry. Branner, RI. 5330.

CORNER LOT

Hancock and Jamison, 70x154.
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th.

ARTHUR AVE.—Lot 40x125; adjoins 7717 Arthur av.; $500 will buy. See DUKE YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

CITY VIEW—High-class sub-division lots on Gravois (8900 West); price reduced; all improvements in.
FRED L. KERTH RLTY. RA. 8047.

JUNIATA, NEAR WATSON—Two bungalow lots, 35x125 each; improvements in; real sacrifice; $875 each.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 CHESTNUT.

LOT—Southwest corner Pernod and Hereford; 50x120; good business corner or small apartment; $70 per foot.
ELSPERMAN & LEONHARDT R. CO., 722 Chestnut. MAin 2660.

LOT BARGAIN—35x152; 4 blocks east of Kingshighway near Arsenal, in new high school location; price $650; terms. To inspect, write Box E-369, Post-Dispatch.

LOT — 50-ft.; South Hills, west of Francis Park; northeast corner Itaska and Ivanhoe. RI. 78372.

LOT—In beautiful St. Louis Hills, south side of Nottingham av., corner lot, 35x125. Phone RI. 89322.

LOTS—30 feet on Itaska, 60 feet Neosho, 30 feet on Walsh, also 35 or 40 feet St. Louis Hills. Colfax 0266R.

LOT—100 feet, Hermitage; 600 feet south of Southwest; $850. MAin 2223, EV. 7780.

LOT—Kingshighway Hills, near Kingshighway and new high school, FR. 6489.

LOT—40x125; west of Hampton, on Potomac; reasonable. FR. 9026.

LOT—35 ft., south side Milentz, east of Hampton. Call Owner, FL. 4368.

LOT—Southwest corner Hampton and Gresham, 81x129; $40 ft. LA. 6131.

LOTS—2; beautiful location; Bancroft; $30 foot; 2 Lindenwood, $18 foot. HI. 0952.

NORTHEAST CORNER St. Vincent and Murdoch, Shrewsbury; cheap for cash. LA. 5152.

POLITANS LOT on Chippewa bl., for sale cheap; $50. Mardel R. & Inv. Co., 14 N. 8th st., CH. 9236.

RESIDENCE LOT—107x130; shade trees; bargain for quick sale. 4538 Laclede.

SACRIFICE SALE—Lot 35x123, in St. Louis Hills; good location; call FOrest 1554 week days.

ST. LOUIS HILLS—Choice lots, reasonable. WAbash 1082.

SOUTHWEST, 7700—Bnodon, 50x130 lot, clear, improved; reasonable. MU. 7241.

TO FIT ON WINONA WEST OF WATSON Dandy future; will sell cheap.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

LOST

Articles are recovered usually the day after the lost ad is printed in the Post-Dispatch when the article is found by an honest person. Most persons are honest.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

West

LOW PRICE—CASH OUT

Two adjoining 40-ft. lots on the south side of 73xx Amherst (University Park); priced for immediate sale at $2450 for both lots; 90 ft. clear; better hurry.
SHAPIRO, 723 Chestnut. CEntral 1911.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN
UNIVERSITY CITY

Colby Ave., just north of Bartmer; 45 ft.
BUEHMANN TESSEAU R. E. CO. CA. 6710

LADY LOURDES—$3750.
North side of Forsythe, west of Big Bend; 50x165; big oak trees; also lots Demun, Woodbourne, Wydown; reduced prices.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

CAMBRIDGE, 7169 — Lot, 70 ft. front; residential district; $50 ft.; near Midland. MU. 0266.

CHOICE lot Wydown Forest to trade for equity in modern 5-room bungalow, southwest. Ask for Mr. Benn.

A. J. Meyer & Co., 3606 Gravois. FR. 5322

HAMPTON PARK, 183 feet front, adjoining 1178 Hampton dr.; many trees; highly restricted; $7850.

LOTS—2; adjoining; with all improvements; Clayton District; owner. FR. 9611.

LOT—Bel-Nor; 75 front; streets, sidewalks, sewers, gas, electric; $40 foot. Benn, 5130 Maple av.

LOT—Bredell av., 30x130; $1000 lot for $500. Schmidt, 21 N. Boyle.

PRINCETON PL.—North of Bruno, west side; 40x127; $800. REMSBECHER, GA. 4344.

SHAFTSBURY, 73xx—University City; 3 lots. B. F. Wilkie, FR. 0462.

STANFORD, 7034—50-foot lot; $35 foot. Call Hiland 6893.

WILL take back second d. t. from responsible builders for well-improved bungalow lots. WYdown 0160.

$400 for a fine 35-ft. lot with improvements; real bargain. RENGEL-WEBER, 3539 S. Grand. LA. 9543.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE or lease, modern building, containing approximately 1500 sq. ft. and 10,000 sq. ft. of ground; suitable for concern needing office and storage facilities with yard space adjoining. Ideal for material company; owner will enlarge building for desirable tenant. 6100 block Olive Street rd. Call FR. 4800. R. F. Dodd.

BROADWAY, S.—Corner store; 3 flats, good for saloon; only $4000. BRANNER, 5423 Gravois. RI. 5330

2 STORES AND HOTEL—37 rooms, money maker; will sell reasonable or trade for flat south. Cordes, 1928 S. 12th st. CHestnut 9763.

Central

LOCUST ST. BUILDING

3221 Locust st.; 2-story and basement building; like new; price $17,500; easy terms.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

GOOD CORNER

2201-03 Cass av.; store, flat and single flat and brick building on alley. Easton-Taylor Trust Co., 4915 Delmar bl.

CHOUTEAU, 3507 — Store with flat upstairs; rented to Western Union; $3200; terms. Elmer E. Marx, MAin 2383.

North

FURNACE MEN ATTENTION!!
4261 Obear, corner Carter ave. Suitable building with 5 rooms, modern apartment on 2nd floor. Lot 60x120; 3-car garage. An opportunity to carry on an established business of now retired furnace man. Geo. Wanstrath, Jr., Inc., 3500 N. Grand, COl. 3700.

CLOSING ESTATE, WANT OFFER.
1901-05 Dodier, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 cottages; 50-foot lot; rents $1104.
BEN F. FINKE, 206 Title Guar. Bldg.

S. W. CORNER 10TH AND HOWARD. Approximately 25,000 sq. ft., 2 floors; sprinklered; bargain. HILMER-DUTTON, 3510 N. Grand. CO. 5572.

Northwest

FACTORY BUILDING OR PLANING MILL
4838 THEODOSIA AV.
1 and 2 floor brick building, 12,500 sq. ft.; lot 183x110 ft.; office; now fully equipped with planing mill machinery ready to operate; more ground available.
Wonderful opportunity for mill man or lumber yard branch.
Call for details.
MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST CO., 8th and Locust sts. CEntral 3500.

GRAVOIS, 4716-18—Unusual retail location, ripe for stores, 80-ft. front, unusual depth; if interested in valuable location phone FL. 2623.
SCHNEIDER, 4919 S. Kingshighway.

GRAVOIS, 6101—Corner store; flat above; real bargain. Call 5713 Gravois.
Utah and Ohio—Corner store; flat above. Call 5713 Gravois av.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET — Building, south, Catholic neighborhood. Box E-356, Post-Dispatch.

NEXT TO PICTURE SHOW
2861 McNair, store and 3 flats, bargain, $3500; rent $660.
BURIAN REALTY CO., 4616 Cheltenham.

SOUTH SIDE business corner, all rented; sell at a bargain; out-of-town owner wants quick sale. Box R-300, Post-Dis.

2-STORY brick building, 20,000 sq. ft. Furniture sales, storage and moving, sell building separate or include business with or without trucks, no trades. GRand 3140.

TWELFTH, 2416-18 S.—Business property, 2-story factory, with elevator, 3000 sq. feet.

VIRGINIA, 4720—Two stores and flats; good investment; terms. Owner.

Southwest

HAMPTON AND ITASKA, northwest corner—5 1-story stores, new, all rented, $375 per month; clear; will trade for good vacant or double flat, CH. 1787,

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Southwest

ITASKA, 5401—Built for home and income, new 5-room, 2 stores priced to sell; all rented; owner. FL. 3639.

MACKLIND AND WALSH, northeast corner—2 stores, good tenants; will trade for cottage. CH. 1787.

STORES—3; northeast corner Macklind-Walsh; 40x125; also 5 stores, northwest corner Hampton-Itaska; 125x80; two chains. Builder's price. PA. 2684J.

STORE—Confectionery equipment, 3 rooms, bath. ST. 1760.

West

Bargains Galore—Buy Now!

Ghertner Realty and Building Co. is offering for investment, business property, apartments, singles and double flats at prices that will surprise you. Call MU. 1200.
GHERTNER, REALTORS, 5715 EASTON.

Businessmen, Attention!

Do you wish to locate on Easton av.? 4056 Easton, near Sarah, lot (47x218); store and (flat; side lot; real buy.
MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut.

HOTEL

36 rooms, completely furnished; sale or lease, 40xx Washington bl.
CORNET & ZEIBIG
719 CHESTNUT, Main 4560

DELMAR BL.

4 STORES, 4 FLATS; COST $72,000
SACRIFICE FOR $26,000

100x155; rock front; must be sold to settle estate. GArfield 8145, 1834 Locust.

Store and Flat Bargain $5500

5507 EASTON; MUST SELL.
GHERTNER CO., Realtor, 5715 Easton.

WELLSTON BUSINESS PROPERTY.
1520 Kienlen Ave., just north of Easton; $6500; terms.
Call CA. 3200, MR. RIELLEY.

BELLEVIEW, 26xx (MAPLEWOOD) — 3 STORES, 6 APARTMENTS; INCOME $3000 PER YEAR; PRICE $15,000; TERMS. INFORMATION AT OFFICE. "SEE." DUKE YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8TH. CH. 3944.

BURD AND WELLS AV.
4 stores, 6-room flat above; also large lot next to property; bargain.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO., PA. 3390.

Carleton Ave. Lot

73xx—50x158; improvements; GA. 8145.

EASTON, 4656-58—Office and storage building; priced for quick sale.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

No. 5 Lindworth Dr.—Lay Rd.

You are invited to inspect this lovely new country home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lot 100x300; go west on Clayton to Lay rd., south to Lindworth, opposite entrance to York Village, 1 block.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut st.

CRESCENT, 2136, Pine Lawn — 5-room brick; bath; furnace; built-in garage. Price $3000; terms. Foreclosure bargain.
Barngrove Realty Co. MA. 2185

APARTMENTS, flats, business property, bungalows; large assortment at real cash prices; cash buyers; no agents wanted. Box R-12, Post-Dispatch.

WAGNER, 6218 (Wellston) — Large 12-room brick; lot 100x165; bargain; reasonable terms. Inquire owner, RI. 3285J.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SPECULATORS—
Pick These Up Now

6 BRICK HOUSES
51xx WASHINGTON—12 rooms, 3 baths; 50 ft.
5333 CABANNE—10 rooms, 2 baths, 50 foot.
47xx WESTMINSTER—12 rooms, 2 baths, 50 ft.
42xx DELMAR—10 rooms, 2 baths, 50 ft.
3818 WEST PINE—12 rooms, 76 ft.
21xx CRESCENT (Pine Lawn)— 5 rooms; 50 ft.
LOW PRICE FOR ALL. UNUSUAL TERMS.
BARNGROVE RLTY. CO.
112 N. 7th. MAin 2185

BROADWAY, 7017-19-21-23 S. — These modern stores and flats, in good location, rent for $138 a month and offers fine investment opportunity.
DICKMANN 304 Chestnut MAin 4111

$500 DOWN buys 4445 S. 38th st., 4-room cottage, bath, furnace, streets and alley improved, $3500. 5203 Grace, 4-room frame cottage, bath, furnace, garage, streets and alley improved, $3500. 5023 Grace, 4-room frame cottage, bath, furnace, garage, streets and alley improved, $3300. 2217 Alberta, 2-family brick, 3 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on 2d, large room on 3d, lot 50x125, streets improved, $2800.
HERMAN FAULE, 5122 Virginia.

MARKET, 2033—Owner must sell this store and 2 flats of 3 rooms each and will sacrifice. Close to Union Station. Hot-water heat. Look!
DICKMANN 304 Chestnut MAin 4111

INCOME $1080—PRICE $5750

6-family, 3 rooms, baths and toilets; in heart of industrial section; wonderful investment.
HAFFNER-GIBSTINE R. E. CO.
5307 Easton FO. 0163

BUYERS ATTENTION

1318 S. Broadway; 3-story brick; store on first floor; will sell at a huge sacrifice.
MILTENBERGER & SON. MAin 2046.

RENT, $3710—PRICE, $26,500

South Side corner store and 17 flats; 3 rooms and bath. J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

SOUTH SIDE INCOME BARGAIN.
Rents $1400; price $7500; corner store, 5 flats, garage and garage. Details at
J. HALLER REALTY CO., 705 Chestnut.

RENTS $1360—PRICE $4750.
1305-09 S. Fourteenth; 3 attached 10-room houses, 6 baths.
J. HALLER RLTY. CO., 705 Chestnut.

N. E. CORNER PRAIRIE and Cote Brilliante, store and 15 flats; rents $2268; price $12,000.
JOHN DOCKERY SON, 1002 Chestnut.

ONLY $1500, income property, 9-room brick, arranged 3 families; garage space for 3 large trucks, suitable for hauling business. 2017 Menard, RI. 2491M.

FRANKLIN, 1427-1429—Investors or speculators; a chance for a safe investment and to make some money. Call LA. 8575.
DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut.

BULVER, 5012—8-room brick, arranged 3-family; 1-family frame, lot 50x160, $1000 cash. RO. 2121.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

FINE FLAT — CHOICE SECTION
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY.
4589 COTE BRILLIANTE; 4 and 5 large sunny rooms, bath, furnace, handsome woodwork, silver fixtures, porcelain sink; good granitoid basement, double garage; all in A1 condition; wonderful home and investment.
Only $4750 on easy terms; open.
BELLIS CO. MA. 4306 ST. 3537

ALDINE, 4584—Beautiful 2-family flat, baths, furnace, garage; good condition; bargain for quick sale; reasonable terms. JEfferson 9640.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 45xx—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; 2-car garage; $3500; terms. Box W-218, Post-Dis.(*)

FINNEY, 3709—Beautiful bungalow home, 5 rooms, rathskeller; garages; 45-foot lot; inspection invited. Price $5500; $1000 cash. CH. 8800. (*)

3566 FINNEY
6-ROOM DWELLING
JOST R. CO., 113 N. 10th. (*)

NORTH MARKET, 4419-14—4-family brick; 3 and bath; rent $960. Price $6950; terms.
J. HALLER REALTY CO., 705 Chestnut.

ST. FERDINAND, 4261W—Dandy 8-room cottage, 2 baths, good condition; $250 cash, balance easy payment. CEntral 9666. SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut st.

ST. LOUIS, 4348—6-room residence, A1 condition; convenient location.
LUND RLTY., 3014 Union. EV. 7067.

SARTHA, 6147—3-room brick; very choice.
BUEHMANN-TESSEAU R. E. CO. 4710

VINE GROVE, 3624—Large 3 and 4 room flat; will install baths; only $2350; $450 cash. BRUNE, Boon 401, 722 Chestnut. (*)

WATSON, 65xx—Lot 50x150; will sacrifice. FRanklin 6248. (*)

Continued from Page 13.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

West

OLIVE, 3938 — Desirable store, splendid show window; size 15x60; $35.
HAMILTON EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th st. CH. 5585.

OLIVE, 3737—Large, newly decorated; heated; shower and toilet; $50.
MALLER, 703 Chestnut.

OLIVE STREET RD., 5411 — Good for grocery, meat market; 6 rooms rear.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 CHESTNUT.

OLIVE, 4131—Large store, furnace, three rooms rear, newly decorated. GR. 5110.

RESTAURANT—Business and equipment; sell or rent; business center. ZE. 6863.

Business Opportunity

500 N. Skinker bl. (S. E. Cor. Delmar and Skinker), 38x60; suitable for high-class Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Beauty Shop, Bakery, Florist. Heat furnished.
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, Inc., MA. 2288

SPACE—Ideal as sales office, small or large, furnished or unfurnished. Room 238, 3908 Olive.

STORE—University City; good location for drug store. 902 Westgate.

WALTON, 705—18x36; will decorate; heat furnished; ideal for tailor; low rent.
A. M. & F. J. Cornwell, Inc., Main 2288.

WASHINGTON, 4614—With 25-ft. lot; $85. CH. 6399.

5628 WATERMAN
Ideal for family hotel or hotel club, 42 rooms, 13 sunrooms, each floor; 6 baths; interior new; will give 5-year commercial lease; immediate possession.
J. B. CORN JR. R. E. CO., FL. 0835.

13,000 SQUARE FEET in fireproof building with display room, on Wabash switch. 3834 Market.

Suburban

BIG BEND, 18 W. (Webster)—Large modern store, low rent.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.

STORE FOR RENT IN CLAYTON.
Meier, Comfort, Bergs & Judge, Inc.
16 N. Meramec, Randolph 5140.

SUTTON, 3500—Large store, near heart of Maplewood; low rent. CE. 1395.

TAVERN OR CAFE—With equipment and garden; Manchester-Denny rds.

WOODSON RD., 2616—Next to postoffice; store; modern; low rent. GRand 9531.

Office Space

Pershing Gallery Bldg.
5579 PERSHING

One of the best West End office buildings, with single offices as low as $20, large suites arranged at reasonable cost; desirable for business men, physicians or specialty shops. For further details, please call
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO.
JE. 3780.

At S. E. Cor. 6th & Olive.
SINGLE OFFICES—$25.00 Mo. Up

Half of furnished office. Suites laid out to suit responsible tenants; large spaces. Our moderate rentals include light and janitor service.

The Commercial Building. MAin 2392.

GRAND TOWER BLDG.

3114 East Grand, in the busy Water Tower district, desirable office or suite, especially suited to physicians, insurance, finance and loan companies; rents are reasonable; attention to suit.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO. JE. 3780.

OFFICES

$15 and up; single or larger space; furnished or unfurnished. Missouri Insurance Bldg., 3908 Olive st. JE. 2671.

ATTRACTIVE office space; phone answering, mail forwarding. Telephone directory closes April 15. 455 Paul Brown.

ATTRACTIVE room for office, shop, studio or quiet living room. 4412 Lindell.

BEAUTY PARLOR, DOCTOR, DENTIST 4313A-15. Manchester; worth $25; 2-room suite for only $12.50. NE. 0593.

CHEMICAL BUILDING — Dignified, business-like desk and secretarial service. Room 920.

DESK SPACE — With or without stenographic service, reasonable. Daniel A. Riebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

Desk Space Ben M. Loewenstein, Realtor, 6218 Olive

DESK SPACE—Telephone; girl in office. Box W-114, Post-Dispatch.

DESK SPACE—$10; private office, $15; phone, desk furnished. 417 Fullerton Bld.

DESK, $10; room, $15; stenographer, telephone service. 221 Fullerton Bldg.

DESK SPACE—Convenient locality. 4294 Natural Bridge.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE—South, on car line, between Jefferson and Grand avs., on a good business street; vacant May 1. Box W-178, Post-Dispatch.

SPACE is established attractive shop; excellent location; telephones; reasonable rental. RO. 4435.

WANTED TO RENT

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms, modern, to uses 1 room for beauty shop; south or southwest; not over $30. PR. 3307.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4-room; bath; with or without furnace; south; adults. Box E-144, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—Three rooms and bath. Box E-339, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, modern, prefer automatic heat, 3 adults, convenient transportation, reasonable. Hiland 2978.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Lower flat or first floor apartment; 6 rooms; about May 1st; reasonable rent. Box E-22, P.-D.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; south St. Louis; modern; reasonable; 3 children. RI. 3951W.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 rooms and sunroom or 5 rooms, south or southwest. FL. 0255

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, near parochial school, reasonable. FL. 0301.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4-5 rooms, modern; reasonable; southwest; couple. PA.4571R.

BUNGALOW—Or lower flat wanted; south; 5 rooms. RI. 1895R.

COUPLE wants 3-room cottage or single flat for May 14; south, near Gravois preferred. Box T-71, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE Wtd.—To rent, 4 or 5 rooms, furnace, garage, fenced yard, not over $30. JE. 2015.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Modern, south, 4 or 5 rooms, not over $25; by couple. Meyer, 700 Craig, Kirkwood.

HOME Wtd.—City, suburbs, with home loan. Box P-104, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms with yard by plumber and general contractor; will take long lease; assuming all repairs; also repairs on other property in exchange for all or part rent. Call Sunday only after 9. JE. 6643.

HOUSE Wtd.—5 rooms; April 15; north; county preferred. Call RO. 1421 Sunday 12 to 2 p. m.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—6 or 7 rooms, preferably near Washington University, for occupancy in September. Box E-241, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—7 rooms in Clayton University City, reasonable. Box W-196, P.-D

RESIDENCE Wtd.—City, furnace and bath, concrete basement; 5 rooms or more, preferably south or southwest section; will consider anything west of Kingshighway; will pay up to $25; have 8 in family, 5 children, eldest 8 years. Call PR. 3941 between 2 and 4 p. m. Sunday. Statement in writing preferred. Address George M. Ludwig, 2817 Dalton, city.

Furnished Houses Wanted

FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE Wtd. — 8 or 10 rooms, reasonable, references. JE. 3912.

SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

Homes Wanted to Lease

We have client to lease 5-bedroom home, Clayton or University City. Rental $150 to $250 per month.

THE EDWARD GLIK CO.
5154 DELMAR — RO. 0611

SUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms, or downstairs flat; to rent; by German couple; one child. Box E-13, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—Furnished; 5 or 6 rooms; modern; Webster or vicinity; for six months or longer. WEbster 2784.

HOTELS

THE PARK MANOR

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS
New equipment. Modern furnishings. Everything for your convenience, including hotel service. The rentals are moderate.

HOTEL ROOMS
Pleasant, well - furnished rooms and suites to meet the most exacting requirements.

Enjoy the invigorating spring weather—out near Forest Park—the finest part of St. Louis' West End. Only 20 minutes from downtown. Near shops, schools and churches.

Dining room serving fine foods at moderate prices. Parking accommodations.

5560 PERSHING

Here at last is the ideal place for the business man to live! One of St. Louis' most picturesque hotels has been completely remodeled, refurnished and modernized. Real comfort, with a large, bright, airy room, now at unusually low rates. A step from downtown.

WANTED BUSINESS PURCHASES

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Wanted to rent work shop with 2000 square feet or more; must have shop rent and be in North St. Louis. Box R-282, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY LOCATION Wtd.—Living rooms, give details. Box F-133, Post-Dis.

LOCATION Wtd.—For up-to-date meat market; good community. Phone HI. 9604 after Sunday.

ROOMING HOUSE or small hotel—15 or more rooms. Box E-6, Post-Dispatch.

STORE Wtd.—Suitable for bakery, with living room, garage, reasonable, north. Box E-114, Post-Dispatch.

STORE LOCATION Wtd.—For bakery within 5 miles of Maplewood. Box W-29, P.-D.

STORE—Wanted to rent, for confectionery, in good neighborhood. Box P-289, P.-D.

HOTELS

You're Always
WELCOME
at the
MARYLAND
Service With Smile
RESIDENTIAL and TRANSIENT
9TH & PINE
Special Rates to Permanent Guests
Call Resident Mgr. GAr. 2800

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West

STUDIO APARTMENTS

JUST COMPLETED
4 and 5 ROOMS

Beautiful entrances, indirect lighting, colored baths, Venetian blinds, electric kitchens; numerous other features.

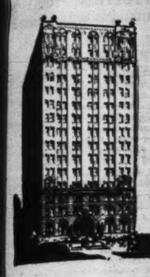
From $75.00 Up

7550 BYRON PLACE
7499 PARKDALE
OPEN

LICHTENSTEIN ESTATE Inc.

New Offices, 318 N. 8TH ST. CE. 0450

FIVE ROOMS AND TWO BATHS



De Luxe Nine-Room Apartment

Four exposures; large living room of English walnut panelling, dining room opening to balcony. Five bedrooms and four baths, screened sleeping porch, ideal kitchen and butler's pantry. Unusually large rooms. Can be shown by appointment only.

The **Park Royal**

4605 Lindell FO. 0518

ST. LOUIS FIRST
APARTMENT
Cooled by Refrigerated Air
7539 Oxford Dr.
(In the Moorlands)

MORE COMFORT

All the Year Round
Individual thermostatic control gives you a uniform flow of clean, filtered circulating air at proper temperature and humidity. Entirely automatic.

- Building just completed.
- Entirely air-conditioned.
- Oil Heat.
- 6 generous sized rooms.
- Tiled baths and kitchen.
- Completely insulated.
- 6 closets; 2 linen cabinets.
- Pure Puro filtered running ice water.
- Garage.
- Unusually moderate rental.

Representative on Premises

Enjoy an extra hour of relaxation before dinner and an extra hour of sleep in the morning. No need to spend these futile hours to and from your office.

Circulating ice water, private tub and shower bath, desk and floor lamps, new innerspring hair mattresses, attractive furnishings, etc. Twenty-four-hour service. Free parking.

HOTEL CLARIDGE
18TH AND LOCUST

BRANSCOME
APT. HOTEL
5370 PERSHING RO 4000

Overlooking Forest Park

Attractive, newly decorated Apts. All hotel rooms have private baths.

EXCELLENT CUISINE 200-CAR GARAGE

Distinctive Residential Apartment

★TRAMORE CASTLE★

On Lindell Boulevard at 4525

—for desirable occupancy

FEATURED BY Parquet Floors Three Exposures Fountained Garden, Children's Play-Yard

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

FO. 2144

SHERWOOD COURT

N. W. Cor. Taylor at McPherson Ave. 3 to 7 rooms, nicely decorated throughout; ready for occupancy; $32.50 to $65.00. Resident Mgr.

Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co., Agents
701 CHESTNUT ST.

7530 Parkdale Ave., 2nd Floor

Bedroom apartment, garage included; $60.

Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co., Agents
701 CHESTNUT ST.

SHERWOOD COURT

4503 McPherson Ave. 7 rooms, first floor, nicely decorated throughout; ready for occupancy; $65.00. Resident Mgr.

Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co., Agents
701 CHESTNUT ST.

RE-POINTE PL., 1010 (1 block west Clayton and Skinker, just south of car tracks)—First floor, 4 rooms, with 5-room efficiency (large dining room), $57.50; includes gas, electric. A. JAY KUHS. **$40**

ROOVER, 7349—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, stove, bed, refrigeration.

INTERDRIVE, 705—6 rooms — —$55 00
5671 Dwight; 6 rooms — — — 50 00
1303A Prairie; 4 rooms — — — 27 50
761 Westgate; 6 rooms, 3d floor 45 00
4567 Kensington; 5 rms., sunrm 27 50
761 Westgate; 2d fl., 6 rooms— 50 00
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

KENSINGTON PL., 4705A-09A—Heat furnished, modern; good condition; $25 each. KORTE, 7171½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

NEAR WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
6009 Kingsbury; 4 rooms, sunroom, Frigidaire; garage; reasonable. Management, DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CE. 0330.

KINGSBURY, 5727—4 rooms, free electric refrigeration; no children; no dogs. RO. 4078.

KINGSBURY, 56xx—5 rooms, sunroom; breakfast room, 2 baths, elegant appointments; $80. CA. 5557.

KINGSBURY, 5740—5 rooms, sunparlor, sleeping porch, Frigidaire; will decorate, beat the advance in rent.

KINGSBURY, 6843—6 rooms, 2 baths, desirable, near Washington U. CAb. 3670.

KINGSBURY, 7912-18 — 4 and 5 rooms; refrigeration; garage. WYdown 0290.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1245 N.—5 rooms, electric refrigerator; heat. Bokern, GA. 0108

MAPLE AV., 6814.
Apartment of 4 rooms.
Inquire of Wallace, 3d floor west.

MAPLE PL., 955 (6000 west)—6 rooms; refrigeration, janitor service; reasonable.

KINGSLAND, 7154—1st floor; 6 lovely large modern rooms; screened porch.

LACLEDE, 4337 (2d floor)—4 rooms; large sunroom; in-a-dor bed; will decorate; $40. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CE. 0330.

LACLEDE, 4951—4 rooms, 2 sun parlors, reception hall; rent reasonable.

LAUREL, 422 — First floor; May 1; four rooms, closets, screened front porch. PA. 1695J or Hiland 9511.

REMEMBER LAST SUMMER?

The Garden Court at 5330 Delmar is a comfortable place to live in the summer. Large, efficient apartment, gas, electric, etc., furnished at $52.50.

PO. 8058 FA. 0141.

$40 LELAND, 808—5-room efficiency; bedrooms and extra Murphy bed; newly decorated; new floors, electricity and refrigeration furnished. MA. 4645.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—West

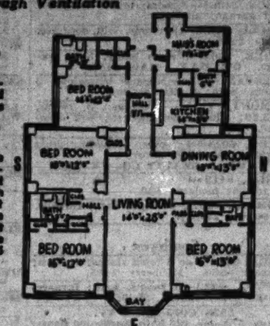
Here's the Sum—3 Ways

With Through Ventilation

NOW SHOWING A MODEL APARTMENT

That assures all the comforts and luxury of modern living, amidst dignified surroundings, with a service that is always efficient and pleasing.

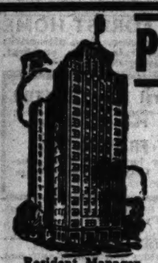
This charming apartment on one of the higher floors has been entirely redecorated, designed to please the most fastidious. It combines luxury with comfort . . . yet is not expensive. It has 5 bedrooms, three of which have southern exposure. The apartment itself has 3 exposures and may be converted into a 9-room suite with 6 bedrooms and 5 baths.



Typical 5-Room with Three Exposures

Under Personal Supervision
AGNES G. BOWLES
CAbany 3105

625 *"The Address of Distinction"* Overlooking Forest Park
SKINKER BOULEVARD



PIERRE CHOUTEAU

4440 Lindell Boulevard

An atmosphere and service that pleases the most discriminating.

Beautifully decorated home apartments with three exposures — exceptional living room and dining room.

5 rooms, 1 bath, stall shower.
6 rooms, 2 baths, stall shower.

May We Show You Through?

Resident Manager

Hotel Chase
NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS
$65 Up

Distinctively furnished in period styles. Venetian blinds. Modern fixtures, studio lounges. Bath and shower. Inquire! ROsedale 2500.

Other Rooms — $50 Up
Transient Rates $2.50 Up

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2307 N. — New building, 4 or 5 rooms, $40 up, includes refrigeration and gas.

1334 Hawthorne, new building (in Richmond Heights), 4 or 5 rooms, $50 up, includes heated garage.

5563 Delmar (Clardel), 4 rooms, newly decorated, $45. Manager's office 5577 Delmar.

5590 Pershing (Meriyn), new building, 3 or 4 rooms, $37.50 up, includes gas and electric. See manager.

757 Westgate, 1st floor, 7 rooms, $50, includes refrigeration and garage.

5980 Page, 2d floor, 6 rooms, newly decorated, Frigidaire, $45. Also 1202 Hodiamont, 3 rooms, Frigidaire, $32.50.

3637 Palm (Palmer), new building, 4 rooms, $37.50 up, includes refrigeration.

DUBINSKY RLTY. CO.
504 Walnwright Bldg. MA. 2757.

EFF. and BEDROOMS
Furnished and Unfurnished
$35.00 UP
Everything Included
6305 CABANNE
Mgr.

LICHTENSTEIN ESTATE Inc
318 N. 8TH ST. CE. 0450

Enjoy **Spring**
at the
PARKEDGE
APARTMENT HOTEL

Near Forest Park, Yet Only 15 Minutes From Downtown.

APARTMENTS — Exquisitely furnished for comfort; Period style decorations; smart accessories; tile baths; linen and china furnished. All ready to move in. HOTEL rooms also available.

Moderate Rentals.

WEST PINE & EUCLID
FOrest 5090

FOREST PARK
APARTMENT HOTEL

Beautifully arranged apartments just remodeled and redecorated for Spring occupancy. Families of discerning tastes have found the ultimate in pleasant living here at

4910 WEST PINE

HOME FOR LEASE
6802 PERSHING.
7 rooms and bath; oil burner; newly decorated.
BREITT & NAUMER REALTY CO.
CE. 8484 Realtors 702 Pine St.

The President
11-Story Modern Fireproof Building
4615 Lindell Blvd.
3-Room Efficiency
Furnished or Unfurnished
Manager
ROsedale 3328

7528 Parkdale Ave., 2nd Floor
6 rooms, 2 baths; garage included; $85.00.
Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co., Agents
701 CHESTNUT ST.

PLYMOUTH, 5906—4 large bright rooms; rent reasonable. PA. 1450.

ROSEBURY, 6226—Finest apartment in city of St. Louis; 9 rooms, 3 baths; now available. ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680.

ROSEBURY, 6253 — 6 modern rooms, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, in-a-dor bed, 1 bath; a real home; near park; all conveniences; adults. Be sure to see this.

ROSEBURY, 6308 S.—4 rooms, dressing room, sunroom, bed, refrigerator. **$57.50**

BETTER APARTMENTS

N. E. COR. ROSEDALE AND WATERMAN
4, 5 and 6 rooms; more light; A1 condition; open for inspection; $50 up.

1022 Goodfellow, 5 rooms, $47.50.
5756 Chamberlain, 4 rooms, $47.50.
WALTER F. SHEEHAN, 705 Chestnut.

---

320 SKINKER

At Waterman; 6 rooms, sun porch; newly decorated throughout and tiled; fire and sound proof; shower; large Frigidaire; Quick Meal, oven regulator; it's a beauty; rents conservatively low. GA. 7983. Watkins, 722 Chestnut.

CUTE APARTMENT, $35
1092 S. Taylor; 3-room, 5-room efficiency; modern, electric refrigerator; block east of Forest Park.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5-room efficiencies; block north of Lindell.

UNION, 727 N.—Choice apartment, 8 lovely rooms, 2 baths; 3 excellent exposures; good home for desirable tenant.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6621—5 rooms, sunroom; all conveniences; garage.

5475 VERNON

4 rooms and hall room; heat, hot water, janitor service, new gas stove, electric refrigeration, Inlaid linoleum; newly decorated. FO. 9333.

University Apartments
3703 WASHINGTON BL.
Efficiencies and hotel rooms; weekly and monthly rates. FRanklin 7239 or A. M. & F. J. Cornwell, Inc. MAin 2258.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

3664 Washington—Large bedroom apartments or efficiencies in a quiet midtown location, 10 minutes from downtown, yet excellent environment at a modest rental. One-half block west of Grand blvd. JE. 3640.

WATERMAN, 6033—1st fl. w., kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; open afternoons, beginning Monday. FARISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut. MAin 2686.

5166 WATERMAN
Lovely 7 rooms, first floor; corner apartment; redecorated; refrigeration; open. FE. 9613.

WATERMAN, 6153 (near Skinker)—Choice 3 or 4 room units; garage. Management, Dougherty R. E. Co.

WATERMAN, 6047—Apartment type flat, 7 modern rooms, 2d floor, tile bath, refrigerator; garage.

Leonardo Apts.

4166 LINDELL BL.—Ideal 4-room corner apartment, with Venetian blinds.

FACING LINDELL BL., at 42d st., northwest corner; choice efficiency or bedroom units; light, refrigeration; $30 up. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th st.

LINDELL, 4319—7 rooms, tile bath. GROEBL-SENNIGER. **$50**

McCAUSLAND, 1340—5 rooms, sunporch, heat, janitor; $50. CHestnut 8209.

Your Inspection Is Invited

Rentals on these sunroom apartments are very moderate considering the excellence of the building, carpeted floors, phone service and pleasing furniture; maid service if desired. Ranelagh Wilmar, 5707 McPherson

McPHERSON, 5715—Beautiful modern 5 large bright rooms, solarium, reception hall; floor; well arranged; every convenience; garages; 4 exposures; open; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 5926—2nd floor east; 5 rooms, garage.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. 7th st. CH. 5555.

McPHERSON, 5911—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom; second floor; adults; garage.

McPHERSON, 4937—6 large, 2 small rooms; garage; janitor; refrigerator.

McPHERSON, 5795—Elegant 4-room apartments; modern; reduced. JE. 8372.

McPHERSON, 5941—6 rooms and sunroom, refrigeration; garage; 1st floor.

MAPLE AV., 6814.
Apartment of 4 rooms.
Inquire of Wallace, 3d floor west.

Westmoreland Apts.

5330 Pershing; beautiful 2-room efficiency; attractive lobby; elevator service.

PERSHING, 7324—5 rooms, splendid location; refrigeration; garage; reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. 7th. CH. 5555.

PERSHING, 5539—Finest 5 rooms, city; unusual; tile bath; refrigeration; southern exposure; crafter walls; reasonable.

"AN APARTMENT RESIDENCE"
7 rooms, 3 baths; superior floors; beautiful grounds; porch. CA. 6712. 7230 Pershing.

PERSHING, 5375—5 rooms, refrigeration; enclosed porches; $55.50. MA. 1195.

PERSHING, 5391—3d floor; very desirable; 7 rooms, 2 baths. FO. 3980.

PERSHING, 6104—7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, sunroom, 1st floor.

PERSHING, 6127 — 3d west; 6 large rooms; refrigeration; garage. CA. 6446W.

PERSHING, 5539—7 rooms, 3 baths; refrigeration; 10 large closets.

5885 PLYMOUTH

Modern 4-room efficiency; all conveniences included.

PLYMOUTH, 5864—4 rooms, sunroom; open. H. G. Rupp Realty Co. CA. 3980.

---

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
6231 ROSEBURY
Decoration to suit; 2-car garage; open.
JOS. L. KORNER R. CO., CH. 6685.

NINA, 5920—1st, 2d; 4 rooms, sunroom; refrigerator; $42.50, $47.50. FA. 0170J

OAKLAND, 7086—Lovely 4-room apartment now available; will redecorate; $37.50. ARTHUR GOLDMAN, CH. 3680

1014 OAKVIEW PL.

1 block west of Arena, south of Forest Park, bedroom apartment; light, gas, etc.; with garage. See manager 1st north.

OLIVE, 3831—6 rooms, second floor, bath, heat, janitor; only $25; open.

HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'dway.

OXFORD, 7527 — 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; ½ block from school. CA. 0533W.

PAGE, 5954—2d floor; 4 rooms, porch; refrigeration, stove; A1 service.

PERSHING, 5355—Delightfully newly decorated apartment. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large living room and sunroom, refrigeration. Priced to rent.

PAGE, 5603—2-3 rooms; home-like; private; $6.50-$7.50; phone.

PARKDALE, 7552—Ridgedale 3 apartments; 4-5 rooms; modern. CA. 6915.

Maryland and Euclid
237 N. EUCLID
4 full-size rooms and bath; arrangement permits utilization to obtain 2 full-size bedrooms; will redecorate; $42.50.
BANISTER R. E. CO. MAin 0444.

MARYLAND, 4356 — 5-room efficiency, 2 in-a-dor beds; large kitchen; laundry; heat; Kelvinator; gas, electric; all newly decorated; adults; $50; 4-room, $40.

MELROSE, 6825—5, sunroom, modern; heat furnished; vacant May 1. CAb. 1537M.

MINERVA, 5355—4 rooms, Murphy bed, stove, refrigeration; garage.
WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

NEWSTEAD, 5258-A N.—3 and 4 room apartments in modern 2-story building; stoker heat and refrigeration furnished; exceptional value at $35 and $40.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

NORTHWOOD, 6346—7 large rooms; 2 tile baths; opposite Forest Park.
H. G. RUPP REALTY CO. CAbany 3980.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West

HAWTHORNE
4475 West Pine

Multi-Family Residences 3, 5 and 6 Room Efficiencies. Ideally situated within easy reach of both business and recreation centers, yet far enough away to permit an atmosphere of quiet refinement and dignity. The Hawthorne is a real home in every sense of the word.

16-story fireproof building, ample garage facilities.
Resident Manager.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.
7th and Chestnut.

THE
Winston Churchill

The simple dignity of homelike environment, and courteous service found in this fine example of Early American Tradition, have long been the standard of excellence, the yardstick by which graceful living is measured.

One Room & Kitchenette
or
Bedroom Efficiency
Also
Four Large Outside Rooms
With Full Size Dining Room
5475 Cabanne Ave. FO. 9333

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

400 PURDUE—6 rooms, garage; 1½ baths; in University Hills $100
713 HELT—7 rooms and sunporch; 1½ baths — — — — — — 65
766 KINGSLAND—7 rooms, garage — — — — — — — — 70
5915 McPHERSON—5 rooms and open sunporch — — — — — 45
5639 PAGE—3 rooms — — — 40
1261 AMHERST—4 rooms — — 40
6323 DELMAR—5 rooms — — 35

BARNGROVE RLTY. CO.
112 N. 7th St. MA. 2185.

Lindell Tower
14-Story Modern Fireproof Building
3745 Lindell Blvd.
Spacious 3 and 5 Room Efficiencies
Furnished or Unfurnished
Dignified—Quiet—Exclusive
Manager
FRanklin 3627

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5 ROOMS
DE LUXE APARTMENT
5841 CABANNE

A delightful apartment with four exposures; unusual decorations in excellent taste; heat, hot water, electric refrigeration and janitor service furnished. FO. 9333.

APARTMENT
One
Beautiful sunroom apartment overlooking Forest Park. Newly Furnished and decorated in beautiful pastel shades.
BRANSCOME HOTEL
5370 Pershing RO. 4000

KINGSBURY

501 and 525 Clara (head of Kingsbury Pl.). Eight Rooms, Three Baths.

DOUGLASS LOAN & INV. CO.
GArfield 1297
504 SECURITY BLDG.

-::- **THE RAYMUTH** -::-

Three master bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room; heat, hot water, janitor service, electric refrigeration.

Dignified—Quiet—Exclusive
484 Lake Ave. FOrest 9333

CHESTERFIELD

N. E. Cor. Waterman at Union. 7 rooms, 2 baths; elevator service; $100.00.

Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co., Agents
701 CHESTNUT ST.

Daniel Boone
11-Story Modern Fireproof Building
3733 Lindell Blvd.
3-Room Efficiency
Bedroom Efficiency
Furnished or Unfurnished
Manager
FRanklin 4070

WATERMAN, 5147—Six rooms, sunroom; electric refrigeration, janitor service; garage; $70. SAUM, 625 Chestnut.

WATERMAN, 6144—Newly decorated, 6-room apartment.

WATERMAN, 5614-20—2d floor, 3 rooms, 2 baths. FA. 5930.

WATERMAN, 6020—5 rooms, modern. Inquire 2d east.

WATERMAN, 6036—4 rooms, sunparlor, reception room. FA. 1564.

Donaldson Court

605 Westgate—Large lawn; suburban location; near University City schools; bedroom apartment, parquet floors; tile baths, in-a-dor bed in living room making equivalent of two bedrooms, $55 including electric and gas. Playground for children.

WESTGATE, 754—Bedroom apartment, ground floor, convenient to stores and transportation. $42.50. See janitor or call MA. 0953.

WESTGATE, 721—2d floor, 5 rooms, sunroom; refrigerator, gas stove furnished; janitor service.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 230 Chestnut.

LIKE NEW—$47.50
5709 Westminster; unusual arrangement (in 2-family); 6 cheerful rooms, sunroom, dressing room, refrigerator. NE. 0593.

STATE APARTMENTS
3658 WEST PINE
ONLY ONE VACANCY LEFT
4-room efficiency; vitrolite bath and shower; southern exposure; heat, light and gas furnished. See manager on premises. FRanklin 0042.
WENZLICK.

WEST PINE, 3911—5 rooms, hardwood floors; heat and hot water furnished; $35
GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO.,
808 Chestnut st. MAin 1277.

WEST PINE, 4338—4 rooms; open porch and separator; $40.50.
ANDERSON-STOCKS-BUERMANN.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
West

5592 WATERMAN

7 Rooms and Garage
Refrigeration Furnished
Rent $75.00.

5386 PERSHING

4 Rooms, Gas, Refrigeration
Furnished, Elevator Service
Rents $45.00 and Up

5855 NINA PL.

6 Rooms, General Electric Refrigerator, Garage.
2nd Floor Available at $62.50.

739 WESTGATE

5 Rooms and Sunroom, Refrigeration Furnished.
Rent $47.50.

FRANCISCUS-MAGINN Inc
REALTORS
MAin 4407

THE ROMAYNE APTS.
5305 Delmar

Seven rooms, two baths; comfortable, spacious. Here your home is your castle.

CHAMBERLAIN CT. APTS.
5559 Maple

Six spacious rooms, light and airy, with most attractive painted walls. Basement garage.

THE BROADMOOR
5890 Pershing

Four rooms with 2 in-a-dor beds; attractive lobby, elevator, regular kitchen with large closet and pantry.

THE AVALON
5718 Cabanne

Six rooms in quiet, desirable part of the Cabanne district; trees and a garden that make you feel at home.

5916 WASHINGTON

Five rooms, spacious arrangement, convenient location; garage in rear.

6677 WASHINGTON

University City, 4 rooms and sunroom; garage; all shopping conveniences close by.

THE LUCERNE

4500 McPherson; 6-room apartment now available; 5 rooms now available; decorations to suit.

For Full Information Call

THE RALPH D'OENCH CO.
3714 WASHINGTON, JE. 3780.

619 WESTWOOD DR. (IN MOORLAND) 4 lovely, large rooms and dressing room; oil heat; garage; A1 condition; see first floor south and call CH. 1969.

SAVE by sub-leasing apartment, 7 rooms, 2 baths front and back, sun porch, garage included; 2d floor. 5614 Waterman. FO. 1146.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Northwest

PENROSE
4544 N. Kingshighway.
A choice 4-room efficiency is now available in this splendid fireproof building. Furnished or unfurnished.
Resident Manager—CO. 1792.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.,
MAin 4134.

South

HUTCHESON ARMS
BEDROOM & DINETTE EFFICIENCIES
2107 S. Grand MODERN RESIDENTIAL

McREE, 4335—3 rooms, completely furnished; light, heat; garage; reasonable.

West

DELMAR, 4050—3-room eff.; furnished or unfurnished. Mgr. on premises.

LINDELL, 4317 — 2-3 rooms; heat, hot water; refrigeration; manager.

MONTCLAIR, 1370A—5 rooms; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable.

COMMODORE APARTMENT—5316 Pershing; apartments now available; furnished and unfurnished; newly decorated; desirable; switchboard and elevator service; maid service if desired. RO. 0300.

LOWELL—4140 WASHINGTON BL.
A 3-room and a 4-room efficiency now available; furnished or unfurnished; painted walls, oak floors; high-grade equipment. Resident manager. JE. 0156
M. H. RODEMYER & CO., MAin 4134.

WESTMINSTER, 4631-33—2-3 room efficiency. Manager on premises.

WHITTIER, 539 N.—3-room eff.; furnished or unfurnished. Mgr. on premises.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

South

APARTMENT — Small efficiency, living, dressing, kitchenette, bath. 3185 S. Grand.

CASTLEMAN, 4463—Sublet 3 rooms; 3 exposures. Adults. May 1st, Nov. 1st.

CHEROKEE, 3753—3-room apartment; furnished; steam heat, Frigidaire, laundry

CLEVELAND, 4603—3-room efficiency; convenient; reasonable. GR. 3147.

GASCONADE, 3467—Newly decorated 4-room modern efficiency; reasonable.

GRAND, 3659 S.—Beautiful 2 rooms; 1st floor front; nicely furnished; $30. PA. 4307W.

RUSSELL, 3824—2-room apartment suits, private bath. LA. 5663.

SHENANDOAH, 4216—Modern 4-room efficiency; sleeping porch; electric, gas, linens, silver; $30 month.

Southwest

4 ROOMS, MODERN, $32.50
Regular bedroom; Frigidaire; heat value in town. See janitor, 3274 Yale.

McCAUSLAND, 1825—Furnished apartment, $18 month; private bath, entrance, porch.

West

DONALDSON COURT

605 Westgate—Completely furnished bedroom apartments; attractively arranged, in-a-dor bed in living room makes equivalent to two bedrooms; lovely lawn and location in University City. Priced to rent.

3 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS

Available for 10 or 12 months' occupancy; completely furnished, including linens, china and silverware; attractive furnishings; Venetian blinds; located in Argyle Place. Add R-240, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, Frigidaire; reference. Box T-240, P.-D.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

West

APARTMENT — 2-bedroom, for summer; completely furnished; convenient to everything; reference. Box F-94, Post-Disp.

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms, 61 Forest Park; 4 exposures. 6241 Southwood.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, Venetian blinds, Oriental rugs; adults. FA. 6784.

BELT, 1383—2 rooms, kitchenette; 3d floor; bath, gas, light, heat, phone; porch; $6 week.

BELT, 1493—Beautiful modern 2-room efficiency; $35 per month.

375 N. BOYLE

Beautifully furnished 4-room efficiency; modern; very reasonable.

5832-40 CABANNE

8-room efficiency and 2 bedroom apartments, fireproof building; gas, electric furnished. See manager.

CABANNE, 5201—New, modern, complete, front corner; very desirable; adults.

CABANNE, 5617—Efficiency in excellent condition. FR. 0461.

CLEMENS, 6373—4 rooms, extra Murphy; near All Saint's Church. FA. 6026.

ENRIGHT, 5091—2 rooms, 2d floor rear; $16 month; furnished.

ENRIGHT, 5626—Cozy furnished suite, bath; private entrance; couple only.

FOREST PARK, 1340—3 large furnished rooms, gas, electric, Frigidaire; adults only; $7.50.

GOODFELLOW, 1264—Hardwood, in-a-dor, refrigeration, gas, light, heat, $7; couple

HAMILTON, 1023—4 and 5 room apartment, 1 and 2 bedrooms.

HORTON PL., 5934—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $7.50 week.

JOSEPH, 6514—3 rooms, Frigidaire, heat, light and gas furnished.

LELAND, 808—5-room efficiency; bedroom; see it to appreciate. MAin 4645.

LINDELL, 4170—2 rooms, bath, heat, gas, light; $26 month. JE. 2494.

McPHERSON, 6188—Dinette apartment, southwest exposure; sublease; handsomely furnished.

MAPLE, 5814—Furnished attractive four rooms, May to September, inclusive. Apt. 3, west.

MAPLE, 5467—3 rooms; completely furnished. See caretaker, or call MAin 4860

MAPLE, 6375—3 large rooms; Frigidaire; newly decorated. Call after Sun.

LINDELL, 3910—3 rooms, furnished complete; 1st floor; refrigeration.

PERSHING, 6124—Five rooms, sunroom, screened porch; G. E. refrigeration; very beautiful apartment.

WASHINGTON, 4147—Furnished apartment of 2 rooms; adults.

WILL SUBLET 4-room newly decorated furnished apartment. MU. 6357 after 5:30 p. m.

FLATS

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

GARFIELD, 4024—3 large rooms; modern.
4656 Evans; 4 rooms, furnace.
5052 Vernon; large modern store.
1263 Bayard, store, heat furnished.
STIERS RLTY. CO., 5852 Delmar. CA. 0400

FLATS FOR RENT

M. A. Rust & Sons Realty Co.

FLATS FOR RENT

3447A Magnolia, 5 rooms, bath, furnace — — — — — —
3743A Gravois, 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished — — — —$36 00
4232 Louisiana; 6 rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage— 50 00
2835A Accomac, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage — — — — 33 50
5871 Page; 4 rooms, bath, furnace — — — — — — — —
2803A Henrietta, 3 rooms, bath, furnace — — — — — — 27 50
796 A Aubert, 3 rooms, bath, furnace — — — — — — 25 00
2016 Knox, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage — — — — — 25 00
1263A Aubert, 5 rooms, bath, furnace — — — — — — 22 50
4361A Page, 4 rooms, bath — 18 00
MAin 4551. 816 Chestnut st.

WALK IN, FOLKS; READY

814 Hickory, 2 rooms, bath —$ 7.00
1725 S. Ninth, 3 rooms, electric — 8.00
1611 Menard, 3 rooms, electric — 7.00
2707 Madison, 3 rooms, electric — 10.00
2113 S. Ninth, rear, 3 rooms, elec. 10.00
3725 S. Tenth, 2 rooms, electric — 6.00
1311 Clinton, 3 rooms, electric — 7.00
1420 Madison, 2 rooms, electric — 7.50
903 Salena, 2 rooms, electric — 9.00
3230 Vista, 3 rooms, toilet — — 14.00
616 Lami, 4 rooms, toilet — — 10.00
2522 N. Ninth, 2 rooms, bath — 5.00
2211A Benton, 3 rooms, electric — 10.00
1019 Cass, 3 rooms, electric — 7.00
3837 Cozens, 2 rooms, toilet — 7.00
3837A Cozens, 3 rooms, toilet — 11.00
3523 N. 11th, rear, 2 rooms, elec. 7.00
1303 S. Fourteenth, 2 rooms, bath 8.00
1419 Monroe, 3 rooms, electric — 9.00
1421 Monroe, 2 rooms, electric — 6.00
2729 S. Tenth, 3 rooms, electric — 9.00
3734A N. 21st, 3 rooms, electric — 10.00
4408 Oakland, 3 rooms, toilet — — 14.50
MAin 1195. Room 301. 723 Chestnut.

1714 NICHOLSON PL.
3 rooms, bath — — — — —$23.00
1716 NICHOLSON PL.
3 rooms, bath — — — — — — 13.00
1844 MENARD
3 rooms — — — — — — — — 10.00
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

Central

CASS, 2723—3 large, light rooms; gas, electric; newly papered and painted; $9; open; or FRanklin 0461.

CASS, 2717—5 rooms, electric, inside toilet; $10. JE. 8372.

CASS, 1936—Large store; rent reasonable. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3425.

CASS, 2235—4 rooms, 2d floor; in good repair; reasonable.

FOURTEENTH, 1447 N.—3 clean rooms; gas, electric; good order; $8.

GRAND AND EASTON
1402B N. Grand; 5 excellent rooms, bath and electric; in fine order; $17; open.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

NINTH, 810 N.—Near Delmar; 3 rooms; second floor; toilet, $13.

North

ALDINE, 3722—3 rooms, gas, electric, toilet $13.

ASHLAND, 3960A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; Beaumont and Farragut schools.

ASHLAND, 3904A—5 rooms, modern, garage, hardwood floors.

ATHLONE, 4521-4521A—5 and 6 modern, good condition; garages; reasonable.

BACON, 1533 — 4 large and bath; nice neighborhood; $15.

BAILEY, 3511—Four rooms, toilet, $14.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. 7th st. CHestnut 5555.

BENTON, 2507—2 large rooms, $8.
WOLF-POLLACK, 806 Chestnut.

CARTER, 3811A—4 rooms, bathrooms; new hardwood floors, vitrolite kitchen and bath, cabinet sink; rooms equipped with electric plugs; newly decorated throughout; shades and screens; no dogs; rent $40 month. LUcern 0056.

CHAMBERS, 1321A—4 nice rooms, electric, gas, etc.
Keogy-Toelle, 3506 Natural Bridge.

CHAMBERS, 908—3 rooms, toilet, $9.
1329 Blair, 3 rooms, electric, $6.50.
1110A Hebert, 3 rooms, toilet, $9.

CLARENCE, 4471A—Beautiful 5 room flat, tile bath, hot-water heat, brick garage, no outside work; adults only.

DODIER, 3507A—3 large rooms, decorated; gas, electric; $15. 3511½ Dodier, $11.

DODIER, 3540W—3 rooms, toilet, $7.
E. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

DODIER, 1440—3 large rooms; gas, electric, newly decorated; $9.

DODIER, 3514A—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, reasonable. CA. 3931W.

EAST FAIR, 3038—4 rooms, hardwood floors; tile bath; furnace; adults.

EAST GRAND, 1421—4 rooms, bath, laundry. CO. 5027.

EAST WARNE, 1458A—3 nice rooms, bath, garage; being decorated; $19. MAin 4258.

ELEVENTH, 4318 N.—Three large rooms, bath, garage, $15. SAUM, 625 Chestnut.

FAIR, 4125—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, sleeping porch; newly decorated; $30; adults.

FARRAR, 1418A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $25.

FLORISSANT, 3784A N.—4 light rooms, bath, furnace; garage optional.

FLATS FOR RENT—North

$18 GARFIELD, 4087A—3 rooms, bath; will decorate.
Harry M. Fine, 809 Chestnut. CH. 9151

GARFIELD, 3714A—4 rooms, bath, decorated throughout. Main 4258.

GREER, 3221 (½ block Grand)—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; adults; garage.

GREER, 3338A—4 rooms; refrigeration; Murphy; air-conditioned; garage.

GREER, 3341A—5 rooms, 2d floor; two 2d; vitrolite bath; garage.

HARPER, 3205—6 rooms, bath, furnace, 2d and 3d floors, only $32.50; open.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

HEBERT, 1300—3 rooms, gas and electric, $10.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

HEBERT, 1318A—3 rooms, inside toilet; $13. HILMES-DUTTON R. CO., 3519 N. Grand bl. COlfax 5872.

HEBERT, 1908A—3 large, clean rooms, bath; separate entrances; $12.

HORNSBY, 1137A—4 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage.

HOWARD, 2247—4 rooms and bath; 2d and 3d floor. Chestnut 8300.

KOSSUTH, 4438—Four rooms, heat furnished.

KOSSUTH, 3717A—3 rooms, bath, $18.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

LABADIE, 4236A—6 rooms, furnace, bath. Beaumont High. CO. 6614R.

LAFLIN, 1918—3 large rooms, bath, $11; reference required.

LINCOLN, 4036A—3 nice rooms upstairs, no bath.

MADISON, 2306 — 2 or 3 rooms, $7.50, $8.50 and $11.50; garage, $5.
GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO.,
808 Chestnut. MAin 1277.

MADISON, 3810 — 4 rooms, bath, toilet; $12.50; will decorate and put

FLATS FOR RENT—South

ALFRED, 2129—4 rooms, screen porch and garage. LA. 7899.

ALHAMBRA CT., 2630 — 4 rooms, sunroom; modern; newly decorated.

ALLEN, 2020A—5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat — — — **$28**

ANN, 1042—3 rooms, fine condition; $9. WOLF-POLLACK, 806 Chestnut, MA. 1858

ARMAND PL., 2713A—4 large rooms, hallroom; furnace; rent $22.

ARSENAL-GRAND—8 rooms, heat furnished for professional or roomers; reasonable to reliable party. GR. 3930.

ARSENAL, 4616—5 rooms, sunroom, modern garage;; reasonable.

BLAINE, 4317A—New 4 beautiful rooms, tile bath, furnace, garage; $35. FR.0744

BLAINE, 3843—3 rooms, bath; adults; rent $17.

4160 BOTANICAL, 1st floor, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage—$38 00
4243 Russell, 4 rooms, Murphy-dor bed, stm. heat; garage 30 00
4245 Grand, 3 rooms, and hall room; garage — —
3222 California, 5 rooms, garage
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO.,
614 Chestnut. CHestnut 8452

3905 Botanical, 7-room flat; furnace, bath; garage. Excellent location to keep roomers. Low rent.

BOTANICAL, 3926A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $25.
JAS. F. WILLIAMS, 3901 Park. GR. 6668.

BOTANICAL, 4230—3 nice clean rooms; laundry; bath; $17.

BOTANICAL, 4165—5 rooms, hardwood floors; furnace; garage; rent reasonable.

BOTANICAL, 3869 — 6 rooms, sunroom; rent reasonable.

BOWEN, 3637—Lower, 5 rooms; garage; oil heat furnished; $45. RI. 8009R.

BROADWAY, 3552 S. — Tavern, fully equipped, with large kitchen, $40; 3548 S. Broadway; garage, $25; 1-story brick, suitable for repair shop.
OEHLER RLTY. CO., 3548 S. Broadway.
GRand 7713.

BROADWAY, 1811B—3 rooms, bath, $12. MAin 1277.

BROADWAY, 5301 S.—6 rooms, tile kitchen, bath, linoleum; oil heat.

CALIFORNIA, 1309A—5 rooms, all large; bath, hot-water heat; newly decorated, painted; beautiful condition; $20.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

CALIFORNIA, 3622A—5 rooms, bath; furnace; screens; weatherstripped.

CAROLINE, 2736—3 rooms, gas, water, electric; yard; $10.50; open. GA. 8348.

CAROLINE, 2836A—3 rooms and bath; reasonable. LA. 8912.

CHRISTY, 5022—3 rooms, nicely furnished; garage; Frigidaire; reasonable.

FACES ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL.
5 ROOMS, FURNACE, BATH, $25.
3120A S. Compton; garage. ST. 3537.

CHIPPEWA, 3631—5 rooms; modern; G. E. refrigerator, heat furnished; 3 open.

CHIPPEWA, 3626—3 rooms and bath, 3 closets; third floor; $12.

CLEVELAND, 4143—5 rooms, bath, garage; newly decorated.

$25.00 3010A S. Compton, four rooms, bath, furnace.
O'ROURKE REALTOR RIV. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

COMPTON, 4320A S.—4 rooms, hallroom, bath, furnace; reasonable.

CONNECTICUT, 3659A—7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; $30.

CONNECTICUT, 4346A—3 bright, clean rooms; no outside cleaning. RI. 3181.

CONNECTICUT, 3628—6 rooms, good condition; reasonable; vacant. FR. 1652.

DAHLIA, 4651—5 rooms, garage; all conveniences; fine condition.

DELOR, 4654A—Modern 5 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; reconditioned; open. WM. WARREN, Title Guaranty Bldg.

DE TONTY, 4025 — Modern 4 rooms, 2 sunrooms, hot-water heat; A1 condition.

DE TONTY, 4103—Lower; 4 best arranged; like new; adults; $30. GRand 1070.

DEWEY, 6025A—5 and sunroom; hot-water heat; tile bath; all modern.
FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. FR. 1519.

DEWEY, 5733—5 rooms; vitrolite bath, steam heat; garage. FR. 5322.

DEWEY, 6111A—5 beautiful rooms, screened porch, garage, $37.50.

DOVER PL., 3642—Modern 5 rooms, single; hot-water heat; garage; adults.

DOVER PL., 734—5 large rooms, hot-water heat, modern brick garage, rent $35.

DOVER PL., 535 — 6 nice rooms; automatic heat furnished; insulated.

BUNGALOW FLAT
BRAND-NEW
3845-47 Fannica, 1 block south Chippewa; 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; hot-water heat, ultra fine throughout; across from school; $60 month.

DUNNICA, 3918—Beautiful flat, first floor; 5 large rooms; open. LAcede 4416.

EADS, 2745A—3 rooms, bath, attic room, pantry; adults, $18. LA. 8405.

EIGHTEENTH, 1727 S. — 2 rooms, $8.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., 826 Chestnut.

ELLSMORE, 3934—4 rooms, vitrolite bath, shower; garage, adults.

ELLSMORE, 3849A—Corner flat, 5 rooms, modern, very nice.

ELLSMORE, 3936A—5-room single; tile bath, kitchen; hot-water furnace; garage.

FLAD, 4157A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; OPEN TODAY; $30. La. 9543

FLAD, 4548—2d floor west; 3 nice rooms; garage; $22.50. Call FL. 5600.

FLAD, 4008A—6 rooms; modern; newly decorated; near school; reasonable.

FOLSOM, 3954A—3 rooms and bath; $15.

FRENCH, 3736—3 rooms, nice neighborhood.

GEYER, 808A—3 large rooms, $9.
FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. FR. 1519.

GEYER, 327—3 rooms, third floor; $11. CH. 8209.

GEYER, 3226—4 rooms, all modern; reasonable.

GEYER, 923—3 rooms, toilet, laundry; $10.50.

SINGLE FLAT—SOUTH SIDE
6012A S. Grand—4 lovely rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; modern.
FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS. FR. 1519.

GRAND, 4225A S.—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, steam heat; excellent condition.
WM. J. HOLDOWAY, 722 Chestnut.

GRAND, 4714 S.—4 rooms; modern; sun parlor; redecorated; garage; $32.50.

GRAND, 4010A S.—4 rooms, bath, stove furnished, decorated; screened porch.

GRAND, 5515A S.—Upstairs 5 rooms, sun parlor, awnings; $40. Dr. Vitt, GR. 1963.

GRAND, 1125-25A S.—4 nice rooms; bath, electric, furnace; $21. FL. 1983.

GRAND, 4404A S.—Modern 6 rooms; 2 bedrooms; refrigeration; hot-water heat.

GASCONADE, 3617—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; $35.

GOENER, 5864A — 5 modern rooms; all newly decorated; ideal location; $30.
HARTMANN-HEINRICH. LA. 2165.

GRAVOIS, 2016A—3 rooms, bath, $14.

IOWA, 3133A—3 rooms, toilet, $15.
Flats open. SACHS R. E., CE. 1395.

GRAVOIS, 2117A—2-room flat, newly decorated; $10. FOrest 3070.

HARTFORD, 3441A—7 rooms, hardwood floors; hot-water heat, tile bath; garage.

HICKORY, 929-35—4 and 5 rooms, modern; being reconditioned; low rent for reliable tenants; $13.50 and $15. See caretaker.

HUMPHREY, 4152A — 5 rooms, sleeping porch; tile bath; steam heat; hardwood floors; excellent condition; garage if required. FOrest 0576.

HUMPHREY, 4003—5 modern rooms, 2 bedrooms, A1 condition; convenient to bus, cars; garage optional.

HUMPHREY, 3644—5 rooms, newly decorated; garage. LA. 9186.

HUMPHREY, 3309—4 rooms, modern; garage; $30; adults. FL. 4743.

HYDRAULIC, 4003A—Modern flat, four rooms, open.

INDIANA, 2261A—3 large rooms; inside toilet; laundry, gas, electric; decorated; rent reasonable.

INDIANA, 2227A—3 rooms, bath, furnace. $17.50; garage, $3. MAin 1277.

JEFFERSON, 2137—Decorated 6 rooms; porch; heat furnished. RO. 4742.

JEFFERSON, 3509A S.—4 rooms, bath, room, bath, new furnace, garage; vacant.

JEFFERSON, 3423A S. — 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. FL. 7024.

KEOKUK, 3745—2-room, bath, electric, gas, heat furnished, garage.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6032 S.—5 rooms, modern; garage; adults. GR. 2793.

KLEMM, 3217—4 rooms, hallroom, bath; adults; only; modern conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 3905A—9; 5 rooms, furnace, gas, electric, bath, toilet; $30, $22.50.

KLOCKE, 3435—4 large rooms, sunroom, bath; lots of closets.

LAFAYETTE, 3231—4-room flat, centrally located; will decorate.
DUKE-YOUNG. CH. 3944.

LAFAYETTE, 2633—3 rooms, bath; put in good condition; $35. See this.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

LAFAYETTE, 4339—Modern; bungalow flat; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms.

LAFAYETTE, 2830—4 rooms, bath, electric; newly decorated. PArkview 5297W.

LAMI, 1909A—3 ROOMS, BATH, NEWLY DECORATED; $18. CH. 7908.

LEMP, 2845—3 nice light rooms, toilet, laundry, attic, $14.

LYNCH, 919—First floor, 3 rooms; $8. CH. 8209.

McDONALD, 3927A—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $30. A. JAY KUHS.

McNAIR, 2726A—4 rooms, bath, redecorated, garage. FR. 6828.

McREE, 3938—3 rooms, modern, first-class condition; adults.

McREE, 3916—3 large rooms, porch, bath; $18. RI. 6813; adults.

McREE, 4102—Modern 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; $27.50.

MAGNOLIA, 3117A—3 nice rooms, toilet; $14.

MARCELINE TER., 3619—5 rooms, tile bath, shower, screened porch; garage.

MAURY, 3130A—3 rooms, sun parlor; reasonable.

MENARD, 1815—3 rooms, $8; 2 rooms, $5.
PRospect 7224.

MIAMI, 3436—4 rooms, bath, toilet; laundry; newly decorated; reasonable; open.

MIAMI, 2200A—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

6611 Michigan; 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace. Open Sunday.
O'ROURKE REALTOR RIV. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

MICHIGAN, 6005—3 rooms, bath, furnace, desirable.

MICHIGAN, 1802—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, screens; newly decorated.

MICHIGAN, 3123—4 rooms, modern, garage, near Roosevelt High.

MICHIGAN, 3123—Modern; near Roosevelt High; garage.

MISSISSIPPI, 1752A—5 rooms, bath, $16.
HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

MISSOURI, 3302A—3 large rooms; hall room; attic; $12. Key downstairs.

MISSOURI, 2237—4 rooms, bath, garage; good condition; newly decorated.

NEBRASKA, 1538—8 modern room flat; fine for roomers. Only $35.

NEOSHO, 3151—Corner single flat, 4 and 5 rooms; convenient; owner down.

OAK HILL, 3461—Unfurnished large room and kitchen; bath; Arsenal bus.

OHIO, 3953A—3 rooms, back porch; $12; key 2709 Osage. PRospect 0314.

OREGON, 2018A—5 rooms, bath on 2d floor and 5 rooms on 3d floor; will let separately; $22.50 each flat. MA. 4182.

OREGON, 3541—Lower, modern 3 rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors.

OREGON, 1815—4 rooms, sun porch; modern; garage; adults.

OREGON, 4242A—4 rooms, bath, garage, adults only; reasonable.

OREGON, 3011A—3 nice rooms, gas, electric, laundry; $13.

OSAGE, 2806A—4 rooms; hard-wood floors, tile bath, bed, furnace. **$29**

OSCEOLA, 4231—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated.

PARK, 3416A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; $20; garage, $2; adults only.

PENN ST., 1954—2 rooms, toilet, gas, electric; $10; month free. PR. 5990.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4051—
3 rooms, hall; bath; modern.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4506A — 3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, garage. GA. 9793.

PICKER, 1517—Two good rooms; $5.
COfax 46174.

PORTIS, 2115—3 rooms, bath and furnace; $25. APEX REALTY CO. MAin 4860.

POTOMAC, 4019A—5 rooms; modern; hot-air heat; $32.50. Call FL. 5600.

RUSSELL PL., 3157—3 blocks west of Grand, block south Tower Grove Park; modern 4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $30; fine condition. NE. 0593.

NEWLY DECORATED
2728 Russell, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, $25.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

RUSSELL, 710A—2 rooms, kitchen, inside toilet; gas, electric; $15.

RUSSELL, 3861—5 rooms; newly decorated; modern. LAc. 7614.

RUTGER, 2766—4 large, light rooms and laundry; will decorate.

RUTGER, 930A—4 rooms; $14.
CH. 8209.

RUTGER, 2329—Four rooms, bath, $14.
J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

ST. ANGE, 1304 — 7 rooms, bath, toilet; $14.

ST. ANGE, 1328—5 large rooms, newly decorated; $12.50.

$28 ST. VINCENT, 2821—6 rooms, bath, furnace. KAMP, CH. 8342.

ST. VINCENT, 2811—Modern 3 rooms, $25
J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

SALENA, 3702—3 rooms, bath, gas water heater; $18; small family, GR. 8298.

SALENA, 3008—6 rooms, bath, furnace; $20; adults.

SHAW, 3664A—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $30.
2710 Virginia; 5 rooms; newly decorated; electric refrigerator; $25.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

SHAW, 4331A—Large; A1 condition; open for inspection; $32.50.

SHAW, 3838A—5 rooms, hallroom, modern; refrigeration; oak floors.

SHAW, 4321—First floor; 5 rooms; will put in first-class condition; $30.

SHAW, 3841—Lower 5 rooms; modern; hot-water heat; garage.

SHENANDOAH, 1917A—3 mighty nice rooms, inside toilet, only $9.

SHENANDOAH, 2651—4 rooms, bath, heat furnished; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 3928—4 rooms, sunroom, all modern conveniences; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 2853A—5 rooms; bath; furnace; large light flat, $25.

SHENANDOAH, 4617—5 full rooms, apartment style; janitor service. See manager.

SHENANDOAH, 4027A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; bungalow style; adults; $25.

SHENANDOAH, 4137A— 5 rooms; bath, furnace, garage; newly decorated.

SHENANDOAH, 3832A—5 rooms; hot-air heat; rent reasonable. FL. 5600.

SHENANDOAH, 3653A—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $27.50.

SOUTH DAKOTA, 3220A—5 rooms, sewing room, hot-water heat; garage.

SPRING, 4045A S.—4 rooms, sunroom; modern; newly decorated; garage.

TENTH, 2352A S.—5 rooms, bath, cabinet sink; close to schools and churches; $14.

TENTH, 2725-37 S.—2, 3, 4 rooms, A1 shape; $6-$10. MA. 1195.

TENTH, 2349 S.—Nice 3 rooms, $10; near school. PRospect 5205.

TENNESSEE, 4403A—4 rooms; hot-water heat; strictly modern. See today.

TENNESSEE, 4733—4 rooms; screened porch; automatic water heater; garage.

TENNESSEE, 2636A—5 nice light rooms, $25; near Tower Grove Park.

TENTH, 2306 S.—2-room flat; electric; 1 or 2 adults; $7.

TEXAS, 1736—3 rooms, toilet, laundry; near Lafayette Park, $14.

THERESA, 1520A S.—5 beautiful rooms; oil burner; modern.

THIRD, 2017A S.—3 rooms; good condition; $8. Key on premises.

THIRD, 2839A S.—3 rooms; $11. CH. 8209.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4222A S.—5 rooms, sun porch; modern; convenient schools, churches, transportation.

TWELFTH, 1700A S.—3 rooms, reasonable, key at 1804A S. 12th.

TWELFTH, 1506 S.—First floor, 3 rooms, bath, $14; newly painted. PA. 4307W.

UTAH, 3509—Modern 5-room lower flat, good condition; adults.

VIRGINIA, 4122—4 rooms, modern; garage.

VIRGINIA, 3859A—3 rooms, bath; adults preferred; $20. RI. 6356W.

VISTA, 3538—5 and 6 rooms; modern; newly decorated.

WINNEBAGO, 3152A — 3 large rooms, bath; $22. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

WINNEBAGO, 2213A — 4 rooms, bath, near school and cars. LA. 4788.

WYOMING, 4246A—Bungalow style, four, everything modern; adults; $30; garage.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 5095—3 rooms and bath; newly decorated; $15.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

BISCHOFF, 6272—5-room residence; toilet. GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

CHIPPEWA, 5979A—6 rooms, newly decorated; $40 with garage. FL. 1513.

FLATS FOR RENT

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 5040A—Modern 6 rooms, screened porch, garage, convenient; adults.

DEVONSHIRE, 5563 — 5 rooms, sunroom, newly decorated; garage; adults.

DEVONSHIRE, 5508A—3 large rooms; modern; with garage. FLanders 2623.

HEREFORD, 3902A—4 rooms, bath; steam heat; newly decorated; open.

HOLLY HILLS, 4955—5 rooms, tile bath, side drive, hot-water heat.

HOLLY HILLS, 4919—4 rooms, hot-water heat; modern.

LINDENWOOD, 5036A—3 rooms, dinette, screened porch; decorated; $36.50; open afternoons, 4-6. PA. 1310.

LINDENWOOD, 5010—3 nice, modern rooms; rent $27.50. LA. 4000.

MAGNOLIA 4935—5-room efficiency, large rooms, like new; open.

MIAMI, 4983—3 rooms and sunroom downstairs; steam heat, refrigeration; garage; rent $30; open. FL. 8323.

LOVELY SINGLE FLAT
5526A Milentz; ideal neighborhood; 5 very nice rooms, modern; tile roof, side drive. NE. 1807.

NAGEL, 5537—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; newly decorated; open 9 to 4.

ODELL, 5421A—3 rooms, water, toilet, gas, electric; yard; $12.50; open. GA. 8348.

ODELL, 4944A—3 room single, bath, furnace, garage, $27; adults.

ODELL, 4960—3 rooms; closet in each room; garage. LA. 8004.

OLD ALTHA, 5044—4 rooms, Murphy bed; refrigeration; garage.

PARKEE, 4962A—Modern 5 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; reasonable?

PERNOD, 5044—New 3-room flat; modern; steam heat; garage. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

REBER PL., 4953—5-room efficiency, garage; adults; $32.50. GR. 1971.

REBER PL., 5816A—3 large rooms, heat, basement garage; laundry; $25.

RHODES, 5080—4 rooms, heat, hot-water furnished; garage; will decorate.

ROSA, 5501A—5 rooms; modern; garage; hot-air heat; $37.50. FL. 5600.

SUTHERLAND, 5031—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; refrigerator; $42.50; open.
VERNON LAUX, 4658 Gravois. RI. 7800.

SUTHERLAND, 5207—4 rooms, modern, ready for occupancy; adults.

SUTHERLAND, 5214A—6 rooms, newly decorated, painted; adults; garage.

THOLOZAN, 5068A—5 and sunroom; modern; newly decorated; garage.

THOLOZAN, 5045—5 rooms; vitrolite bath, hot-water heat; garage. FL. 6086.

THOLOZAN, 4908—3 rooms, Murphy bed, heat, gas stove, refrigerator; janitor.

WATSON, 3622A—Modern 5-room single; garage; nice location. FL. 5600.

WINONA, 5070 — Corner building, first floor, 5-room flat, hot-water heat, oil burner; Kelvinator; automatic hot-water heater; screened sleeping porch.

WINONA, 5014A—6 rooms, vitrolite bath, will decorate. RI. 6592W.

West

AMHERST, 1364A—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace — — **$22.50**

AUBERT, 1147—Upper and lower 5-room flats; like new; hot-water heat; tile bath; hardwood floors.

AUBERT, 900—6 bright rooms; tile bath, furnace; $22. FO. 1112.

BAYARD, 1220A—3 rooms, modern. Savings Trust Co., FR. 0462.

BOYLE, 608A S.—3 rooms; inside toilet, $13.50; at corner of Sarpy; 5 rooms, bath, $17.50; good condition. NE. 0593.

CABANNE, 5419A—7 nicely decorated rooms, fireplace, steam heat included; large rooms, attractive neighborhood, $35

CATES, 5934—6 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; $45; adults.

CHAMBERLAIN, 6508A—4 rooms, modern, newly decorated, garage, adults.

CHOUTEAU, 4440—4 rooms, newly decorated, hot water heat, garage.

CREST, 6730—Newly decorated, 5 rooms and bath; near schools.

DELMAR, 4812—5 rooms first floor, bath; only $20; open.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

DELMAR, 4375—5 rooms, modern, good condition. KORTE. MA. 4258.

DELMAR, 5049A—6 rooms, furnace; $25.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

EASTON, 5345—3 rooms and hall room, second floor, bath; only $16; open.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

EASTON, 5735A—4 rooms and bath; newly decorated. MUlberry 5533.

EASTON, 5345—2d floor; 3 rooms and bath; $15.

EASTON, 4236A—5 large rooms, papered, $15. KOHNER R. CO., CH. 5955.

ENRIGHT, 4624—5 rooms, bath, garage; decorated, only $25.

ENRIGHT, 5704—5 rooms, decorated, near schools and churches; heat furnished.

ELLA, 6109—3 rooms, bath, brick garage; good condition. FO. 7753.

ETZEL, 5660—6 rooms, $32.50; Gentiles only. CA. 6710.

EUCLID, 790A N.—5 rooms, bath, hot-water, no furnace, closets, garage.

EVANS, 4408 — 5-room efficiency flat; good condition; $30.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., JE. 3780.

EVANS, 4319A—4 rooms, bath, just remodeled; $16. CH. 5955.
JOS. H. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.

EVANS, 3858—Modern 5-room; garage; reasonable.

EVANS, 4418—3 large, light rooms; bath; 1st floor; $11.

EVANS, 4602A—5 beautiful rooms and bath; rent $25.

EVANS, 4655—4 bright, clean rooms, bath, furnace, shades, $17; open.

EVANS, 4200W—5 large rooms, bath, newly decorated; $18. FL. 4703.

6 ROOMS $30.00
4318 Forest Park; newly decorated; first-class condition. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

FOREST, 1125—4 rooms, bath, screen porch; reasonable.

FORSYTHE, 7238—8 rooms, newly decorated, shower bath, all conveniences; reasonable. See owner for information.

FOUNTAIN, 4871—4 rooms, modern, no objection to children, phone.

GOODFELLOW, 1277—5 rooms, modern, rent, $27.50.

GRANVILLE, 1398—5-room flat; adults only.

HAMILTON, 1333A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, modern; $25. CH. 5955.
JOS. L. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.

HODIAMONT, 1242—5 rooms, bath, furnace, sun porch.

HODIAMONT, 1242—
Flat for rent.

JULIAN, 5952—4 rooms, screened porch, $35. W. B. SHELP & CO., CH. 1238.

KENSINGTON, 4722—Modern 4-5 rooms, $21; $16.50 beginning.

KENSINGTON, 5045—7 rooms, sunroom; modern; heat furnished.

LACLEDE, 3816A—4 rooms, bath; $15.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

LACLEDE, 4564—6 rooms; one block from Forest Park; good condition.

LAUREL, 465A—5 rooms; near Delmar; sleeping porch; garage. PArkview 3845.

McCAUSLAND, 1066—5 attractive rooms; garage; $35. T. L. Lang, HI. 6373.

McPHERSON, 6050—5 rooms, janitor, Frigidaire; beautifully decorated.

MAPLE, 5606—5 large spacious rooms; newly decorated; furnace, exceptional bargain at $22.50.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

MAPLE, 5374-76—5-6 rooms, Frigidaire, garage, automatic oil steam heat; $35-$40; open Sunday morning.

MAPLE, 5965A—5 rooms; modern; new floors; newly painted, papered. CH.2575.

MARYLAND, 4377—6 light rooms; every exposure; will decorate; reasonable.

MINERVA, 5973A — 5 rooms, reception hall; newly decorated; garage; $30.

MONTCLAIR, 1362A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, arches, garage, $27.50. CH. 5955.
JOS. L. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.

MONTCLAIR, 1391A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, gas grate; $15.

NINA PL., 5837A—5 rooms and garage; convenient location.

OARHEIST, 5690A — 6-room efficiency; electric refrigerator; $32.50. FA. 0583.

OAKVIEW, 1037—5800 Oakland, 3 large rooms, modern, Forest Park.

OLIVE, 3812A—5 rooms; modern; garage; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

OLIVE, 3687A—6 rooms, steam heat; garage. JEfferson 0916.

OPEN—SEE TODAY
5643-44 Page; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; lower flat; newly decorated; $38. Chestnut 2878.

FLATS FOR RENT—West

PAGE, 5139A—Nice 6 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition; $25. CH. 5955.
JOS. L. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.

PAGE, 4520A—5 rooms, modern; will decorate; $21.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

PAGE, 5122A—7 rooms; garage; decorated; rent reasonable. FO. 0211.

PAGE, 5983A — 5 rooms, decorated; $27.50; garage; open. CE. 1395.

PAGE, 4239A—6 rooms, modern, vacant April 18. NE. 1470.

PAGE, 3762A—6 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated throughout; $22.50. CE. 1395

PAGE, 4251 West—5 rooms, modern, newly decorated, garage, reasonable.

PAPIN, 4410A W.—3 rooms, bath, hot water, screens and shades furnished; $15; garage optional.

PAPIN, 4042A—4 rooms, newly decorated; $11. H. Schulte, Agent, NE. 2433.

PENDLETON, 1404A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $17. BRUNE R. CO., CH. 8501.

PERSHING, 5044 — 5 large rooms; screened porch; steam heat; reasonable.

PERSHING, 6143 — Furnished or unfurnished 5-room duplex; 2 porches; owner.

PLYMOUTH, 5954—6 large light rooms; sleeping porch, big yard.

PLYMOUTH, 6136A—3 rooms, bath, $18.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PA. 0141.

RAYMOND, 5059—1 or 2 housekeeping rooms, in private residence.

ROSEBURY, 6208—4 rooms, furnished. PArkview 0249.

ROWAN, 1438A—
3 rooms; heat furnished.

SARPY, 4312—Beautiful lower 3; white sink; clean; adults; cheap.

SEMPLE, 1406—5 rooms; furnace; 2d floor; $20.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

SOUTHWOOD, 6237—Sublease, 4 rooms, sunroom; June until October. GA. 2757J.

TEMPLE PL., 1331—5 rooms, modern, garage, reasonable rent.

VERNON, 4703—6 rooms; upper; bath and furnace; $20; will repair.
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

VERNON, 5061A—5 rooms and bath; $25; nice flat.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

VERNON, 5349—Modern 5 rooms, garage; $32.50; open.

WASHINGTON, 4730A—Six large rooms, newly decorated; electric refrigeration; $30. PArkview 3337.

WASHINGTON, 4280—2nd front; Fullman efficiency; refrigeration; adults.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms, 1st floor front and second rear.

WELLS, 5075—4 rooms, bath, furnace, finished attic.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

COLEMAN, 1723—3 large, bath, 3 beds, $5. FR. 1688.

EAST GRAND, 1922—4 rooms, bath, completely furnished, $16.

ELEVENTH, 2827 N.—3 lovely rooms, furnished; $4 week; adults.

WARREN, 2328 — 3 furnished rooms; school; nice neighborhood; $4 week.

West

FARLIN, 4836A—Furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms, sun room, modern.

GILMORE, 5129—3 rooms, bath, neatly furnished; $22.50. Open Sunday 2 to 4.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5210—4 rooms, Murphy bed, refrigeration furnished, near transportation.

West

DELMAR, 5061—Free rent to couple for board of owner; 4 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat.

McMILLAN, 4616—4-room furnished flat; modern.

VERNON, 4602—Lovely 4-room furnished flat.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

ALAMO, 6337—8 rooms, garage—$100 00
3812 Flora pl.; 11 rooms; garage 50 00
3858 Crittenden, 9 rooms — — 75 00
11 Parkland pl.; 11 rooms — 55 00
4164 Castleman; 9 rooms, garage 50 00
923 Montgomery; 4 rooms, toilet 12 00
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

Central

CASS, 2412—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; only $22.50.
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.,
2407 N. Broadway.

EIGHTH, 106 N.—Partitioned; decorated; reasonable rent; also large offices on 2nd floor. CE. 2353.

THERESA, 925 S.—2-room cottage; inside toilet; excellent condition; $10.

North

ASHLAND, 3820—6 rooms, bath, oil burner; 2-car garage; newly decorated; rent reasonable; open. EV. 4900.

CAMELIA, 4003—6-room residence, $27.50 CH. 8209.

ENRIGHT, 5148—8 rooms; hot-air heat; garage; $42.

KOSSUTH, 3903—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; $23; Fairgrounds Park.

OBEAR, 1406½—Cottage.
3 rooms; $12.

Northwest

ABNER PL., 3311—4 rooms, modern, garage. $30. LA. 0225.

ACME, 5648—5 rooms, modern; 2-car garage; will decorate; $35.
LICHTENSTEIN ESTATE, INC.
318 N. 8th St. CE. 0450.

BEACON, 5205—5 rooms; modern brick bungalow; furnace; double garage.

BEACON, 4769—3-room cottage; modern; decorated; $25. MU. 5539.

BURD, 2533—5 rooms, garage; modern conveniences; reasonable.

HELEN, 5661—Modern 5 room frame; $2750; also several 4 room frames. EV. 9836.

HELEN, 5661—Modern 5-room frame, $2750; also several others. EV. 8836.

JANET, 5603—6-room bungalow; gas, electric; $20.

ARCHWILL RLTY., 6525 Page. PA. 5119.

LAURA, 5943—3 rooms, bath, electric; new condition; $12.50. FR. 0461.

LEXINGTON, 4929—Modern, all newly decorated; 6 rooms; garage; $32.

ST. LOUIS, 4868—6 rooms, 2-story residence; newly decorated; large yard and attic; furnace.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

NEW modern 5-room bungalow; tile bath and kitchen; gas stove; garage; $55. References required. Box N-306, P.-D.

South

BAMBERGER, 3835 — 6 rooms, modern; excellent condition; garage; reasonable.

BELLERIVE, 740—7 rooms; modern; garage; adults. GRand 2793.

BOTANICAL, 3657—Attractive 8 room residence, $50.00. PArkview 3324.

BUNGALOW — New, matt brick; 5 large rooms; basement garage; large lot; oak floors; tile bath; $34.50. GRand 9255.

DEWEY, 4567—Modern 7-room bungalow, convenient to schools and bus line; will decorate.

DUNNICA, 3614—6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; oil heat, $37.50.

FAIRVIEW, 3907—6 rooms, hot-water heat. Open today; $47.50. LA. 9543.

FASSEN, 425—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; garage; $35. FL. 5600.

FLAD, 4166—7 rooms, well arranged; bath, furnace; good location.
FEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS. FR. 1519.

FLAD, 4130—Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, garage; rent $40. FO. 9467.

3666 FLORA, $80
9 rooms, a real home; look.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GA. 3164.

HALLIDAY, 3549—9 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, A1 condition; garages.

HAVEN, 4136—New 5-room modern bungalow, M. HAMMEL R. E. CO., Riverside 8070.

JUNIATA, 4021—6 rooms, tile bath, garage, steam heat; decorated; $45. RI. 4777.

MISSISSIPPI, 1725—13 rooms, 3 baths, rent $40. RO. 3916.

OLDENBERG, 4874 (rear)—3-room cottage; rent $12.50. FL. 2623.

PARK, 1634—6 rooms, bath; $18.
MA. 1195. Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

2631 PENNSYLVANIA.
5 large rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; garage; perfect condition; $45.
CONRAD L. SCHOFF, CHestnut 7337.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

South

FORTIS, 3243—8-room house, all conveniences; $32.

QUINCY, 4063—5-room brick bungalow and garage; modern.

RUSSELL, 3738—10 rooms, will decorate, MAin 2236.

RUTGER, 3705—3-room house, bath, garage, O'REILLY. MAin 2437.

THOLOZAN, 4030—Modern bungalow, 3 rooms, bath; adults; no dogs.

VERMONT, 7114 — Cottage, 3 rooms, $12.50; adults; not modern; will decorate.

WANDA, 6014—4 rooms, modern; 2-car garage; hardwood floors.
J. W. WOOD REALTY CO., FR. 5858.

WANDA, 6419—
4 rooms; modern; $30.

WYOMING, 4131—4 rooms, bath, furnace, basement garage.

Southwest

BUNGALOW—5 or 6-room frame; modern; garage; $30. MUlberry 2498.

CLIFTON, 6233—6 rooms, bath; furnace.
TONY HURLEMAN, 9092.

$40 5928 COLUMBIA AV. — 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MA. 4551

WELL LOCATED HOME
1931 Forest av.; 6 lovely rooms, nice yard, shade trees. Convenient transportation; schools. NE. 1807.

FOREST, 2039—Frame; six rooms, bath; large yard. Open 10 to 3.

5631 HOLLY HILLS
5 rooms, vitrolite bath; hot-water heat; garage.

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY HI 2610 · REALTORS · CO. INC

5328 COLUMBIA AV. — 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MA. 4551

WELL LOCATED HOME
1931 Forest av.; 6 lovely rooms, nice yard, shade trees. Convenient transportation; schools. NE. 1807.

FOREST, 2039—Frame; six rooms, bath; large yard. Open 10 to 3.

5631 HOLLY HILLS
5 rooms, vitrolite bath; hot-water heat; garage.

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY HI 2610 · REALTORS · CO. INC

ITASKA, 5327—Bungalow, 6 rooms, modern, 1st class condition, $65.

LANSDOWNE, 5622—5 rooms and sunroom; brick bungalow; modern; garage; rent $40. FLanders 3000.

REGAL PL., 3211—Cottage, small; water, gas, electric, bath.

West

ITASKA, 5307—4-room furnished cottage. Frigidaire, garage.

West

ENRIGHT, 5712—9 rooms, newly decorated; tile bath, good furnace. CA. 5056W.

MARYLAND, 4611—10 rooms, 5-5. For particulars call CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestnut st., MAin 4560.

SUBURBAN RENTS

WHY PAY RENT?
We have real bargain in 3, 4 and 5 room bungalows located in city and

TO LET BUSINESS PURPOSES

BUILDINGS FOR LEASE OR SALE

4161-75 Beck Av. — 25,000 sq. ft.
Third & St. George, S. E. corner — 30,000 sq. ft.
Locust & Beaumont, N. E. corner — 60,000 sq. ft.
3107 Olive St. — 12,350 sq. ft.
511 Washington Av. — 15,000 sq. ft.
Cass Av. & Seventh St., S. W. corner — 28,000 sq. ft.
1217-19 Gratiot St. — 45,000 sq. ft.
Ninth & Palm Sts., N. E. corner — 31,000 sq. ft.
403 N. Main St. — 15,750 sq. ft.
813 Pine St. — 4,000 sq. ft.
1105 Olive St. — 12,000 sq. ft.
1113-15 Locust St. — 23,000 sq. ft.
1013 Market St. — 8850 sq. ft.
1113-15 N. Broadway — 4,375 sq. ft.
4417 Olentha Av. — 116,000 sq. ft.
1118-22 Olive St. — 37,500 sq. ft.
Barton & DeKalb Sts., N. E. corner — 27,000 sq. ft.
410 N. Fourth St. — 16,000 sq. ft.
3964-70 Olive St. — 41,000 sq. ft.
1521-23 Washington Av. 25,000 sq. ft.
711 N. Sixth St. — 5,070 sq. ft.
Second & Olive, N. W. corner — 23,000 sq. ft.

ARTHUR S. MARTIN & SON
1118 Chemical Bldg. REALTOR GArfield 3222
Business Property Our Specialty

North

GRAND, 1812 N.—Large store; will decorate; $35. Sam Wolf & Co., CH. 5014.

GRAND, 2554 N.—New, modern store, 25x50; big business; special, $50.

HOWARD, 2606—3d floor; 3 rooms and toilet; newly decorated and painted; $9.

LEE, 4338—Large store; modern front; decorated; good location; $30. CE. 1395.

BUSINESS CORNER
$127 N. Newstead av.; fine corner store and 4-room flat above; furnace, etc.; modern. FRANK J. MASEK, Wainright Bldg. GArfield 3660.

PRAIRIE, 2756—Luncheons for rent; furnished, $20 month. LUcern 0056.

SPRING, 2923 N.—Across from ball park; good location for sandwich stand or tavern.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4009—Best location in North St. Louis. CO. 1147M.

SECOND AND GRAND—For sale, lease or rent, switch and depot can be had separately; $60 month for switch, $60 for depot; can unload from trains to depot and ship out; heat, electric and fixtures furnished; private office for depot. Phone LUcern 0056.

Northwest

CHICKEN DINNER ROADHOUSE
NEAR AIRPORT
Large dining room, dance hall, living quarters; rent only $35; drive past Lambert-St. Louis airport north on 140 highway, 3 miles to corner Taylor rd.
BURIAN RLTY., 4016 Chouteau.

BEAUTY PARLOR—And living quarters, 4983 Thrush, $30.
Kenny-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

MARCUS, 2709—Store, 19x50, fine location. LA. 7665.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6145—Large store in Pine Lawn business district.
BERGJANS-DORENKAMPER, 911 Chestnut st.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4902-4—Large store, 42x60, with warehouse 42x43.
HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th.

SHEKLA, 5715—Walnut Park; new building; si bus stop; good for cleaner, dentist or any small business; rent right.

ST. LOUIS, 5508—Store and 5 rooms above; bath, furnace; good location for tavern or grocery and meat market; $50.

ST. LOUIS, 4861—Store and two rooms, $22.50.

STORE—30x100 feet; suitable for any business. CO. 5010J.

UNION, 5318 N.—Large store; modern front; good location; low rent. CE. 1395.

UNION, 5733 N.—Shoes, dress, restaurant, electric, any business. CE. 8345.

WABADA, 5900—Corner store or shop, good business location, reasonable.

DOUBLE STORE—With two rooms in back. 4541-4543 N. Union.

South

ARSENAL ST., 3019—Fine location for grocery, meat market, delicatessen. Next to bakery shop. Low rent. FL. 1313
Barry Newman, Inc., 4301 S. Kingshighway

BROADWAY, 3552 S. — Tavern, fully equipped, with large kitchen, $40.
3548 S. Broadway, garage, $25; 1-story brick, suitable for repair shop.
OEHLER RLTY. CO., 3548 S. Broadway. GRand 7713.

BROADWAY, 1813—Large store, display windows, newly decorated and painted. GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO., 808 Chestnut st. MAin 1277.

BROADWAY, 2633 S.—Nice store, cheap rent, $15. GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

BROADWAY, 1230 S.—Established hardware location with living rooms.

CHEROKEE, 1953—Large store, $20. See GRAEF, 726 CHESTNUT. MA. 2312.

CHEROKEE, 3138—Store, 6 rooms above; garage; $75. Apply 3886 Federer.

4117 CHIPPEWA: store and flat above; excellent business location; rent very reasonable. Call FL. 5600.

ELEVENTH, 2005 S. — Bakery; patent oven; rooms; old establishment. LAclede 7913.

USED CAR LOT
Gravois, near Grand, 100x113 ft., 20-ft. alley. J. HALLER R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

3625 S. GRAND
Just south of Gravois; large, light, airy; heat furnished; suitable for any purpose; reasonable rent. BRINKOF, LA. 3040.

TEBBE BUILDING
3021 S. Grand at Gravois; light, airy office rooms; janitor service; reasonable rent. BRINKOF, LA. 3040.

LAFAYETTE, 2820—Store, good for any business; new front, PA. 5397W.

GRAND, 4060 S.—Good location for small business; heat and hot water included; reasonable.

GRAVOIS, 4544—Store, 5 rooms and bath above optional. Haase Rlty. Co., 103 N. 9th st. MAin 4834.

GRAVOIS, 5468-5470—Stores, good business district. McDONALD, MAin 0142.

GRAVOIS, 5214—Large store, rear parking lot, center of business.

JEFFERSON, 3506 S.—Store, suitable for any small business.

KEOKUK, 3844—New store, fine location for bakery or drug store.

MENARD, 1846—Large store, $15.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

MICHIGAN, 7501—Retail bakery with 3 living rooms adjoining. Berkenbosch even. H. Wichsen, Agent. NE. 3433.

MISSISSIPPI, 1626 — Store; suitable tavern, restaurant, cleaning establishment or beauty shop, etc.; reasonable. CE. 9419

NEBRASKA, 2505 — Store, good location for beauty shop. GRand 0155.

NEBRASKA, 4704—Store, bedroom, kitchen; bath in rear optional.

PENNSYLVANIA, 7016-18; 2 stores, can be made into one large store; fine for light manufacturing. Herman Paule, 5122 Virginia.

SEVENTH, 1433 S.—Store and 2 rooms, good location for confectionery; across street from school.

SHOE REPAIR—BEAUTY PARLOR
2903 Park, choice store, $20. NE. 0593.

SPRING, 3401 S.—Large store room, suitable for groceries, meats or tavern; corner location.

STORE—Large, suitable; any kind business; not vacant; at present 5200 block Gravois. Box E-57, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—Grand-Meramec section; fine for grocery or meat market; large display windows; reasonable rent. RI. 2525.

THERESA, 1417 S.—
Store, $20 month.

THIRTY-NINTH S., 2311A—Loft, 20x40; rent reasonable for business. LA. 9543.

TOWER GROVE, 1711 — Completely equipped grocery and meat market; good location. Call Mr. Hill. PR. 8614.

Southwest

S. W. CORNER Chippewa and Alexander (first street east of Gravois); fine used car lot; rent $15 month. CH. 8501.

FINKMAN, 5403—Large store, rent $45 month. RI. 6083.

GRAVOIS, 5713—16x50; wonderful location; vacant May 1. CO. 80647.

BEAUTIFUL, modernistic store, 20x60; 7211 Manchester ave. CHestnut 0746.
WM. KEANE JR., INC., Wainwright Bldg.

STORE—Beautiful, northwest corner Hampton and Itaska; 2 chain stores in building; possession April 15. FA. 2884J.

West

FOR LEASE
N. W. COR. KINGSHIGHWAY BL. AND ENRIGHT AVE.
25,500 SQUARE FEET
Suitable for any business that requires parking facilities.
J. WALLACE BRENNAN R. E. CO.
4181 Manchester Ave.

CLAYTON, 6307—Large store, 22x50, 6 rooms, upstairs, if desired. CH. 5955.
GEO. L. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

West

UNIVERSITY CITY WHITE WAY
SEE THESE NEW RETAIL STORES
6316-18 DELMAR BL.
NEAR TIVOLI THEATER
Commodious stores, 20x70, tile floors, parking lot for customers; excellent for gents' furnishings, clothing, dry goods.
HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Small, $16 per month. 4302 West Pine.

BOYLE, 452 (at Olive)—Modern store with heat and water; exceptional location for good delicatessen.

CHOUTEAU, 4009—Large, beautiful windows, 7500 sq. ft. Inquire; rent reasonable.

DELMAR, 5237—Store, suitable for beauty parlor.
FARISH-KNAPP, 713 Chestnut. MA. 2686.

DELMAR, 5886—Very attractive store with basement; heat and water; also apartment above if desired.

DELMAR, 5653A—6 rooms, modern, good for doctors or dentists; wonderful location. PA. 5397W.

DELMAR, 4601-03-05—1-story building, 50x150. JEfferson 9340.

DELMAR, 6138—Choice location for beauty parlor. 8Terling 1647.

Easton—Rowan, S. E. Corner
Just east of Hamilton; about 8000 sq. ft. markets, accessory shop, oil station; will alter to suit; large parking lot.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

EASTON, 4243W—1-story; 50x125; skylights, heat plant.
3404 Walnut; 2-story, 25x125.
WM. WARREN, Title Guaranty Bldg.

EASTON, 3866—Bright, modern store, garage; best block on Easton; $22.50.

EASTON, 3951 — Large modern store, granitoid basement; fine order; $22.

EASTON, 5751 — Store in best business block; living rooms above.

GARAGE STUDIO—All exposures; occasional pupil. FO. 4538.

HAMILTON, 762 — Store, heat furnished, suitable for office, radio repair or dressmaker, $15. See manager.

HAMILTON, 619—Nice store, heat included, good beauty parlor location. E. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PA. 0141.

3750 LINDELL
Large residence, suitable for any business purpose, on prominent street, large parking area.
BARNGROVE RLTY CO.
119 N. 7th St. MA. 2185.

LINDELL, 37xx—Lot 65x313 with large 3 story dwelling. Good for offices or shops. CE. 2353.

MANCHESTER, 7212—Fine store, suitable for any business. CE. 5955.
JOS. L. KOHNER R. CO., 814 Chestnut.

MAPLE, 6509—Store, modern, any business; call day. CA. 3170 or WAbash 1993M. Sundays or evenings.

Continued on Page 10.

FOR SALE WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

MOTOR CYCLES Wtd.—Any condition, new and used parts, pistons, cylinder grinding. Ballak, 1115 Chestnut.

For Sale

A HOUSEFUL OF BICYCLES.
BOYS', GIRLS', RACERS.
Factory rebuilt process; they are like new. See before buying and save. Every day to 9 p. m. Closed Sunday.
5335 RIDGE AV. FOREST 6207.

BICYCLE—Boys' racer, $10; girls' 26", $12.50; man's, $7.50. 2304 North Market.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 28-inch, $12.50. Sluts racer, $14.50. 2335 Howard.

BICYCLE—Boy's, like new, $12. ST. 1645 or 7319 Nottingham.

BICYCLE—Boy's, 28-inch racer; $11. PA. 7216W.

BICYCLES—New and used; cheap. 2333 S. Grand. FR. 8497.

NEW STOCK—Late model police motorcycles, just arrived; see us before buying; also new 1937 Harley-Davidsons on display; terms. Harley-Davidson Co., 1409 Olive. CH. 0166.

HARLEY—1932; with side car. Highway 61, Ringer rd. Otte.

INDIANS—New, used; new 1937 Scout Jr., $212 delivered; easy terms. Indian Co., 2117 Olive.

INDIANS—New and used. Olsen Motorcycle Co., 6905 Manchester.

BOATS & LAUNCHES WANTED

WANTED

Listing of boats and marine equipment for sale; no charge for listing or advertising; small commission. EV. 9055.
Chain Yacht Club.

CANOE Wtd.—16 ft., prefer Oldtown; cash. GA. 2140.

MOTOR, BOAT OR CANOE Wtd.—Call Art or Joe. FOrest 1025.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

THEY ARE HERE!
THE NEW 1937 ALL-STAR JOHNSON SEA HORSE OUTBOARD MOTORS
Alternate-firing motors that will troll, with full-pivot reverse, underwater exhaust, propeller protection, clutch, copilot, ready-pull starter. Never before has a motor had all these features combined. You must see them. Demonstrations any time. Rebuilt motors. Motors for rent.
RALPH G. SCHMITT & CO.,
1211 S. Vandeventer. FRanklin 8349.

BOATS AND CANOES—For sale; expert repair work; canoes repaired, repainted, recanvassed. Barbour Boat Works, Valley Park.

BOAT SUPPLIES—Complete line propellers, Webb Hdw. Co., 806 N. Broadway.

BOATS, motors and supplies. St. Louis Boat & Motor Co., foot of Delmar.

BOAT TRAILERS—8, for sale, $10 to $20. 6407 Wells.

CANVAS BOAT—Kalamazoo, 14-ft. steel ribs; new. 4204 Ellenwood.

CHRIS CRAFT—Runabout; excellent shape, 3837 Waco, Normandy.

COMPLETE display Elto & Evinrude outboard motors; Thompson & Penn Yan outboard boats, Chris-Craft runabouts and cruisers. Used Chris-Craft, 16-ft. dual cockpit; 1936 model, 16-ft. Garwood. Complete stock of marine supplies. Valegar & Berry Bros., paints and varnishes. Schneider Sales and Service, Inc., 4919 S. Kingshighway.

RUNABOUT—For sale, new, 20-foot, mahogany; $200. We build, repair, overhaul boats. Bodefeldt Boat Co., St. Charles, Mo.

INBOARD HULL—18-ft. mahogany. 557 Clay st., St. Charles, Mo.

MOTORBOAT — 21-ft.; Chris-Craft runabout. 896 Wall st.

1936 NEPTUNE DEMONSTRATORS
$39.50 up. Grossmann, 3504 N. Broadway.

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BOOKS Wtd.—Sets and single volumes. Box E-70, Post-Dispatch.

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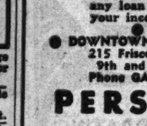
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Glass Door, 2'8"x6'8", each — $4.00
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All New A Grade Stock. Just the Kind of Material for a Low-Price Garage or Club House.
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BUILDING MATERIAL ALL KINDS
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Rock driveways, 6" base; 29c sq. yd. F. Westing, Affton, Mo. Dixon 774.

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LUMBER — All dimensions, doors, windows; cheap. 2320 S. 11th st.

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200 TONS—Stone, hard brick, lumber. 1716 Cass. CH. 0164.

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TOP PRICES Men's Clothing, Tools, Shotguns, Trunks, Gold, Auto calls. Square Deal Store, 903 Market. CH. 6334

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206, Auto Calls.

HIGH PRICES, ladies', men's clothes. HYMAN'S, 3154 Easton. JE. 3529.

WE PAY CASH for old furs. Call Mr. Coon, CAbany 3696.

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COAT—Spring; lady's black size 38; hand knit dress. PA. 1429W.

MINK CAPE—Stone marten choker, shoulder throw, 8 mink skins, other collar capes. 3807 Kosmith.

PUMPS—6 AAA, Debonair, clay tan, brown, cost $5, sell $3. PO. 2872.

SUITS made to measure, $25 up; $5 allowance on your old. We match pants, don't throw away your old suit; we are experts altering, remodeling. We can make your old suit look like new. Sunday 10 to 12. Hoffman's, 2333 Olive.

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MUSICAL WANTED

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CASH paid for used musical instruments. Tony Pinelli, 1001 Pine.

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FOR IMMEDIATE NEEDS ON YOUR
Radio, Electric Sewing Machine, Piano, Electric Refrigerator, Typewriter, Gas or Electric Range, Shotgun, Washing Machine, Bedroom Suite, Living-Room Suite, Dining Room Suite, Kitchen Equipment.
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MUSICAL FOR SALE

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AMATEURS Wtd.—Tuesday evening, $5, $3, $2, $1 competition. Apply by mail. Meinhardt, 3362 S. Broadway.

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PIANIST—Arranger, director, sight reader; independent, go anywhere. State all. Box P-105, Post-Dispatch.

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MODERN orchestra training for saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, guitar, piano, drums.
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EXPERT piano tuning, $1.50, repairing at half price; 35 years' experience, work guaranteed. RIverside 3833J.

PIANO TUNING, $2; repairing, reasonable, guaranteed, conscientious service. M. Feldman, 5016A Geraldine. FL. 4040.

PIANO TUNED—$1.50; guaranteed; 23 years with Beyer & Son, EO. 3816.

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LARK Guitars, Banjos Mandolins
THE THIRD "F" Hole makes Lark the best instrument money can buy
Old instruments traded in.
NEW GUITARS, $7.00.
Terms—$1.00 Per Week and Up.
STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin

COIN-OPERATED PHONOGRAPHS for your rathskeller, extraordinary values; Mills, Rockola, Seeburg. Orchestrope and other dependable makes; brand-new and pre-owned; prices as low as $69; easy terms; small charge on time. Open evenings. Aeolian Co. of Mo., 1004 Olive.

ACCORDION SPECIAL—$1.25 week; includes instrument and individual lessons. ST. LOUIS BAND INSTRUMENT CO. 1113 Olive. Open Evenings.

Accordion New 130 bass, $117
$2 private lessons
LA FIENO, 3175 S. GRAND

ACCORDION—$45; 120 bass; trade or terms. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

BARGAINS—3 saxophones, 25 radios, 50 guitars, Pawnshop, 4135 Easton.

DRUM—Leedy, and snare drum. Banjo; very reasonable. EV. 8277.

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MARTIN—The guitar with a lifetime guarantee, the world's best; see them before you buy; at Newell's, 1637 S. Broadway.

NEW AND USED—Extremely low prices and large selections, easy terms. Send for latest bargain list and catalogues.
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LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 705 PINE.

PIANO ACCORDION—Like new, cost $165, sacrifice $50. 3837 Humphrey.

SAXOPHONE—E-flat alto, and old violin. RI. 3331W.

SAXOPHONE—B flat; like new; sell at a sacrifice. 3216 Calvert. WAbash 40.

TRUMPET—New F. A. Buescher, the American Triumph, with case, $49. Walter Newell, 1637 S. Broadway.

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Baldwin-Built Grand
Will sacrifice for balance due. Ask for account No. 8539.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE.

BALDWIN-HOWARD baby grand, rare bargain. Misselhorn, 5931 Easton.

BALDWIN—MAKE UPRIGHT—Very fine condition; $25; must sell. ST. 3003.

BABY GRAND — $80; mahogany; must sell. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

GRAND—White mahogany Steinway, 3606 BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5301 DELMAR

GULBRANSON PIANO—Like new; $35. 1514 Wellston pl. No dealers.

LEAVING CITY, will sacrifice new small Baldwin Sargant Apartment Grand. CA. 07012.

ORGAN MUSIC—Very select; cost $350; sell for $85. FL. 4021.

ORGAN BECKWITH, $30 CASH. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

PARLOR ORGAN—Perfect; $18.50. 3866 Cass, JE. 0634.

PIANOS UPRIGHTS AND PLAYERS, $13 TO $35
SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT

PIANO—Upright; like new; middle size; $45. Espenschied. 3645 Arkansas.

PIANO—Upright; good condition; priced for quick sale. FO. 9700. Sta. 223.

PIANO—Upright; good condition. 7016 Wise.

PIANO—Good condition. LA. 6155. 4637 Shenandoah.

PIANO—Upright, bargain; quick sale. CO. 2797W.

PIANO—Upright, dark mahogany. Voss & Son, 4011 Washington.

PIANO—Upright, good condition. Colfax 1920W, 8-12:30 a. m. Sunday.

PLAYER-PIANO—Good condition; make offer. 4634 Ray.

UPRIGHT — $10; like new; spinets; studios; cheap. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

WHEELJACK—Upright and bench, must sacrifice. 5659 Enright av.

FURNACES FOR SALE

ARCOLA HEATERS—Hot-air furnaces, water heaters, grates, parts, pipe. 3635 Laclede.

FURNACE—New style, large size, double door American hot-air; almost new. Also many others, hot-water, hot-air and steam; pipe and radiators. Schmidt Bros. Heating Co., 25 Years in Business; stokers and air conditioners; 4371 Laclede, at Newstead. Phone JE. 2906.

HOT-WATER BOILER—Also oil burner; both $100. 1333 N. Euclid.

FURNACES WANTED

FURNACES Wtd.—Hot-water, hot-air and steam; all sizes. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. Phone JE. 2906.

RADIO

Wanted

CASH PAID for radio apparatus. Radio Market. 1516 Olive.

For Sale

AT MY HOME
Having Small Expense and Overhead
YOU'LL FIND MANY GOOD BARGAINS
$5, $7, $8, $9, $11
Open Any Time. 2847 Lafayette

AUTO RADIOS—Latest, $49 value, $15; others $5. 4440 Chippewa. RI. 5676W.

AUTO RADIOS—Big stock; all makes; $5, $10 up. 3419 S. Grand. PR. 7604.

RADIOS—$5; electric sets; all makes; need room, all sizes and models, $3 and $3. HOLLAND, 1623 S. Broadway.

RADIOS — Used, $3 up; new, $7.95 up, closing out all standard makes. Allen Radio Co., 5215 Gravois.

RADIO—New, 8-tube, all-wave; demonstrate, from Honolulu to Berlin; sacrifice. Dealer. CO. 7159J.

RADIOS $8 to $12.
SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

TUBE TESTERS—Supreme, $30; Dayard counter, $30; portable, $15; Jewell, $7.50; also other equipment. Allen, 5215 Gravois.

MOTOROLA—1936 model, and many others; country radio, all-wave, midgets and consoles; cheap. 1311 St. Louis.

PHILCO, RCA, Stromberg-Carlson, Zenith, Grunow, $5 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand

PHILCOS, Grunows, RCA's, $4.95 up. Schmitz, 3749 S. Jefferson, LA. 8768

PHILCO console; 3 band, 1936 model; sacrifice; moving. 3529 S. Grand.

SPARTON—1, beautiful cabinet; very good condition; bargain price; $15 cash. 4525 Delmar av. Ask for Mr. Fleischer.

STROMBERG-CARLSON—Cost $385; real buy, $30. Holland, 1633 S. Broadway.

ANIMALS WANTED

DOGS Wtd.—For cash, at once, toy female fox terrier, smooth haired, stand-up ears, white body, tan marked face, 2 to 4 months old. One male collie pup, 2 to 4 months old; also, marked. One female toy type, smooth hair, black and white markings, fox terrier. Hairin, 3101 Olive

BOSTON TERRIER PUP—Will pay cash. Riv. 4719.

DOBERMAN PINCHER PUP Wtd.—State age, price. PA. 0541 today.

WANT TO BUY Jersey cows. Festus, Mo., Rt. 1, Box 26.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

BOAR—10 shoats. 3110 Wise, Overland, Mo.

BOAR PIGGIE SOWS—4, trade for cow or bull. WAbash 2226W.

GOATS—McKibbin rd., half mile north of St. Charles rd.

GUERNSEYS — Fresh; excellent milkers. Sunny Slopes Farm, Highway 66, New Halls Ferry rd.

JERSEY COWS—2, choice, 1 choice Guernsey cow, calves at side. Moran and Hillman st., St. John's. WAbash 937W.

JERSEY COW—Gives 3 gallons milk a day. 3419 Brown rd.

JERSEY COW—Gentle, young, and calves. 1191 Partridge, U. City.

MILK GOATS — Fresh. 2411 Spencer av., Overland, Mo. WAbash 1433M.

MILCH GOAT—Buck, 2 kids; cheap. Peterson, 3300 Ashby rd. Overland.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

VETERINARY DOG SPECIALIST
Calls with medicine — $2.00
Rabies-Distemper Inoculations — $1.50
Hospital Open Day and Night
DR. SHAFFER, 2736 Olive. JE. 5749

EUREKA DOG FOOD (MEAL).
25 lbs., $1.15; 100 lbs., $4. See your dealer or call Eureka Mills, 800 S. Theresa. GRand 0769 or GRand 0262.

AMERICAN BULL TERRIER—Male, age 2 years; dark brindle, white, beautiful ear trim. Ormerod, 5017 Beacon.

BEAGLE PUPS—Good hounds. Call after 6 p. m. 6632 Arsenal.

BOSTONS—Closing out, large selection of puppies. 4936 Ashby. CO. 1704J.

BOSTON AT STUD—Haggerty Hit's Surprise, 13 lbs. RI. 7536.

BOSTON TERRIER pups, highly pedigreed. Mrs. Carey, 2014 Laclede Rd. FL. 5950.

BOSTON—Pedigreed; 1 year; male; cheap. 5433 Arlington. COlfax 2647R.

CHOW PUPS—Pedigreed; terms; C these E-4 buying. 4046 Page. NE. 1361.

CHOWS—Finest pups at low prices. 8024 Washington, Vinita Park. WI. 0880.

CHOW PUPPIES—Beauties; lovely; price reasonable. FL. 0272. 5300 Hoegn.

CHOW PUPPIES—Pedigreed, weaned; black male, stud. 548 N. Clay, Kirkwood.

CHOW—Black male, pedigreed; reasonable. 3757 Marine.

CHOW PUPS—Pedigreed; selling out; bitches, $5. Gessing, 9903 Nat. Bridge.

CHOW PUPS—Lovable disposition; home, affectionate chows. 5527 Emerson.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Large selection, best of breeding, field and show stock. 1531 North and South rd.; 1 block north of Macebester.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
Pets, breeding and show cockers, black champion at stud; also solid red and a black and white.
SILVER MAPLE FARM.
Ballas rd. mile south Clayton rd.

Cockers, Wires, Scotties
Large selection; all healthy and registered stock; low prices. MOSEL KENNELS, Manchester and Berry.

COCKER SPANIELS—Black, male, 2 years old; house broke; proven sire; registered; also a black female. 6777 Dale

COLLIE PUPPIES—Thoroughbred and litter registered. A. E. Soby, Fattenville.

COLLIE—Thoroughbred, 1 year old; reasonable. 4312 Michigan.

COLLIE — Female; 10 months; watch dog; cheap. 4122A N. 20th.

COLLIES — Puppies and grown stock. 1335 Woodruff, north of 8700 Page.

DACHSHUND pups, sired by Ch DeLou's Schalk II, brother of best dog in show at Arena. Sire Champion DeLou's Schalk II, 900 N. Elizabeth, Ferguson, Mo.

DOG SUPPLIES—If it is for your dog, we have it. Flegge's Pet Shop, 5173 Easton at Union.

ENGLISH BULL—Male, pedigreed; color fawn; champion stock. 5719 De Giverville. FOrest 8661.

ENGLISH BULL—Male; young; blue ribbon winner. 4918 Rosalie.

ENGLISH SETTER—Year old; have papers; very reasonable. LA. 8782.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Real toys; see 6-pound mother. 7735 Fleta. FL. 6590.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Real toys, also 5-lb male at stud. 5579 Clemens.

FOX TERRIER — Puppies. Male, 2919 Belt.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS—3; 16 months old, $7.50 each. 9425 Lackland.

GREAT DANE PUP—Male, 11 months; registered; cheap. Call 10-2 p. m., 4025 Waigh.

IRISH SETTERS—15 months; imported stock, or will trade for nursing stock. Evergreens, Mason rd. at Manchester.

IRISH SETTER PUPS—Reasonable. HI. 1493.

PEKINGESE—Closing out kennels and equipment; sacrificing my wonderful red dogs. McCloskey, 7700 St. Charles Rock road.

PEKINGESE—Gorgeous pups, 2 to 4 months old; red, black, parti-colors; $10 up. 2815 N. Taylor.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Good blood lines. 4870 Carter.

PEKINGESE — Male, 1 year old; also female. 1011 Lynch.

PEKINGESE PUPS—Stud service; also toy Boston pups. EV. 1917.

PEKINGESE PUP—Imported champion stock; stud service. 4043 Fair.

PERSIAN CAT—White, male, at stud; champion stock. Riverside 5510J.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male, gray and black, medium height, named Blitz; reward. 4159 Utah. Phone LA. 1246.

POLICE DOG—Female; black; 1 year old; cheap. 6948 Hancock.

POLICE PUPPIES—Very good stock, reasonable. 3950 Labadie.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES — Toys; finest blood line; studs. Grown female. WE. 3868.

POMERANIAN—Beautiful, pedigreed pups; $15. 5901A Enright.

POMERANIAN PUPS—Toy at stud. 6347 Wellsmar av., Wellston. EV. 2279.

PUPPIES—Most of breeds, 50 select from; priced to sell. Puppy Land, 3111 Olive.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES—Beauties, champion bloodline, wonderful companions. 4721 Cupples.

SCOTTIES—Beautiful Wheaton black males; female. 1600 Big Bend. ST. 0811

SCOTTY PUPPIES—Eligible for registration. Call CAbany 7745W.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES—6 weeks old; pedigreed. HI. 5815.

SCOT

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While others talk, GATEWAY acts! We are prepared to back up every claim we make about these superior Used Cars. Effective immediately, every car in our showroom will bear a sworn, notarized statement giving the exact facts of the car's condition, price, etc. These are not idle statements—we back them up!

1935 Chevrolet Coach	$445	1936 Plymouth Sedan	$595
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	375	1936 Plymouth De L. Cpe.	545
1934 Hupmobile Sedan	295	1935 Plymouth Sedan	445
1933 Plymouth Coach	295	1935 Plymouth Coach	475
1932 Nash Coupe	195	1935 Plymouth Coupe	475
1931 Chevrolet Coach	195	1934 Plymouth Coach	365

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OLDEST DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER IN MISSOURI

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

VALUES UNHEARD OF

EXTRA SALESMEN TO SERVE YOU — EVERY CAR GUARANTEED

BRAND NEW AND DIFFERENT!

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THE BIGGEST SELLING EVENT OF THE YEAR

● **BRAND NEW,** When you see these cars you will think most of them are brand new so carefully have we reconditioned them. Motors have been overhauled, new batteries installed, tires replaced, in fact everything we could do to make our cars the best in town.

● **DIFFERENT,** This sale is as different from the average sale as daylight and dark. Prices have really been cut, every car is going to be sold regardless. Drive your old car down, our appraisers have been instructed to bid to get the business. You may be surprised at the small difference you will pay for the car you want.

CHEAPIES

1929	Chevrolet coach		$ 45
1926	Dodge sedan		25
1930	Studebaker sedan		75
1930	Olds sedan		95
1931	Willys sedan		65
1931	Auburn sedan		75
1930	Essex sedan		45
1929	Dodge sedan		85
1928	Pontiac coach		60
1931	Marmon sedan		75
1929	Ford coupe		45
1928	Olds coach		50
1930	Hup sedan		65
1929	Olds coach		65
1932	Dodge sedan		95

A FEW LATE MODELS

1936	Olds 6 coupe	$595
1936	Olds 6 touring sedan	685
1936	Olds 6 touring coach	665
1936	Olds 8 touring sedan	725
1936	Olds 8 touring coupe	695
1936	Dodge coupe	545
1936	Pontiac 6 sedan	595
1936	De Soto sedan	625
1936	Chevrolet touring sedan	545
1936	Dodge sedan	625
1935	Dodge coupe	425
1935	Ford coupe	345
1935	Chevrolet coupe	425
1935	Olds 6 touring sedan	525
1935	Plymouth touring sedan	425
1935	Olds 6 touring coupe	495
1935	Olds 8 convertible cpe	550
1935	Dodge coach	475
1936	Pontiac 8 touring sedan	625

ASSORTED BARGAINS

1932	De Soto sedan	$195
1932	Plymouth coupe	150
1934	Chrysler 8 sedan	325
1932	Olds de luxe sedan	195
1933	Olds 8 sedan	275
1933	Olds 6 touring coupe	265
1934	Ford tudor	225
1934	Olds 8 touring sedan	350
1934	Hudson coach	325
1933	Plymouth sedan	275
1931	Buick sedan	175
1931	Olds sedan	150
1934	Pontiac coach	325
1931	Dodge sedan	145
1933	Dodge coupe	285
1932	Ford tudor	165
1933	Graham coupe	345
1931	Pontiac del. sedan	165
1931	De Soto sedan	150

FRED F. VINCEL, INC.—3401 Washington

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER

NO WAITING—NO DELAY

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WEBER'S — USED CARS 35 YEARS IN BUSINESS — 35 YEARS IN BUSINESS USED CARS

35 Years Ago and TODAY, "A Safe Place to Trade"

Keeping this institution "a safe place to buy" has been the policy throughout these 35 years. To merit, always, the confidence bestowed upon us will be our constant aim. Perfection in quality—consistency in price, we promise to carry on with this same service policy in the years to come.

HISTORY-MAKING BARGAINS

'36	Oldsmobile Coupe	$625	'33	Dodge Coupe	$315
'34	Oldsmobile Coupe	395	'30	Ford Coupe	125
'32	Chrysler Coupe	275	'32	Reo R. S. Coupe	250
'35	De Soto Coupe	475	'33	De Soto Coupe	325
'35	Plymouth Coupe	395	'33	Plymouth Coupe	275
'36	Plymouth Coupe	525	'35	Oldsmobile Coach	525
'32	Chevrolet Coupe	225	'35	De Soto Trg. Sedan	525
'33	Pontiac Coach	295	'35	Chevrolet Coach	375
'34	Pontiac Coach	325	'33	Chevrolet Coach	295
'33	Hup "K" Sedan	315	'36	Ford Tudor	450
'35	Ford Tudor	365	'30	Packard Sedan	195
'32	De Soto Sedan	275	'33	Graham Sedan	295
'33	De Soto Coach	325	'32	Studebaker Coach	195
'34	Chrysler Sedan	425	'32	Chrysler 6-w. Sedan	295
'33	Terraplane Sedan	250	'36	De Soto Trg. Sedan	650
'33	Plymouth Coach	295	'31	Olds Coach	195
'32	Ford Coupe	195	'30	Nash Coupe	65
'36	Pontiac "6" Coupe	565	'31	Chevrolet Coach	175

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DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

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EASY TERMS GIVEN ON ALL CARS — SOLD WITH OUR USUAL LIBERAL GUARANTEE

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3707 SOUTH Grand — 91 FINE CARS TO BE SACRIFICED

ON NEW CARS—WE TRADE HIGH—ON USED CARS

'36 Olds 8 Coupe, Radio	'34 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	'34 Buick 66S Coupe, Radio
'36 Olds 6 Coupe, Radio	'31 Ford Tudor, Clean	'33 Buick 57 Sedan, 6 wh'ls
'36 Olds 6 2-Dr. Touring	'36 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan	'32 Buick Convertible Coupe
'36 Olds 8 4-Dr. Touring	'34 Graham Sedan, Radio	'31 Buick 57 Sedan, Clean
'35 Olds 6 Coupe, Radio	'35 Graham Sedan, Radio	'31 Buick 96 Victoria
'35 Olds 6 4-Dr. Touring	'34 Dodge Sedan, Clean	'30 Buick 7-Pass Sedan
'35 Olds 8 4-Dr. Touring	'35 Dodge DeLuxe Coupe	'35 Chevrolet Coupe
'34 Olds 8 4-Dr. Touring	'35 Dodge 2-Dr. Trg., Radio	'34 Chevrolet Sedan
'36 Pontiac DeLuxe Coupe	'33 DeSoto Coach, Clean	'33 Chevrolet Sedan, Radio
'35 Pontiac 2-Dr. Touring	'34 Studebaker 6 Sed., Radio	'33 Chevrolet Coach
'35 Pontiac 4-Dr. Touring	'31 LaSalle Sedan, Radio	'32 Chevrolet Sedan
'33 Pontiac Sedan	'31 Pierce 7-Pass Sedan	'32 Chevrolet Coach
'32 Pontiac Sedan	'36 Buick 48 2-Dr. Touring	'33 Chrysler Conv. Coupe
'35 Ford DeL. Tudor, Radio	'35 Buick 56 Coupe, 6 wh'ls	'32 Cadillac Sedan, Radio
'35 Ford DeL. Sedan, Radio	'34 Buick 57 Sedan, Radio	'33 Plymouth Coach

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SEDANS

'36 Dodge Touring Sedan —$595 Radio, heater, magnificent car.

'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan —$345 Radio, heater, good-looker; cheap.

'36 Plymouth Touring Sedan —$545 Trunk; above average condition.

'36 Pontiac Touring Sedan —$595 Built-in trunk; far above average.

'33 Rockne Sport Sedan —$195 Fine runner; 6 wheels; cheap.

'34 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan—$325 Trunk job; 6 wheels; custom.

'32 De Soto Sport Sedan —$195 6 wheels, trunk rack; extraordinary.

'31 Chevrolet Sport Sedan—$135 Radio, heater, 6 wheels, rough.

'27 Buick Sedan —$39 Light 6; runs good; no junk.

'30 Pontiac Sedan —$59 Runs OK; needs cleaning only.

COACHES

'35 Plymouth Touring Coach —$425 Guaranteed; above average; none better.

'32 Olds 6 Sedan —$195 6 wheels; a dandy car.

'36 Chevrolet Touring Coach —$495 Called town sedan; none better.

'32 Ford Coach —$175 Dandy motor; cheap; fine car.

'36 Pontiac Touring Coach —$575 Radio, heater; knee action; custom.

'35 Pontiac 8 Touring Coach —$465 Custom, de luxe model; really perfect.

'30 Ford Coach —$135 Late; extra good running condition.

'28 Ford Coach —$45 Drive me home; I'm good.

COUPES

'32 Ford Sport Coupe —$175 Rumble seat, newly installed motor.

'29 Oakland Coupe —$49 Runs good; we junk bad ones.

'36 Plymouth Sport Coupe—$525 Radio, heater; rumble; got everything.

'31 Olds Sport Coupe —$145 Custom, de luxe, 6 wheels, hurry.

'33 Chrysler 6 Coupe —$245 Full custom, de luxe, what a buy.

'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe —$325 Extra special; fine runner.

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MANY BARGAINS *like these while they last!*

(788)	'29	Pontiac Coupe	$ 95
(A181)	'31	La Salle Victoria	145
(854)	'31	Hupmobile Sedan,	195
(833)	'33	Ford Coupe	225
(515)	'33	Chev. 6 w.w. Coupe	225
(705)	'31	Buick Victoria	225
(888)	'32	Buick 6 w.w. Cpe.	245
(832)	'32	Stude. 6 w.w. Sed.	245
(983)	'33	Ford Tudor	275
(659)	'33	Plymouth Coach	275
(878)	'32	Packard Sedan	295
(840)	'33	Dodge Coupe	295
(594)	'34	Plymouth Coupe	325
(870)	'34	Chev. Master Cpe.	325
(819)	'35	Ford De L. Coupe	325
(840)	'34	Dodge De L. Sedan	395
(531)	'35	Chev. Master Cpe.	395
(A63)	'35	Chevrolet Coach	395
(778)	'35	Plymouth Sedan	450
(948)	'35	Plymouth Coach	425
(963)	'35	Dodge Trg. Sedan	495
(957)	'36	Plymouth Coach	495
(A84)	'36	Chevrolet Coupe	495
(823)	'36	Plymouth Trg. Sed.	545

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GA. 5183 OPEN EVENINGS

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1936 Ford Pick Up

Can hardly be told from new; trade and terms.

CHAMBERS, 5701 GRAVOIS

1936 Ford Dump Truck

With new 2-yard 8-ft. hydraulic dump body, new 32x6 10-ply tires rear, reconditioned motor; trade and terms.

CHAMBERS, 3863 S. GRAND

'34 Ford 1½-T chassis cab, duals, new factory mot. MENDENHALL, 3333 Locust. $325

'31 FORD PANEL TRUCK SHADE $145 MOTORS 2914 N. GRAND

$165—Sale Price $125

Ford, '30 truck; ½ ton panel; newly painted; runs good. Terms. MERRY PACKARD, 3802 DELMAR

'34 Ford V-8 Delivery, $195 1½-ton, 850. 2740 N. GRAND.

FORD—'36 pickup, low mileage. Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

None Better for Less

'36	Dodge Tour. 2-Door	$595	'34	Oldsmobile 6 Sedan	$345
'35	Dodge Coupe; Radio	495	'35	Pontiac 6 Sedan	495
'34	Ford Coach, De Luxe	295	'35	Pontiac Tg. Cpe.; Radio	475
'33	Plymouth Sedan	265	'31	Studebaker Coupe	195
'32	Reokne Coach	195	'32	Stud. Dict. Regal Sed	245
'35	Plymouth 4-Door Sedan,	495	'33	Stud. 6 Regal St. Regis	325
'35	Chevrolet Master Coupe	425	'34	Stud. Dict. 6 Sedan	345
'33	Plymouth Convert. Coupe	245	'34	Stud. Dict. 6 Sed; Trunk	375
'36	Plymouth Trg. 2-Door	545	'29	Nash Coach	65
'32	Ford Coupe; Perfect	195	'32	Nash Sedan; Clean	165
'29	Olds. Sedan; Clean	125	'36	Ford Tudor; Perfect	475
'34	Olds 8 Sedan	445	'30	Chev. 6-Wheel Sedan	145

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1935 FORD DE LUXE COUPE—Heater, fan; appearance and mechanism like new — $375

1934 OLDSMOBILE COACH—With trunk, wine color, good upholstery; General tires. A fine car for this low price — $425

1933 TERRAPLANE 6 SEDAN — 31,000 miles; upholstery like new, paint and tires good; motor excellent. A very economical car to drive — $275

1933 PLYMOUTH PD COACHES—A blue, and black to choose from. Both in good mechanical condition. Seat covers and good tires. We have gone over them completely — $295

1935 HUDSON 6 BROUGHAM — Trunk, side mount, radio; black. Original throughout. Low mileage. $8.50 state plates — $525

1932 TERRAPLANE 6 COACH—Original blue paint, seat covers — $195

1932 HUDSON SEDAN—The best one we've ever taken in. Looks and runs like new — $265

1934 TERRAPLANE "G" COACH—Dark blue finish, upholstery clean, mechanically good — $350

1931 CHEVROLET COACH—New paint, seat covers; good mechanically — $175

Many Others to Choose From Drive Into Our Yard

4525 DELMAR BL.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

Buy From a Factory Branch With Safety and Confidence

HALF TON

'34 Chev. Panel; rebuilt, refin., $375
'31 Dodge; good motor, refin., $150
'30 GMC 1-T. Panel; a bargain, $150
'34 Chev. Pickup; rebuilt, refin., $375
'34 I. H. C. ½-T. Cl. Pickup —$150

LWB UNITS.

'38 GMC; rebuilt, refin., good rubber, platform body; a bargain, $650
'33 I. H. C. 12-ft. stake, duals —$425
'36 Ford; good motor, tires — $275
'33 Chev. Stake; duals — $295
T-42 GMC Stake body, hyd. hoist, good motor, tires — $325

HEAVY DUTY UNITS.

3½-Ton GMC; 900x20 duals, $475
'33 Indians 2½-Ton; refin. — $450

MISCELLANEOUS

'34 Ford Cab & Chassis, 34x7 tires — $325
'36 Chev.; rebuilt, refin. S.W.B., $575
60 Other Units from $50—See Our Many Bargains Before You Buy.

We Have the Largest Selection of Quality Used Trucks in the City. Low Additional Y.M.A.C. Financing.

General Motors Used Trucks

JE. 0300. 2640 Washington

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

GUARANTEED USED TRUCKS

We will give you a written guarantee on the following trucks:

'35 Ford Panel — $425
'34 Ford Panel — 365
'33 Dodge Panel — 335
'35 Dodge 1½-ton; duals — 525
'34 Dodge 1½-ton; duals — 465
'33 Reo 1-ton Canopy Express — 335
Special, '33 International Panel — 295

Many other makes and models. See these trucks and get our guarantee before you buy.

BROCKMAN MOTOR CO., 2135 Delmar. CE. 0883.

FORD—Sedan, delivery truck; 1936; 3000 miles; same as new; see this. 1915 N. 9th st.

FORDS—'34-'35-'36, short and long wheelbases; duals; bargains; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

FORD—'35 1½-ton, long wheelbase, stake body; low mileage $345 WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

FORD—Pickup truck; '36; will sacrifice. 4718 Delmar.

FORD—Ton panel, 1929; $69; 1935 Ford, short duals. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Truck, '33, V-8 sedan delivery; real bargain; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—Ton peddler's truck; 1926; clean. Orange Front, 3209 Lynch.

FORD—1929 panel; new motor, tires and body in good condition. 3962 West Pine.

FORD—Dumps, 1934, 1936; new motors; new tires; bargains. 4354 Easton.

FORD—'34 dump; good condition; private party. 810 Loughborough.

HYDRAULIC HOISTS for sale, cheap. 2305 Howard.

FORD—Pickup truck, 1930, and roadster. Orange Front, 3209 Lynch.

FORD V-8—1935, 131-inch wheelbase; $350; bargain. 3704A Palm.

HUG—3½-ton, 1934 truck and trailer, 22½ feet long. Joe Bombardieri, Staunton, Ill.

'35 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, ½-ton truck; $375; $75 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

INTERNATIONAL—2½-ton, 6-foot hydraulic dump, dual tires; new paint; private. EVergreen 1128.

MACK—1929 hand dump, on pneumatics, good condition, $150. 2305 Howard.

MOVING VAN—Victor; Continental motor, new paint; bargain; $300. FEDERAL TRUCK, 4023 WEST PINE.

PANEL TRUCK—One ton, 1930; running condition, $35. Call FO. 1666 Monday.

1933 Reo Dump Truck 2-ton, with hydraulic dump body; priced to sell. CHAMBERS, 3863 S. GRAND

TRUCKS—1933 I. H. C. brick hauling truck, $250; 1934, $295. Rissling Ford, 2315 S. Jefferson.

TRUCK—International 1½-ton dump; also stake body. 519 Pope.

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PACKARD

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car

Oldsmobile Bargains

1932	Sedan, 5-passenger	$345
1932	Convertible Coupe	345
1934	Convertible Coupe	425
1935	Touring Sedan	575
1936	Touring Sedan, Six	695
1935	Touring Sedan, Six	495
1936	Touring Sedan, Eight	745

1935	Ford Coupe	$365
1935	Studebaker Coupe	495
1933	Buick Sedan, 57	395
1935	Reo Sedan; 5-pass.	495
1935	Packard 120 Club Sed.	675
1934	Packard 12 Conv. Sed.	1375
1932	Packard Sedan, 5-pass.	375
1936	Packard 120 Conv. Sed.	1175
1932	Hupmobile Sedan	245
1931	Pierce-Arrow Sed, 7-pass.	195
1933	Pontiac Trg. Coupe	375
1934	Pontiac Sport Coupe	495

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2211 LOCUST. CEntral 3151

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD—'34 ¾-ton panel, new tires and new motor — $260 WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

FORD—Truck, V-8, 1936; chassis and cab; duals; short wheel base; low mileage; like new; $450; terms. 2704 McNair.

FORD—1935 ½-ton panel; very clean; has new paint; runs and looks like new; must sell; $325. EVergreen 1128.

FORDS—1934-35-36 panels, ½ ton, perfect; bargains; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

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You're not only risking your money, but Safety as well, when you buy a used car that merely looks good. We sell only "Mechanically Right" used cars

75 To Choose From

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

1936 Dodge Sedan	1936 DeSoto Coupe
1936 Pontiac Coach	1933 Buick Coupe
1936 Chev. Town Sed.	1932 Buick Sedan
1935 Olds Sedan	1935 Ford Sedan
1935 Olds Coach	1934 Plym. Sedan
1936 Plym. Coupe	1934 Chev. Sedan
1935 Plym. Coupe	1932 Plym. Roadster

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USED CAR STORE	USED CAR LOT
KINGSHIGHWAY & McPHERSON	820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
FO. 0123	FO. 0124

O'LEARY-McCLINTOCK

Wellston's De Soto-Plymouth Dealer

'35	Dodge Coupe, like new	$450	'31 Ford Victoria, overhaled $185
'35	Plymouth D. L. 4-dr. Sed.	445	'31 Plymouth Cab., dandy 140
'35	Ford D. L. Tudor, radio	365	'30 Chev. 4-door 140
'34	Plymouth 4-door Sedan	325	'32 Chev., Coupe, real buy 130
'34	Ford D. L. Coupe, perfect	285	'32 Dodge 4-door, special 150
'33	Ford Tudor, clean	235	'30 Hudson Sedan, real buy 55
'33	Chev. Master 4-door	295	'30 Studebaker Sed., sacrifice 65
			'31 Chev. Panel Truck 95

SEVERAL CARS AS LOW AS $25. SEE THEM

6300 WELLS MU. 5855

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'36, short base, looks, runs like new. $495. FEDERAL TRUCK CO., 4023 West Pine.

'30 CHEVROLET, 1½-TON TRUCK, $495. Short stake; like new; $125 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1933 ¾-ton panel, perfect, 4 new 6-ply tires; $150. FR. 9917.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

TRUCKS, TRUCKS, TRUCKS

All kinds of trucks, Fords, Chevrolets, panels, pickups, dump, stake. All bargains. 4354 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan delivery, clean and perfect condition; private party; $200. Phone MU. 2264.

3631 EASTON REAL BARGAINS

'36	Ford Coach	$389
'36	Ford D. F. Coach, radio,	
'35	Buick 57 Sedan	495
'34	Chevrolet Sedan, clean	365
'34	Plymouth Sedan	299
'32	Chevrolet Sedan	195
'32	Dodge 6-W. Sedan	195
'31	Chevrolet Coach	145
'31	Nash Standard Coach	145
'31	Chevrolet 6-W. Sedan	195
'31	Studebaker Sport Coupe	95
'31	Marmon 6-W. Sport Coupe	95
'31	Buick Standard Sedan	145
'31	Hupp Six Sedan	145
'31	Ford Coach	145
'31	Ford Sport Coupe	125
'31	Ford Sedan	145
'30	Chevrolet Sedan	125
'30	Chevrolet Coupe	125
'30	Chevrolet Coach	125
'30	Chrysler 77 Sedan	95

50 Others, $35 Up

$5.00 DOWN

AS LOW AS $2.00 PER WEEK

1932	Ford Coach	$185
1932	Chevrolet Coach	195
1932	Ford Coupe; rumble	185
1932	Plymouth Sedan	195
1931	Olds Coach	165
1933	Dodge Sedan	245
1931	Chevrolet Coupe	155
1931	Ford Coupe	125
1930	Chrysler Sedan	135
1929	Buick Coach	65
1929	Chevrolet Coach	65
1932	Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	175
1933	Chrysler 6 Sedan	335

50 Others

Ray Dohle 4995 Natural Bridge

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET — '34-'35, short and long wheelbases, duals; bargains; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—Truck; '36, 1½-ton; new body; $525. 6322 Derby.

CHEVROLET—'31 pickup, good condition, $125. 1520 Klenlen.

CHEVROLET—1936 hydraulic dump, duals, $595; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan delivery; reconditioned; cheap; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—1931 1½-ton, long wheel base; stake body; $160. RO. 0835.

CHEVROLET—Panel, 1935; $365; Ford, 1934, $325; good shape. 4354 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1931 long wheelbase, good shape, bargain. 3910 Folsom.

CHEVROLET—Trucks, 1934, 1935; short and long; $375 to $350. 4354 Easton.

CHEVROLET — 1934; 2-yard hydraulic dump; like new. 3251 Indiana.

CHEVROLET—Dump truck, 1934; must sell. 5391 Wabada.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—1932 moving truck, $150; bargain. 4607 Newberry Terrace.

DODGE—'36 commercial sedan; good condition; private owner. Call Monday, MUlberry 7542.

DODGE—Panel body; sacrifice this week only $95. FEDERAL TRUCK CO., 4023 West Pine.

'34 Dodge 1½-ton Chassis, Cab; duals; very cheap. MENDENHALL, 3333 Locust. $250

'35 DODGE SEDAN DELIVERY, $395 Like new; excellent buy; $99 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar.

DODGE—'35 pickup truck; good as new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE—Sedan, delivery truck, 1936; 1200 original miles; same as new. See this. 1915 N. 9th.

DODGE—'35 hydraulic dump, like new, $495; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

DODGE—'29 panel, 1-ton, $75. STEINER, 2626 Delmar. JE. 2800.

FEDERAL—'35, long base, 1½-ton, overhauled, excellent, $550; bargain. FEDERAL TRUCK CO., 4023 West Pine.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FEDERAL—'29, 1½-ton; long base; a real steal at $200. FEDERAL TRUCK CO., 4023 West Pine.

'29 Ford 1½-t. Panel; new paint; bargain. MENDENHALL, 3333 Locust. $95

FORD—'35 1½-ton, short wheelbase, 32x6 10-ply tires, with 2 extras; gasoline tanks; suitable for tractor; good condition. STEINER, 2626 Delmar. JE. 2800.

'33 Ford L-4 Panel; fully guaranteed. Down MENDENHALL, 3333 Locust. $75

'34 Chev. 1½ ton, coal, duals, ready for work. MENDENHALL, 3333 Locust. $325

'35 Ford 1½-t. Pickup; low mileage; bargain. MENDENHALL, 3333 Locust. $325

'31 Ford 1½-t. Chas., Cab, duals; priced low. MENDENHALL, 3333 Locust. $125

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2 LOTS — 3446 S. GRAND & 3720 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'36	Olds Trg. Cpe.	$875	'33	Chev. Spl. Cpe.	$325
'36	Olds Trg. Sedan	895	'30	Chev. Cpe.	115
'32	Olds Del. Cpe.	245	'30	Chev. Coach	125
'32	Olds Coach	250	'29	Chev. Sedan	75
'31	Olds Del. Coach	195	'29	Chev. Rdstr.	65
'35	Chev. Coach	495	'36	Ford 2-Dr. trunk	495
'35	Chev. Sedan	495	'35	Ford 2-Door	375
'34	Chev. Coach	395	'34	Ford 4-Door	345
'34	Chev. 4-Door, Trunk	425	'34	Ford Cpe.	295
'34	Chev. Bus. Cpe.	375	'31	Ford Coach	175

LATE TRADE-IN

'38 Chevrolet Coach — Black color; 75% tires; first-class in every respect. $445

'35 FORD COUPE — Rumble seat. Has radio. A-1 throughout. $345

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Reconditioned

A Barfordized CAR

'35 Chev. Master Coac
'35 Chev. Town Sedan
'36 Chev. Master Coa
'35 Chev. Coach
'34 Chev. Sedan
'31 Chev. Cabriolet
'33 Chev. Town Sedan
'31 Chev. 6-Wheel Sedan,
'32 Chev. 6-Wheel Coach
'30 Chev. Coupe
'33 Chev. Master Coach
'34 Chev. Master Coach
'30 Chev. Coach

'32 Chevrolet Panel
'33 International Panel
'35 Ford Sedan

BARFORD CH
512

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1935 FORD COU — Appearance, good lookin tires; motor checked; mob radio. A bargain at

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1936 CHEV. MASTER — New paint job; very clean out. Excellent running condition. Only

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Chevrolet Master Sedan
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Chevrolet Master Sedan
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Ford V-8 Tudor
Chevrolet Coupe
Chevrolet Coach
Ford Sedan with trunk
Ford V-8 Victoria
Plymouth Town Sedan
Plymouth Sedan
Oldsmobile Sedan
Studebaker Commander Se
Chevrolet 131" dual cab
Chevrolet ¼-ton Panel
Ford Panel Truck
International ¼-ton Panel

252 MANCHESTER Hill

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LATE TRADE-INS THAT ARE EXCELLENT BUYS
EVERY ONE PRICED RIGHT—A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

'36 Chevrolet Coach — Black color; 75% tires; first-class in every respect. **$445**

'35 FORD COUPE — Rumble seat. Has radio. A-1 throughout. **$345**

TRUCKS			
'36 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	$575	'36 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, 157"; 10-ply	$445
'36 Chevrolet Coupe, special	$445	'35 Ford Chassis and Cab, 157"; duals	$375
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$445	'35 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, 157"; coal body	$375
'35 Chevrolet Coach, bargain	$365	'35 Dodge Chassis and Cab, 136"; also 165"	$345
'34 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, trunk	$375	'34 Ford Panel, ½-ton	$265
'34 Plymouth Coupe, clean	$295	'33 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, 1½-ton	$165
'35 Ford Sedan, 4-door	$365	'33 Dodge Panel, ½-ton	$215
'32 Ford Coupe, V-8 model	$175	'32 Dodge Panel, ½-ton	$125
'32 Ford Tudor, V-8 model	$185	'34 Ford Sedan, Delivery	$265
'32 Chevrolet Coupe, 6 wheels; clean	$215	'31 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$145

'36 Chevrolet Chas. & C. 157" — 10-ply Duals. Ready for the road. **$445**

1932 GMC Panel Trucks — 1 ton. 3 to choose from. All good running condition. **$95**

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Owing to the great volume of new car sales, we are offering high quality Used Cars at prices that are right!

'30 MODELS	'31 MODELS	'32 MODELS
Now $75 Up	Now $145 Up	Now $165 Up
'33 MODELS	**'34 MODELS**	**'35 MODELS**
Now $225 Up	Now $295 Up	Now $345 Up

And '36 MODELS—$425 Up

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10—1930-31 CHEV. COUPES & COACHES	8—1929-30-31-32-33 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANELS
12—1932-33 CHEV. COUPES & COACHES	1—1935 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON PANEL
10—1934-35 CHEV. SEDANS & COACHES	12—1933-34-35 CHEV. 1½-T. TRKS., 131 & 157 IN.
8—1936 CHEV. TOWN SEDANS & SPORT SEDANS	8—1936 CHEV. 1½-TON TRKS., HYDRAULIC DUMPS

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3440 North Kingshighway

at Natural Bridge

'35 Chev. Master Coach,	$445	'34 Studebaker Sedan	$395
'35 Chev. Town Sedan	475	'35 Ford Coach	365
'36 Chev. Master Coach,	535	'34 Ford Coach	295
'35 Chev. Coach	340	'34 Ford Coupe	275
'34 Chev. Sedan	395	'33 Ford Victoria	265
'31 Chev. Cabriolet	175	'32 Ford Coach	195
'33 Chev. Town Sedan	315	'31 Ford Cabriolet	165
'31 Chev. 6-Wheel Sedan,	215	'34 Buick Trg. Sedan	425
'32 Chev. 6-Wheel Coach,	265	'35 Plymouth Sedan	445
'30 Chev. Coupe	140	'31 Pontiac 6-W. Sedan	215
'33 Chev. Master Coach	310	'33 De Soto Spt. Coupe	325
'34 Chev. Master Coach	365	'31 Olds 6-Wheel Sedan,	225
'30 Chev. Coach	145	'31 Whippet Sedan	115

TRUCKS

'32 Chevrolet Panel	$235	'33 Chev. 1½-ton 157"	$275
'33 International Panel	265	'34 Chev. Sedan Del.	345
'35 Ford Sedan Delivery	$360		

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This Car checked as shown below: Motor Number, Serial, Gear Shift, Axle, Springs, Paint, Tires, Upholstery, Floor Mats, Lubrication, Guaranteed OK by Your Chevrolet dealer, Price

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Harris Chevrolet Co. — 7915 Forsythe — 6411 Easton

Hilmer Chevrolet Co. — 2244 S. Kingshighway

Kuhs-Meyer Motor Co. — 8345 N. Broadway

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Signed: WALTER WEGENER, 130 Lemay Ferry Rd.

Marvin P. Yates, Vice-President

68 RECONDITIONED USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Easy Terms—Your Car Traded as Part Payment

Stock No.	COACHES	Down	Stock No.	COUPES	Down
833	'36 Chevrolet Master	$165	902	'27 Pontiac Cabriolet	$ 25
905	'29 Pontiac	40	908	'31 Buick	45
909	'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	68	835	'30 Buick	45
868	'34 Ford Tudor V-8 (radio)	88	880	'30 Studebaker	49
854	'30 Chevrolet	55	768	'31 Dodge	52
683	'30 Chevrolet	35	896	'31 Oakland	49
687	'32 Chevrolet	75	704	'29 Oldsmobile	40
700	'30 Oldsmobile	49	790	'34 Ford V-8	88
637	'31 Pontiac	49	773	'33 Hupmobile	49
799	'30 Chevrolet	49	844*	'33 Dodge	84
839	'29 Chevrolet	43	828	'31 Oldsmobile	64
861	'32 Plymouth	59	867	'34 Plymouth	112
895	'32 Chevrolet	75	698	'30 Nash (5-pass.)	49
799	'30 Chevrolet	55	839	'31 Ford	52
915	'30 Essex	30	882	'32 Willys	48
929	'33 Chevrolet	88	926	'31 Chevrolet	59
943	'34 Chevrolet	108	945	'31 Pontiac	58
813	'29 Chevrolet	37	944	'34 Chevrolet	110

Stock No.	SEDANS*	Down	Stock No.	TRUCKS	Down
836	'29 Oakland	$ 25	811	'31 Ford ¼-Ton Panel	$ 55
800	'31 Oldsmobile (trunk)	58	771	'32 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	73
623	'29 Whippet	33	668	'30 Ford 1½-Ton Panel	53
855	'29 Packard	55	736	'34 Ford 131", Ch.-Cab	97
832	'32 Chevrolet	73	714	'34 Chev. Sedan Delivery	115
879	'31 Chevrolet	64	737	'31 Ford Sedan Delivery	58
910	'26 Buick, very clean	35	783	'31 Chev. 131", Ch.-Cab	64
727	'31 Chevrolet	67	823	'36 Chev. 131", Ch.-Cab	148
904	'30 Chevrolet	55	817	'29 Chev. Sedan Delivery	40
872	'31 Dodge	58	677	'29 Chev. (Stake Body)	37
852	'30 Whippet	25	858	'35 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	135
758	'29 Chevrolet	37	891	'31 Ford 131"; Ch.-Cab	83
881	'29 Essex, very clean	33	892	'30 Ford ½-Ton Panel	49
898	'31 Chevrolet	63	890	'35 Chev. 157", Ch.-Cab	109
896	'30 Hupmobile	55	912	'34 Dodge, ¾-Ton Panel	116
923	'30 Chrysler	44	924	'35 Chev. 1½-Ton Canopy	148

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SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET INC.

3663 S. Grand — 3620 Gravois

It Pays to buy EPSTEIN'S USED CARS

Guaranteed O. K.

You'll appreciate the display of quality used cars that are in the finest mechanical condition possible, and offered at prices that mean Real Savings. Our 15 years of continued success is due to the fact that our many satisfied customers have found that it's "Epstein—For Better Used Cars." Don't delay—Select your car today.

1935 FORD COUPE — Appearance, good looking, good tires; motor checked; mohair trim; radio. A bargain at — — — — $395

1935 CHEVROLET COACH — Fine Mechanical condition; looks and runs like new; big value at — — — — $425

1936 CHEV. MASTER COACH — New paint job; very clean throughout. Excellent running condition. Only — — $575

1932 FORD 4-CYL. ½-TON PANEL — Thoroughly reconditioned; new paint. Only — $245

1931 CHEVROLET ROADSTER — Very attractive; thousands of miles of service. Priced for a quick sale at — $165

1935 FORD TUDOR — Very good looking; runs good. A buy at — — $265

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Used Car Lot 5910 Easton

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USED CAR STORE AT
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A COMPLETE STOCK — 60 CARS — 20 TRUCKS
EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

1933 "V-8" FORD TUDOR—Clean; special, $195; $65 down.	1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—De luxe; built-in trunk; $445; $145 down.
1934 DODGE COUPE—Priced to sell at $345.	1929 FONTIAC COACH—Runs good. Original finish; $75; $25 down.
1936 CHEVROLET STD. COUPE—Low mileage; guaranteed o. k. $495.	1932 ESSEX COUPE—Good; $145. $50 down, $2.50 week.
1930 MARQUETTE "60" SPORT COUPE—Good; $75; $25 down.	1933 DODGE SEDAN DELIVERY—Extra good; $265.
1934 DODGE DE LUXE COUPE—Extra good; 80% tires; $345.	1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE—Clean; 5 good tires; $95; $35 down, $2 week.
1936 CHEVROLET STD. COACH—Original black finish; $495; $160 down.	1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—Excellent condition throughout; $185.
1934 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK—3-yard body; duals; very clean. Traded on passenger car; priced to sell.	1935 DIAMOND T 1½-TON CHASSIS AND CAB—6 good tires, hydraulic brakes; original paint; clean; $395.

NEW CAR SALES AND SERVICE

Always Open — 2820 N. GRAND — FRanklin 3384

Hardy Specials

COACHES		SEDANS		COUPES	
'31 Chevrolet,	$185	'33 Chevrolet,	$285	'36 Chevrolet,	$445
'32 Chevrolet,	235	'34 Chevrolet,	355	'35 Chevrolet,	425
'33 Chevrolet,	285	'35 Chevrolet,	475	'33 Chevrolet,	285
'34 Chevrolet,	305			'34 Ford —	225
'35 Chevrolet,	365	Trunk Models		TRUCKS	
'36 Chevrolet,	435	'35 Chevrolet,	$485	'35 Chevrolet,	$475
'34 Ford —	255	'36 Chevrolet,	575	'34 Chevrolet,	325
				'33 Chevrolet,	215

30-Day Guaranty, Small Down Payment, 18 Mos. to Pay

Hardy Chevrolet — 5616 GRAVOIS at Bates, St. Louis, MI 8030 — Hardy Chevrolet — 5616 GRAVOIS at Bates, St. Louis, MI 8030

BIG VALUES in Quality — Guaranteed OK USED CARS

'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$120	'36 Plymouth Coupe	$520
'33 Plymouth Coach	295	'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	85
'32 Chevrolet Coach	250	'29 Plymouth Coach	90
'34 Chevrolet Coach	350	'31 Studebaker Sedan	130
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	125	'31 Essex Coupe	65
'35 Plymouth Trunk Sedan	450	'33 Chevrolet Coupe	280
'30 Chrysler Sedan	80	'35 Chevrolet Coach	435
'28 Durant Sedan	45	'31 Chevrolet Coach	195

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WARNER-WALSH CHEVROLET CO.

5148 NATURAL BRIDGE

EMILY POST

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Each Week-Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

BETTER USED CARS

1935 Chevrolet Touring Sedan,	$495	1931 Chevrolet Coach	$165
1936 Ford De Luxe Tudor; extra clean	$395	1931 Ford Tudor; extra clean,	$175
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coach,	$365	1936 Dodge Truck	$475
1934 Plymouth Coupe	$350	1936 Chevrolet Truck	$475
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$285	1933 Dodge Truck	$325
1933 Ford Coach	$365	1935 Chevrolet Truck	$350
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach	$365	1930 Dodge Panel Truck	$90
		1930 Chevrolet Panel Truck	$65

E. B. Thompson Chevrolet Co.

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WIDE CHOICE OF FAIRLY PRICED TRADED-IN CARS —PROPERLY RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

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RELLER CHEV. CO.

'36 Chevrolet Standard Coach.
'36 Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan.
'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan.
'34 Chevrolet Master Coach.
'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan.
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach.
Ford V-8 Tudor.
'30 Chevrolet Coupe.
'30 Chevrolet Coach.
Ford Sedan with trunk.
Ford V-8 Victoria.
'35 Plymouth Town Sedan.
'33 Plymouth Sedan.
Oldsmobile Sedan.
Studebaker Commander Sedan.
Chevrolet 131" dual cab.
Chevrolet Coach.
Chevrolet ½-ton Panel.
Ford Panel Truck.
International ½-ton Panel.

7252 MANCHESTER — Hilland 4100

SEDANS—COUPES
12 TO CHOOSE FROM
$5 Down
As low as $2.50 per week. See these and save money.

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1727 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9

'36 CHEVROLET TRUCK. Run very little; dual wheels; 10-ply tires, brand-new, high 2-yard body. This is absolutely the best buy in the city; total price, including new body, $575. Your old car or small amount money down. Also '35 Chevrolet truck; has brand-new body.

BARGAIN LOT
1727 S. GRAND, at DE TONTY.

DODGE '32—6 sedan. Here's a real buy. Motor, paint, upholstery perfect. A beautiful car. Only $25 down; long easy terms.

BARGAIN LOT
1727 S. GRAND, at DE TONTY.
Open evenings till 9.

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Look for the Red Indian Head on the Car You Buy

GIVES YOU HIS PERSONAL GUARANTEE

'35 Pontiac 6 De Luxe Coupe; original; beautiful Elgin gray; very classy — $495
'34 Pontiac Sedan; radio, heater; spotless throughout; guaranteed — $375
'35 Dodge Coach; upholstery, motor, tires and finish like new; only — $450
'36 Chev. Trg. Coach; built-in trunk; many extras; beautiful car — $545

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO.
3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY — FL. 6688

'32 Ford L4 Coach; runs perfect; $60 down.
'34 Pontiac 4-door Sedan; beautiful black; $110 down.
5849 EASTON, EV. 5000
'33 Olds 4-door Sedan; perfect — $325
'35 Plymouth 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful; $125 down. 4526 EASTON. FO. 5300

CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.
4526 EASTON — 5831 EASTON

'36 Ford De Luxe Business Coupe; A1 condition throughout — $445
'36 Pontiac De Luxe 6 4-door Touring Sedan; gray; trunk; perf. mechan. — $595
'35 Pontiac 2-door Touring Sedan; black; trunk; exceptionally good — $485
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan, de luxe; none finer anywhere — $535

CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO.
5841 DELMAR — CA. 0018

'35 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan — $575
'34 Chrysler A. F., 2-door — $495
'34 Olds "6" Coupe — $365
'35 Plymouth Coach — $435

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.
3333 WASHINGTON — FR. 4100

'35 Chev. Master 2-door Sedan; clean; reconditioned; G. M. A. C. terms — $445
'34 Pontiac De Luxe Cabriolet; new finish; performs like new — $395
'33 Chevrolet Master 6-wheel Sport Coupe; new finish; very clean — $325
'32 Dodge 4-door Sedan; radio; real bargain — $265

DEXTER MOTOR CO.
6336 S. GRAND — RI. 5252 — 3731 S. GRAND

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach; good condition — $435
'37 Pontiac 6 Demonstrator Touring, 2-door.
'35 Ford De L. Tudor Town Sedan; low mileage; radio, heater — $395
'30 Ford Coupe — $145

DES PERES MOTOR CO.
DES PERES, MO. — Kirkwood 545

'35 Ford De L. 4-door Touring Sedan, very clean, low mileage; bargain — $395
'33 Chevrolet Master 2-door Sedan; low mileage; like new — $295
'34 Pontiac 2-door Touring Sedan; good paint; mechanically perfect — $345
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe; perfect condition; low mileage — $295

MAPLEWOOD MOTOR CO.
7200 West at Manchester
2607 BELLEVUE — STerling 2730

'32 Nash Sedan; new paint; mechanically perfect; sacrifice — $245
'34 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; A1 condition; must see to appreciate — $425
'34 Plymouth Coach; paint, tires and motor, A1 condition; priced to sell — $350
'31 Oldsmobile Sedan; side mounts, new paint, tires and seat covers — $195

MILES PONTIAC CO.
2520 S. JEFFERSON — GR. 3400

'34 Plymouth Coupe; clean; very low mileage — $295
'29 Chevrolet Coupe; good tires; a bargain at — $75
'31 Studebaker 5-pass. Coupe; all new tires; runs like new — $195
'34 Pontiac Sedan; trunk; perfect — $395

NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO.
4231 N. GRAND — CO. 2060

LOOK FOR THE INDIAN WHEN YOU LOOK FOR A USED CAR

Public Notice

Chattel Mortgage Sale

Due to the rain last week-end hundreds of people were unable to take advantage of this sale. Permission has been given to have this sale again. It starts at 9 A. M. today.

We list a few cars to be offered under the terms of the chattel mortgage. Just take up the delinquent payments. These cars are fully reconditioned and ready to go.

167 CARS READY FOR SALE

Fords		Chevrolets		Plymouths	
'29 Roadster	$ 35	'29 Coupe	$ 45	'32 Sedan	$185
'30 Sedan	95	'30 Coach	85	'33 Sedan	210
'31 Coupe	105	'31 Coach	130	'33 Coupe	210
'32 Cabriolet	160	'32 Coach	190	'34 Coupe	323
'33 Coach	181	'33 Coach	227	'34 Sedan	347
'34 Sedan	235	'34 Coach	300	'35 Coupe	376
'35 Coach	317	'35 Coupe	384	'35 Sedan	391
'36 Coupe	425	'36 Sedan	440	'36 Coach	444

OTHER MAKES

'35 Oldsmobile Sedan	$467	'34 Pontiac Roadster	$245
'36 Terraplane Coupe	450	'35 Nash Sedan	421
'35 Dodge Sedan	441	'33 Dodge Coupe	235
'31 Cadillac V-12 Sedan	295	'33 Hupmobile Coupe	247
'31 Chrysler Sedan	95	'32 Nash Sedan	160
'33 Reokne Sedan	180	'31 Buick Coupe	115

TERMS OF SALE: $15-$25-$75 Down—24 Months on Balance.

MR. D. E. MAROSOFF, SPECIAL LIQUIDATOR IN CHARGE OF SALE

1029 N. Grand

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

OPEN SUNDAY — OPEN NIGHTS

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR GROWING CIRCLE OF SATISFIED OWNERS

TO BUY RIGHT YOU MUST BE ABLE TO BUY WITH CONFIDENCE. THEREFORE WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR CIRCLE OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

'36 Plym. De L. Coach	$545	'34 Pontiac Coach	$275
'36 Terraplane De L. Sed.	545	'34 Studc. Sedan	285
'36 Lafayette Coach	475	'33 Olds. Spt. Coupe	245
'35 Chev. Mas. Coupe	395	'33 Plymouth Sedan	235
'35 Ford V8 Sedan	295	'33 Chev. Mas. Coupe	230
'35 Plymouth De L. Cpe.	395	'33 Ford V8 Tudor	185
'35 Dodge Bus. Coupe	395	'32 Dodge Sedan	165
'34 Chev. Mas. Sedan	275	'32 Plymouth Sedan	195
'34 Plymouth Coach	285	'32 Ford V8 Tudor	165
'34 Ford V8 Coupe	220	'31 Hup. Sedan	125

FREE STATE LICENSE WITH EVERY USED CAR LISTED

OTHER BARGAINS LOW AS $25—$50—$75

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $1.50 A WEEK

GUARANTY 2 YEARS TO PAY MOTOR CORP.

2936 LOCUST — JE. 2464

Outlet Store—3128 Locust — JE. 2464

SEE THESE

OUTSTANDING VALUES BEFORE YOU BUY

LOWEST PRICES—PLUS CONDITION

100% GUARANTEE FOR 30 DAYS

1937 Chrysler Royal Touring Sedan	$795	1935 Chrysler Trg. Sedan, Radio, Heater	$565
1937 Chrysler Imperial Touring Sedan	995	1934 Dodge Sedan, Radio, Heater	395
1936 Dodge Trg. Sedan	595	1934 Pontiac Spt. Coupe,	345
1936 Pontiac Touring Sedan, Radio	595	1934 Ford De L. Tudor,	275
1936 Ply. Trg. Sedan	545	1934 Chrysler 6 Sedan	445
1936 Chrysler Coupe, Radio, Heater	595	1933 Auburn D. L. Sedan,	295
1936 Olds Trg. Coupe, Radio, Heater	595	1933 Chrysler D. L. Cpe.,	295
1936 Chrys. Airflow Sed.,	995	1932 De Soto Coach	265
1935 Ford De L. Sedan,	365	1934 Chrys. Airflow Sed.,	395
		1932 Studc. Pres. Sedan,	175
		1932 Reo Deluxe Sedan,	245

L. M. STEWART, INC.
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

USED CAR BUILDING — 3016 LOCUST — Open Evenings and Sundays

GOOD-WILL USED CARS

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

Every Car Guaranteed IN WRITING

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPRING SAVINGS

MAIN PLANT		USED CAR LOT	
3333 Washington		824 N. Kingshighway	
'36 Plym. 2-Dr. Sedan	$495	'35 Graham 6 Coupe	$385
'33 De Soto De L. Sed.,	350	'34 Pontiac Sedan	395
'34 Chev. 2-D. Sed., trk.	385	'35 Dodge Coupe	415
'33 Pontiac Cpe., clean,	295	'33 Pontiac 6-w PR. Cpe	295
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	125	'30 Olds Coach	150
'34 Plym. 4-Door Sedan	385	'31 Chevrolet Coach	165
'35 Chev. 2-D. Sed, trk.	585		

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.
THE HOUSE OF GOOD USED CARS
3333 Washington — 824 Nor. Kingshighway
FR. 4100 — RO. 6070

LOOK FOR THE INDIAN WHEN YOU LOOK FOR A USED CAR

BRAND NEW FREE

With the Purchase of One of the Following Cars We Will Individualize Your Car Free in a New and Exclusive Way. Come and Ask About It.

'36 OLDS TOURING SEDAN	$725	'34 OLDS TOURING SEDAN	$395
'36 OLDS TOURING COACH	$685	'34 OLDS COUPE	$395
'35 OLDS TOURING COACH	$545	'34 OLDS TOURING COACH	$395
'35 OLDS COUPE	$495	'33 OLDS SEDAN	$345
'35 OLDS CABRIOLET	$545	'33 OLDS COUPE	$325

GREBE MOTOR CO.
OLDEST OLDS DEALER
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

SPECIAL '36 41 Buick Sed. radio, heater. 2837 N. Grand

Kuhs Buick

SPECIAL '36 Chev. Master Town Sedan. 4290 Nat. Bridge

TWO LOCATIONS

At 2837 No. Grand FR. 2900

'36 Olds 6 Coach.
'36 Terraplane Coach.
'35 Olds Coach; clean.
'34 Pontiac Sedan; 6 w. w.
'33 Buick B M Coupe.
'33 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.
'32 Buick 57 Sedan.
'32 Nash Sedan, 6 w. w.
'31 Buick 67 Sedan.
34 Others, $50 and Up.

Low GMAC Terms

At 4290 Natural Bridge CO. 1727

'36 Oldsmobile 8 Touring Sedan.
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach.
'35 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.
'35 Graham Supercharger Sedan.
'34 Studebaker Sedan; 6 w. w.
'33 Buick 57 Sedan.
'32 Buick 66 Sport Coupe.
'31 Buick Sport Phaeton.
'30 Buick Roadster.
42 Others, $65 and Up.

Best Values Ever Offered

ANYWHERE OR ANY TIME

We must make room for new Spring business

	Was	Now		Was	Now
'28 Ford Coach	$ 65	$ 37.50	'32 Chevrolet De. Sedan	$325	$225.00
'30 Ford Coach	125	92.50	'35 Chev. Master Coach	445	395.00
'31 Ford Cabriolet	195	155.00	'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe	395	285.00
'31 Ford Coach	195	165.00	'34 Pontiac Coach	450	385.00
'32 Ford Coupe	245	165.00	'31 Essex Coach	235	110.00
'34 Ford Coach	300	225.00	'34 Plymouth Coach	395	325.00
'35 Ford Coupe	445	345.00	'35 Plymouth Coach	465	375.00
'35 Ford De L. Fordor	435	375.00	'35 Plymouth Sedan	475	385.00
'36 Ford De L. Tudor	525	415.00	'36 Plymouth Trg. Sedan	585	520.00
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	125	75.00	'36 Dodge Sport Coupe	515	435.00
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	145	125.00	'36 Dodge Trg. Coach	685	565.00
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	275	165.00	'36 Pack. 120 Trg. Sed.	965	775.00

The above cars are in excellent condition; 23 more to choose from and many of them carry our regular new-car guarantee. Your car as first payment or some as low as $10 down. Long, easy terms. Best trades.

CENTRE AUTO — 3115 LOCUST — WILLYS DEALER

FINANCE CO.
REPOSSESSED CARS — JE. 8050

1931 Buick	$ 65
1931 Chev. Sedan	85
1932 Ford Coupe	75
1932 Dodge Sedan	125
1933 Ford Coach	145
1934 Ford Coach	190
1933 Ford Panel	185
1931 Stude. De Luxe Sedan	85
1929 Chev. Sedan	70
1930 Olds Roadster	55
1933 Ford Truck	95
1931 Dodge Sedan	90

Many Others—All Cars Sold As Is

S. E. COR. 8TH & CASS

Wanted

High Cash Prices
Paid for good used cars; no waiting; no red tape.
E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
3667 OLIVE — JE. 4100

ATTENTION
William Nichols Auto Sales wants 100 cars. See me before selling. Top prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006.

CHEVROLET OR FORD Wtd.—Closed car, '29 to '31; cash. RO. 2867.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—1-ton, '26, '27, '28; must be cheap; cash. 8425 Gravois.

FORD Wtd.—Model A coach; pay cash. Rl. 1998W.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash, we need them. 313 S. Grand. FRospect 8922.

ANY model, old cars bought for wrecking. Call CEntral 1092.

AUTOS Wtd.—At once; all makes; just starting; ready cash. 3907 Easton. FR. 3907. See Paul.

AUTOS Wtd. — Any condition. Call FR. 3928. 4023 Easton.

CAR Wtd.—Have $200 cash, or buy equity. 1147 St. Louis.

CAR BODY—Wtd.; small '34, or later; damaged; any model; reasonable; cash. Write Mattler, 5250 Delmar.

CARS Wtd.—Used; to sell on consignment inside display room; large show windows. FR. 8878.

CARS wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

COUPE Wtd.—Late convertible. Box E-105, Post-Dispatch.

DODGE OR DE SOTO Wtd.—1930; private; cash. 4320 Forest Park.

FORD Wtd.—'29; coach; good condition. 4419A Oakland.

TRAILER Wtd.—For cash, house; furnished or unfurnished. Cole Furniture & Radio Co., Potosi, Mo.

WILL BUY auto needing repairs. Give model, price. Box E-231, Post-Dis.

Automobiles For Exchange

TRADE late model sedan for moving van. GRand 5003.

Wanted to Hire

Trucking Contractor Wanted
Retail coal company will contract with responsible hauler the trucking of approximately 50,000 tons of coal annually from local mines having favorable loading facilities. In answering state number of trucks owned, capacities and year models. Box W-379, Post-Dispatch.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

TRUCK—'36; stake; duals, with drivers; full or part time. Box W-111, Post-Dis.

Cabriolets For Sale

OLIVER

1936 Auburn Con. Coupe
Here's a car that can't be matched for value. Has full sport equipment.
3501 Washington

Cabriolets For Sale

BUICK—Sport cabriolet, late '31; needs little work; $95. 1915 N. 9th st.

CHEVROLET—1934 master sport convertible cabriolet; side mounts, covers to match car, double spotlights, radio, new top, new General white wall tires; outstanding sport job; sacrificed; small down payment, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

CHEVROLET—1932 sport cabriolet, like new, cheap, terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1935 cabriolet, new paint and top; radio and heater; no dealers. 336 Lookout drive.

FORD—Cabriolet, 1931; new motor; cheap. 1958 Wyoming.

NASH—1933 sport cabriolet; light 6; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

Coaches For Sale

WATCH OUR DAILY ADS
Our Cars Just as Advertised
Look Over Our Cars Before Buying
Remember Our Address
MOTOR SALES
4666 EASTON — 50 Late Cars — E Z Terms, Trade

AUBURN—1932 coach, $195; good condition; terms. 4930 Easton.
2 BARGAINS.
'29 standard Buick coach, good condition, $65; 1936 Marmon de luxe sedan, good condition, $465. 6008 Gravois, FL. 9011.

BUICK—1932 de luxe Victoria; 6 wire wheels, motor, tires and paint perfect. 3962 West Pine.

BUICK—1930, 5-passenger Victoria; new paint, motor A1; $35 down, terms, trade; $135. Superior, 4411 Easton.

BUICK—47 touring coach, 1935; built-in trunk; almost new; $65 down, $25 monthly. 4930 Easton.

BUICK—Coach, 1930, 1929 sedan. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

BUICK—1929, 5-passenger; real buy; $10 down. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

'33 Chevrolet Coach
Clean throughout; small down payment; real buy.
3501 Washington

'36 Chevrolet Touring Coach
Very low mileage; original finish; interior like new; only $485; terms; trade.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE, 3101 Locust. NEwstead 2280.

CHEVROLET—1931; perfect; trial guarantee given; $165; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

Coaches For Sale

10 Chevrolet Coaches 10
1935 Master Coaches; radio, heater; 1935 Master Touring Coaches, built-in trunk; 1932 De Luxe Coach; all like new; sacrificed; small down payment, 2 years balance; trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

'36 Chev. (Master) Coach, $485
Built-in trunk, original spotless car, just as advertised; it's new.
4666 EASTON — $125 down, trade. Balance 2 years.

CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH, 1936—A beauty, $465; $100 down; 2 years balance; trade.
4 995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET—1936, 2-door Touring Sedan; over $100 extras on car; bargain.
WILLCOCKSON BUICK 3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6233.

'31 CHEVROLET COACH, $160
Newly painted; fine motor, tires.
4666 EASTON. $50 down, trade. Balance 1 year.

'34 CHEV. (Master) COACH, $315
Built-in trunk, original throughout.
4666 EASTON — $75 down, trade. Balance 18 mos.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach, $35 down; good condition. 4930 Easton.

'36 CHEVROLET TOURING COACH
3641 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CHEVROLET—'35 master coach; radio, heater; new paint and tires; $100 down.
DOLAN PACKARD CO.
Manchester at Big Bend. ST. 3510.

CHEVROLET—1935 standard coach; perfect condition; $350; Sunday afternoon, evenings after 5 p. m.; private. 4247 Sarpy.

Chevrolet Coach, 1936 Master; $485; $100 down; 2 years balance.
4 995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

Chevrolet Touring Coach, Master, 1936; very clean; $125 down, 2 years.
4 995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET COACH—1936; trunk; heater; new condition; $495. $95 down; guaranteed.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

CHEVROLET COACH — New 1936, driven a few miles; sacrifice; $135 down; trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1936, like new, real beauty, $495, $75 down, balance $30 per month; guaranteed; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach, almost new, fully guaranteed, cheap, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master coach; perfect; $335; must sell; private owner. 518 North Hills, Normandy.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—Latest '36 coach, built-in trunk, radio, heater; almost new; trade, terms. 3819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1936 sport; rumble; yellow paint; 5000 actual miles; $95 down; trade. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

CHEVROLET—'31; perfect condition; 6 wheels; $175; trade, terms. 7835 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1936; brand-new, real buy; $125 down, balance 2 years; trade. MISSOURI MOTOR, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master coach; good condition, heater, must sell, cheap, private. 1388 Temple pl.

CHEVROLET—'30, in exceptionally fine condition, $165.
STEINER, 2626 Delmar. JE. 2800.

CHEVROLET—'36 master coach; built-in trunk; must sell; need cash. Phone Monday between 5 and 7, CAbany 7060.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1936 master; trunk; real beauty; $575; $95 down, $25 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach, $365
Trunk, $60 down. 2740 N. Grand.

'36 Chevrolet Master Coach, $425
$60 down. YAHLEM, 2740 N. Grand.

'34 Chevrolet Master Coach, $260
$60 down. YAHLEM, 2740 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; $100; good condition. 3934 Louisiana.

CHEVROLET—'34 coach, radio, looks and runs new, cheap. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'31 coach, original paint, $15 month. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1931 de luxe; clean; private; $175. 4538 Oakland.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach, $75, $15 down. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach, original paint; very clean. 4710 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1932 coach, radio; clean as new; $235. 4710 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'31 coach; fine condition; real bargain. 3815 Oregon.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '33; perfect; new tires; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET COACHES—1933 and 1929; clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '31; good condition; $115; private. 3125A Cherokee st.

CHEVROLETS—Coaches, 25; cheap cars. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—1931, real bargain, $145. 1520 Kienlen av., Wellston.

'31 Essex Coach $135
Good condition; a big bargain; fine little family car.
4535 DELMAR (CORNER TAYLOR)

ESSEX—1932 Pacemaker coach, like new. See to appreciate; $165, $50 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

ESSEX—Latest 1932 coach, perfect, like new; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

ESSEX—1931 coach, good condition, private. 3513A Hartford. FR. 0845.

ESSEX—'30 coach, very clean.
OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 DELMAR.

ESSEX—1931 coach; real transportation; $65; trade, terms. 4761 Easton.

FORD—1934 de luxe coach; exceptionally clean; see to appreciate; sacrificed; $85 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

FORD—	Price	Down
'36 coach	$395	$ 95
'36 Chrysler coupe	485	135
'36 Chevrolet sedan	395	95
'35 Ford coupe, rumble	335	89
'35 Buick sedan	495	135
'35 Plymouth sedan	349	69
'35 Ford coach	279	79
'35 Olds coach	395	95
'34 Lafayette sedan	195	69
'34 Buick Coach	359	79
'34 Chrysler Airflow sedan	395	95
'34 Buick coupe	359	79
'34 Ford coupe, A1	239	69
'34 Chevrolet coach	295	79
'34 Pontiac sedan	295	69
'33 Ford coach	179	59
'33 Plymouth coach	225	59
'33 Ford coupe	195	59
'33 Buick sedan, A1	329	79

Slightly higher on time. Average charge $1.35 a month on $100; no down payment to responsible party housekeeping. Trade. Always open.
KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'35 master and standard coaches; look, run like new; bargain; $295 up. Terms. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET—'32 coach; tip-top condition; tires 100 per cent. 3815 Oregon.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1933; good condition; private. 7449 Etzel, 1 to 5 Sunday.

CHEVROLET—Latest '34 coach; perfect; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

'34 DODGE COACH
SHADE $425 MOTORS
2914 N. GRAND

'36 DODGE TOURING COACH
SHADE $625 MOTORS
2914 N. GRAND

4 995 1935 Dodge De Luxe Coach; like new; $395; $95 down.
RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

4 995 Dodge Touring Coach, 1936; clean; $565; $125 down, 2 years balance.
RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

DODGE—Latest '36 coach, built-in trunk, almost new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE—'36 coach touring, $495. Boyd-Gloss, 530 De Baliviere.

ESSEX—'30 coach, very clean.
OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 DELMAR.

ESSEX—1931 coach; real transportation; $65; trade, terms. 4761 Easton.

FORD—1934 de luxe coach; exceptionally clean; see to appreciate; sacrificed; $85 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

FORD—'36 de luxe tudor; trunk; low mileage. Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

Who Undersells Universal
HIGHEST GRADE USED CARS.

	Down
Chev. trg. sedan, new car guarantee	$150
Plymouth trg. sedan, new car guarantee	150
Plymouth trg. coach, new car guar'tee	150
'36 Plymouth trg. sedan, new car guar.	100
'36 Chev. trg. sedan, new car guarantee	100
'36 Ford coach, good as new	95
'36 Ford coach, really nice	95
'36 Ford coupe, nice buy	85
'36 Chevrolet coupe, radio, bargain	85
'35 Olds coach, good as new	85
'35 Chevrolet coach, best in town	75
'34 Chevrolet coach, master, radio	65
'34 Plymouth coach, perfect throughout	55
'34 Ford coach, radio, heater	50
'33 Plymouth coach, real nice buy	45
'31 Ford coupes and coaches	35

Many other late models to choose from. All cars carry universal guarantee. Get our terms and prices first.
4619-25 DELMAR

Coaches For Sale

FORD TUDOR; '32 L-4, $165. Ford de luxe coupe V-8 '32 model $180. '31 Chevrolet screened panel ¼ ton truck, $85. FIELE AUTO SALES, Authorized Willys Dealer. 4160 Olive St. JE. 5000.

FORD — '34 coach; good conditon; air wheels; will sell cheap for cash; also consider smaller car in trade. 2510 N. 13th.

FORD—V-8 coach, 1934, with radio; in good condition; must sell at big sacrifice, $225 cash takes it; private, no dealers. 4266A N. 21st.

FORD—'35 Tudor, excellent condition; real bargain; terms.
JIM RYAN MOTOR CO.
7312 Natural Bridge. MU. 5800.

FORD—De luxe coach, 1935; built-in trunk, real beauty; $395; $60 down; $30 per month; trade; guarantee.
MISSOURI MOTOR, 4454 Easton.

FORD—1935 de luxe coach; built-in trunk, radio, heater; excellent condition; $125 down will trade.
FORD DEALER, 4310 N. GRAND.

FORD — 1936 coach, perfect condition; $135 down; E. Z. terms; will trade.
FORD DEALER, 4310 N. GRAND.

FORD—'29 tudors, several, new paint, good motor, cheap. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—De luxe coach, 1934; real beauty; $395; $50 down; $15 per month; trade.
MISSOURI MOTOR, 4454 Easton.

FORD—De luxe coach, 1936; brand-new; real discount; $100 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

FORD—1937 tudor demonstrator, low mileage; new-car guarantee.
GILLIAM-GLENN, 6353 EASTON.

FORD—1936 coach; good condition; private owner; terms can be arranged. 3475 Gliss av.

FORD—Coach, '34; almost new; $345; also '33 Ford coach, $195; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

FORD—1929, 2-door, runs; very good; only $45.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1936 de luxe coach, perfect, $455. 4000 actual miles, private; terms, trade. 2838 Armand pl.

FORD—'36 de luxe tudor; trunk; low mileage. Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

ONLY $5 Down

FREE LICENSE
Open Evenings and Sunday

		Down	Mo.
'28 Chevrolet Coach, OK—	$5	$ 5	$ 5
'30 Essex Coach, OK—	5	5	5
'29 Erskine Coach, OK—	5	5	5
'30 Essex R. S. Cpe., OK—	5	5	5
'29 Oldsmobile Cpe., OK—	5	10	5
'29 Plym. Sedan, OK—	5	10	5
'30 Ford Coupe, OK—	5	10	5
'31 Dodge R. S. Cpe., OK—	5	10	5
'30 Chev. Coach, OK—	5	10	5
'31 Essex Sedan, OK—	5	12	5
'32 Plymouth Cpe., OK—	5	14	5
'32 Plymouth Cpe., OK—	5	14	5
'32 Pontiac 8 Cpe., OK—	5	14	5
'33 Plym. Coupe., OK—	5	17	5
'33 Plymouth Sedan, OK—	5	19	5

50 OTHER OK CARS E-Z TERMS

DOWNS-MEIER
Authorized De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
4561 DELMAR RO. 4300

Coaches For Sale

FRANKE

'36 Dodge 4 Dr. Trg. Sedan	$
'36 Stude. Sed., overdrive, etc.	
'36 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan	
'36 Olds Coupe, radio, heater	
'36 Chev. Coach, like new car	
'36 Plymouth Cch., radio, heater	
'36 Dodge Coupe, beautiful	
'36 Ford Trg. Coach, radio, trk.	
'35 Dodge 4 dr. Sed.; beauty	
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach	
'35 Oldsmobile Touring Coach	
'34 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coach	
'34 Ford Coupe, excellent, A1	
'33 Ford 4-door Sedan	
'32 Olds Sedan, beautiful	
'32 Auburn Coach, real buy	

Many Others — TRADE

TERMS — 18 MONTHS TO PAY

4811 DELMAR

Coaches For Sale

FORD—Latest 1934 coach; radio, heater; perfect; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—'37 85 demonstrator coach; low mileage; discount. Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1934 Victoria; looks and runs like new; $50 down; trade, terms; $295. Superior, 4411 Easton.

FORD—Coach, 1936; driven few miles; new-car guarantee; $445, $65 down. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

'35 Ford Tudor $285
$50 down. YAHLEM, 2740 N. Grand.

FORD—Coach; 1934; de luxe; real beauty; $345; $45 down; trade. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—1939; good condition; $25 down, $3 weekly. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—Latest '35 coach, perfect; like new; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—'33 tudor, like new, motor, paint, tires. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'36 FORD COACH, $40
OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 DELMAR.

FORD—'35 tudors, several like new, $375; terms. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'36 touring tudor, radio, heater, perfect, $395. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1937 tudor de luxe; bargain; must sell. 4440 Chippewa. RI. 5676W.

FORD—'35 Tudor, like new; priced right; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—'32 coach; very clean; perfect; trade, terms. Reeves, 4464 Easton.

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"2" LOCATIONS
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"Gene" Brenfleck

Frank Kittrel

HONEST VALUES

'36—Fordor Ford Sedan; trunk; demonstrator
'36—Ford De Luxe Coupe; radio; heater
'35—Ford Cabriolet; like new
'35—Ford Tudor; trunk, radio, heater
'33—Chevrolet Coach, Master; overhauled
'33—Plymouth Coupe; a bargain
'31—Chev. Coach; priced right
'34—Ford Coupe; A1 condition
'25—Hupp 4-Door Sedan; very clean
'32—Ford De Luxe Coupe
'33—Ford De Luxe Fordor
'32—Ford De Luxe Roadster
'31—Willys Coupe; reconditioned
'29—Ford Sedans; selection of 5
'29—Chevrolet Coaches & Coupes
'34—GMC Truck Chassis and Cab
'36—Ford Dump Truck
'34—Ford Dump Truck
'31—Ford Station Wagon
'30—Ford Panel Truck

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10 R&G 10
LATE MODEL CARS

All Ready to Go—All Guaranteed

'36 Buick 48 Victoria; Radio, Heater	$725	'36 Ford Touring; Tudor, Radio	$560
'37 Ford Touring; Tudor, Radio	$695	'36 Lincoln Zephyr; Radio	$975
'36 Nash Coupe; Rumble Seat	$485	'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor; New Motor	$350
'34 Lincoln V-12; 5 Sedan	?	'36 Lafayette Coach; Trunk Model	$465
'34 PE Plymouth Coupe; Radio	$375	'36 Ford Coupe; Radio; Very Clean	$525

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1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN; radio, heater, trunk; $545. Also Tudor; trunk; $500. E-Z terms.	FORD TUDOR, 1935, $325. $100 down. Also 1935 4-door de luxe Sedan, trunk, $425. Many others.
FORD TUDOR; trunk; 1936; radio, heater, $525. Come in; drive it. Money-back guarantee.	30 MODEL A FORD Tudors, Sedans, Coupes, priced from $50 up. Also large assortment of other makes. Be sure and see MONARCH.

SEVERAL MODEL A FORDS—ALL BODY STYLES, $49 TO $195
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MONARCH MOTOR COMPANY — 718 N. Kingshighway, Just North of Delmar

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R&G VALUES — Ford — PRICES THAT APPPEAL

'36 Ford Tudor Touring	$495	'28 Durant Coach	$ 35
'36 Ford Coupe	435	'29 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	75
'35 Ford Tudor	375	'29 Ford Tudor	95
'35 Graham Sedan	395	'29 Windsor Sedan	45
'35 Ford De Luxe Fordor	445	'29 Essex Sedan	35
'35 Plymouth De L. Fordor	445	'29 Chevrolet Sedan	45
'35 Ford Coupe	375	'31 Essex Coach	45
'34 Ford Cabriolet	335	'31 Marmon Sedan	125
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor	295	'31 Ford Victoria	125
'33 Dodge Sedan	325	'31 Dodge Sedan	175
'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor	275	'32 Willys Coach	125
'33 Olds Coach	275	'32 De Soto Coupe	145
'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan	325	'32 Olds Sedan	175
'33 Ford De Luxe Fordor	295	'32 Ford Tudor	175
'32 Ford Tudor (factory motor)	235	'32 Plymouth Coupe	195
'32 Ford Coupe	225	'32 Chevrolet Pickup	195

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USED CAR Prices

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FREE $300 In Eagle Stamps With Every Car $250 or Over

EAGLE STAMP

'36 Ford Coupe	$447	'32 Ford Tudor	$157
'36 Ford De L. Coupe	497	'30 Ford Tudor	137
'36 Ford DL. Trg. Tud.	547	'30 Ford Coupe	137
'35 Ford DL. Coupe	387	'29 Ford Tudor	97
'35 Ford Tudor	357	'29 Ford Fordor	97
'35 Ford De L. Trg. Tudor	417	'29 Olds Sedan	117

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

CLIFTON HEIGHTS MOTOR CO.
5970 SOUTHWEST AVE. — ST. 3100

GILLIAM-GLENN

Wellston's Ford Dealer

1934 Chevrolet Coach	$375
1934 Ford Coupe, new motor	$310
1936 Ford Panel ½-Ton; like new	$485

95 Other Cars at Greatly reduced prices
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8353 EASTON — 4047 CHOUTEAU
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FORD—'36 tudor touring; radio, heater, low mileage; appearance and performance of a new car; R. and G. value; $525.
FRED EVENS MOTOR CO., 5455 Easton. RO. 1600.

FORD—'32 victoria; original finish; low mileage; square deal value; $225.
FRED EVENS MOTOR CO., 5635 Delmar. CA. 4330.

FORD—'29 sedan fordor; newly painted; clean inside; wise purchase; $95.
FRED EVENS MOTOR CO., 5455 Easton. RO. 1600.

FORD — '33 L-4, 1½-ton truck; dump body; $395, terms, trade.
FRED EVENS MOTOR CO., 5455 Easton. RO. 1600.

FONTIAC—'34 sedan; original finish; fine for farming; terms, trade.
FRED EVENS MOTOR CO., 5635 Delmar. CA. 4330.

FORD—'31; ½-ton pickup body; good condition, moderate price; $125, terms, trade.
FRED EVENS MOTOR CO., 5455 Easton. RO. 1600.

CHEVROLET — '30 sport coupe; wire wheels; original color; square deal; $140, terms, trade.
FRED EVENS MOTOR CO., 5455 Easton. RO. 1600.

FORD—'34 deluxe tudor; laboratory tested R. and G.; $395, terms, trade.
FRED EVENS MOTOR CO., 5455 Easton. RO. 1600.

FORD—'35 tudor deluxe; original finish; R. and G.; $365, terms, trade.
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R&G BARGAINS
LIKE THESE ON THE MARKET?

1936 FORD V-8

Now at used car prices *after only a few thousand miles of use!* Superb performance. Distinctive appearance. One of the outstanding used car buys of all time!

NO CASH NEEDED

If your present car equals the down payment.

1935 FORD V-8

The biggest seller of the year! Easy handling, Center-Poise riding, modern lines and appointments. *Good for thousands of care-free V-8 miles at very little cost!*

NO CASH NEEDED

If your present car equals the down payment.

USED CARS & TRUCKS — R&G — ALL MAKES

with

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Drive Your Old Car In—Drive a Modern Car Out!

Big strides in comfort, beauty, *and safety* mark the cars of the last two years. And at your Ford Dealer's you can enjoy these new advantages right now at very little cost. Apply your old car against the down payment—arrange easy terms for the balance—and take your choice of the many different makes and models, Ford V-8 and otherwise! Many of the best buys are R & G used cars—*renewed*, and *guaranteed*, on a money-back basis. Don't put up with a worn-out car. Enjoy *modern* motoring pleasure and safety instead.

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Easy terms through Universal Credit Company

No. 155	1936	Ford	V-8 Tudor	$428.00	No. 207	1935	Ford V-8 Tudor — $318.00
No. 229	1936	Ford	V-8 Tudor	448.00	No. 147	1935	Ford V-8 Coupe — 338.00
No. 272	1936	Ford	V-8 Coupe	448.00	No. 262	1935	Ford V-8 Coupe — 348.00
No. 282	1936	Ford	V-8 Tudor	438.00	No. 200A	1935	Ford V-8 Sedan — 328.00
No. 185	1936	Ford	V-8 Tudor	428.00	No. 294	1935	Ford V-8 Tudor, heater, 368.00
No. 330	1936	Ford	V-8 Tudor, heater	468.00	No. 302	1935	Ford V-8 Tudor, heater, 368.00
No. 332	1936	Ford	V-8 Tudor, heater	468.00	No. 322	1935	Ford V-8 Tudor — 368.00
No. 190	1936	Ford	V-8 Tudor, Columbia rear end,	448.00	No. 321	1935	Ford V-8 Tudor, radio — 358.00
No. 277	1936	Ford	V-8 Tudor Touring	498.00	No. 149	1935	Ford V-8 4-dr. De L. trg. 348.00
No. 315	1936	Ford	V-8 Tudor, Del'x Trg., heater	498.00	No. 304	1935	Ford V-8 Tudor — 378.00
NO. 263	1936	Ford	V-8 Cabriolet	528.00	No. 307	1935	Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe, radio, heater — 388.00
NO. 338	1936	Ford	V-8 Coupe, radio, spotlight, heater	498.00	No. 289	1935	Ford V-8 2-Dr. De L. Trg., radio — 398.00

Stock No.				Amount	Stock No.				Amount	Stock No.				Amount
323	1929	Ford	Coupe	$ 58.00	310	1933	Ford	Sedan	$268.00	344	1934	Chev.	Spt. Sed.	$378.00
268A	1929	Ford	Tudor	68.00	73A	1934	Ford	Tudor	298.00	236B	1931	Buick	Coupe	178.00
165A	1930	Ford	Coach	78.00	317	1934	Ford	Cabriolet	328.00	326	1936	Chev.	Del. C'ch	598.00
253A	1930	Ford	Roadster	98.00	320	1934	Ford	Tudor	298.00	264A	1932	Plym.	PB Coupe	188.00
301	1930	Ford	Pickup	98.00	296A	1930	Chev.	Coach	98.00	225B	1932	Plym.	PB Sedan	198.00
286A	1930	Ford	Tudor	98.00	278A	1930	Chev.	Coupe	78.00	63A	1933	Plym.	PD Sedan	268.00
324A	1931	Ford	Roadster	148.00	300	1929	Chev.	Coupe	78.00	276	1933	Ply.	PC Coupe	278.00
312A	1931	Ford	Coupe	158.00	259A	1930	Chev.	Coach	78.00	334	1931	Pontiac	Coupe	178.00
329	1931	Ford	Tudor	178.00	240A	1931	Chev.	Coach	168.00	327	1933	Dodge	Coupe	298.00
246	1932	Ford	Tudor	178.00	270A	1932	Chev.	Coach	238.00	9N	1933	Pont'c	Spt. Cpe	298.00
244A	1932	Ford	Coupe	188.00	308	'34	Chev.	Trk., 1½ T	348.00	136A	1934	Dodge	Coach	348.00
292	1932	Ford	Tudor	228.00	275	'34	Chev.	M. DeL. Se.	368.00	2N	1935	Graham	Fordor	398.00
255A	1933	Ford	Coupe	198.00	291	1934	Chev.	Cabriolet	398.00	195	1935	Pontiac	Coach	398.00
235A	1933	Ford	Tudor	198.00	3N	1936	Chev.	Coupe	488.00	290	1934	De Soto	Airflow	458.00
151	1933	Ford	Coupe	198.00	328B	1929	De Soto	Sedan	98.00	285	1935	Olds	Coupe	498.00

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DUDLEY		HEWETTE	
'38 Lincoln-Zephyr	$895	'33 Ford Coupe	$245
'36 Ford De Luxe Coupe	485	'32 Ford Coach	195
'33 Ford Coupe	265	'32 Plymouth PA Coach	185
'36 Ford Tudor Touring	475	'31 Chevrolet Coach	185
'35 Ford De L. Fordor	445	'31 Ford Coach	185
'33 Chev. Master Coach	295	'31 Chevrolet Cabriolet	185
'35 Ford Coach	365	'31 Chevrolet Coupe	175
'34 Ford Truck	325	'31 Ford Roadster	165
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe	285	'30 Ford Coach	145
'33 Ford De Luxe Fordor	275	'30 Pontiac Coupe	65
'33 Plymouth PD Coach	285	'29 Ford Coupe	45
7900 BLOCK N. Broadway		7900 BLOCK N. Broadway	

FORD — '31 tudor rebuilt; square deal value; $175, terms, trade.
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CHEVROLET—'36 coach; beautiful; original finish; R. and G. value; $495; terms, trade.
FRED EVENS MOTOR CO., 5455 Easton. RO. 1600.

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RECHTIEN'S PRICE on 1935 Ford Tudors, Coupes and Sedans $335.00

Worth $395 of Anyone's Money

Cars Are Reconditioned and Guaranteed

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1936 Ford Coupe; perfect	$425	1936 Ford De Luxe Touring 4-Door; radio, heater, white tires	$575
1936 Ford Tudor; very special	$435	1935 Dodge De L. Sedan; radio, heater; a real buy	$495
1936 Ford De L. Trg. Tudor; radio, heater	$545	1934 Studebaker Sedan; perfect throughout	$295

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Ask the Man Who Bought One From

'29 Buick Sedan; a good one	$60	'33 Reo 6 Flying Cloud Sedan	$295
'29 Olds Coupe; new paint	65	'33 Dodge 6 Tudor; rad., heater	295
'29 Dodge "DA" Coupe	75	'33 Chev. Master Del. Tudor	295
'30 Chev. Tudor; good one	95	'34 Chev. Coupe; a clean one	325
'30 Ford Coupe; new paint	110	'33 Chev. Master Del. Sedan	325
'31 Chev. Cpe; rumble seat	165	'35 Ford Tudors; selection	345
'32 Plymouth "PB" Coupe	175	'35 Ford Coupe; black finish	345
'32 Chev. Rdster; new top; rumble seat	210	'33 Buick 67 Sedan; trunk job	375
'32 Chev. Sedan; priced low	210	'35 Chev. Tudor; heater	425
'32 Chev. Coupe; very clean	225	'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan; radio, heater, trunk	445
'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor	245	'38 Ford Tudor; priced low	445
'33 Ford Coupe; rum. seat	245	'36 Chev. Tudor; trunk job	495
'34 Ford Del. Tudor	295	'38 Ford Del. Sed.; built-in trk.	525
		'38 Ford Del. Tudor; trk., radio	545

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		Down			Down
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	$ 49	$ 19	'31 Chevrolet Coupe	$179	$ 59
'29 Chevrolet Coach	69	19	'31 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	189	69
'30 Chevrolet Coach	79	29	'32 Ford Coupe R. S.	199	69
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	79	29	'32 Plymouth Coach	219	79
'28 Ford Tudor	79	29	'32 Plymouth Sedan	239	79
'30 Pontiac Coach	99	39	'32 Ford De L. Fordor	229	79
'30 Graham 6 Sedan	119	39	'33 Ford Victoria	249	79
'31 Marmon Sedan	119	39	'33 Ford De L. Tudor	249	79
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	119	39	'34 Ford Tudor	269	79
'30 Ford Tudor	129	49	'34 Ford Fordor	279	79
'30 Ford Coupe	129	49	'36 Ford Tudor	449	129
'31 Ford Tudor	139	49	'35 Ford De L. Fordor	389	119
'31 Ford Coupe	149	49	'35 Ford Tudor	359	109
'30 Ford Fordor	149	49	'36 Ford Tudor, trk., radio	499	149
'30 Chevrolet De L. Sedan	159	59	'36 De Luxe Tudor, radio	499	
'31 Ford Victoria	169	59	'34 Chevrolet Master Coach, radio, heater	399	119
'31 Ford Fordor Sedan	179	59			

3349 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

SUNSET

Ford

Look over our entire line before selecting your next used car. We have many to choose from.

'36	Ford Convertible Sedan; has everything; low mileage; cost $1059 new; special	$650
'36	Ford De Luxe Fordor sedan; built-in trunk; white wall tires	$575
'36	Ford Tudor Sedan; built-in trunk; like new	$465
'35	Ford Convertible sedan; new paint; clean	$495
'35	Ford Phaeton; good and top; runs perfect	$395
'35	Ford Coupe; new paint, rumble seat	$350
'35	Ford De Luxe Coupe; gunmetal gray	$350
'33	Ford Phaeton; perfect throughout	$325
'34	Ford Cabriolet; a real buy for someone	$295
'34	Master Chev. Coach; built-in trunk, new paint	$350
'34	Ford De Luxe Coupe; radio and heater	$295
'34	Ford Victoria; trunk built in car; very clean	$325
'34	Dodge 4-Door Sedan; runs very good	$395
'31	Buick De Luxe Sedan; side mounts and trunk	$195
'31	Chevrolet Roadster, rumble seat	$165
'30	Chevrolet Coupe; runs good	$100
'28	Graham Sedan; runs good; lots of miles left	$75
'29	Whippet Coach; runs good	$95
'28	La Salle Sedan; side mounts	$125
'31	Olds Coupe; a bargain	$125

TRUCKS

'36	Ford Panel; new paint	$450
'35	Chevrolet Panel; in very good shape	$395
'34	Ford V-8 Panel; new paint	$325

4035 LINDELL

JOHNNY WEBER says

It's A Fact!

And we can PROVE it

Are you afraid of bumpy roads? You don't have to be if you bought your car from Weber-Deibel Motor Co.

Ford	Down Payment
'36 Tudor	$100
'35 Fordor	$85
'35 De Luxe Coupe	$75
'34 Victoria	$75
'32 Tudor	$65

Other Makes	Down Payment
'36 Olds Coach	$100
'33 Chev. Coach	$50

25 Model A's $35-$50 All Body Types Down

50 Other Cars to Select From

ELEPHANTS ARE NOT AFRAID OF MICE
The director of the National Zoological Park and the curator of mammals at the New York Zoological Park report elephants show no fear of mice.

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Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

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Coaches For Sale

FORD—'29 coach; runs like new car; bargain today. Reeves, 4464 Easton.

FORD—'29 coach, clean; good tires; $65; private. 1510 Cora.

FORD—'29 coach, clean; good tires; $65. 2608 Marcus; rear.

FORD—1936 tudor with trunk; ask for Mr. Cook; $535. 718 N. Kingshighway.

FORD—1932 coach; side mounts, perfect; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—'36 V-8; must sell account death; reasonable. 5627 Roosevelt ct.

FORD—Coach, 1931, perfect, sacrifice, $115. 1456 Ferguson.

FORD—'36 coach; excellent condition. OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 DELMAR.

FORD—'29 Tudor; looks, runs good; $85; terms. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—1931; real family car; $145; $5 down. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—1933 V-8 tudor; private; good condition. Norman, 5419 Rosa.

FORD—1934; like new; radio; drive it; cheap; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Coach, latest 1935; perfect condition; $350; terms. 2704 McNair.

FORD—Coach, 1930; good condition; cash or terms; private owner. HI. 9393.

FORD—Coach, 1932 V-8, $135. 1707 Geyer.

FORD—1936 tudor, with trunk; must sell; $400. 5640 Russell.

FORD—Late '36; trunk; $400. Owner, GR. 8602, 3932 Castleman.

FORD—1931 coach, $150; perfect condition; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—1936 tudor, like new; heater; $400 5464 N. Kingshighway.

GRAHAM—De luxe coach, 1935; very economical; best of condition; $75 down, $30 monthly. 4930 Easton.

'36 Oldsmobile Touring Coach
Has every appearance of brand-new one; not a mar or scratch on it; only $650; terms to suit.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE,
3101 Locust. NEwstead 2280.

OLDS 6—'35 coach; excellent condition; car had one owner; can't be told from new; $125 down; 18 months on balance.
DOLAN PACKARD CO.,
Manchester at Big Bend. ST. 3510.

'36 Olds 6 Touring Coach, $625
Built-in trunk, radio, heater, 8179 actual honest miles; it's new.
4666 EASTON $145 down, trade. Balance 2 years.

'34 Olds 6 Touring Coach, $365
Built-in trunk, like new, bargain.
4666 EASTON $75 down, trade. Balance 18 mos.

'35 OLDSMOBILE TOURING COACH
3641 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach, 1936; built-in trunk; radio, heater; real beauty; $685; $100 down, balance 2 years; guaranteed; trade. Missouri Motors, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 6 coach, exceptionally clean; $100 down; terms, trade.
DOLAN PACKARD CO.,
Manchester at Big Bend. ST. 3510.

OLDS—'35 coach; new tires; original paint; like new; see this one today; $95 down; 60-day guarantee; 2 years on balance.
UNIVERSAL, 4619-25 Delmar.

OLDSMOBILE 8—Coach, 1936; built-in trunk; real beauty; $725; $125 down; balance 3 years; trade; guaranteed.
MISSOURI MOTOR, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—1936, 6 Coach; beautiful black; A1 in every way; best buy in town; $635; $100 down.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

OLDS—Touring 6 coach, 1936; built-in trunk; radio, perfect condition; $145 down, 2 years balance. 4930 Easton.

OLDS—Coach, late '35; built-in trunk; heater; like new; $535; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

OLDS—'29 coach, private party; excellent condition. PA. 3648J. 7065 Olive St. road.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach, 1934; real beauty, $385; $60 down, balance $20 per month; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDS—Coach; 1936 de luxe; 5000 miles; real beauty; $645; $100 down; trade. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 touring 6 coach, built-in trunk, same as new; $95 down, $25 monthly. 4930 Easton.

OLDS—1935 6 touring coach; like new; low mileage; $495.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

'34 Oldsmobile Coach, Trunk, $285
$40 down. YAHLEM, 2740 N. Grand.

OLDS—1935 coach, trunk; clean; $460. Terms. 4210 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 touring coach, radio, extras; low mileage; private. FL. 0390.

OLDSMOBILE—1929; runs good; $35. 1928 Chevrolet, $39. 2506 S. Jefferson.

OVERLAND 6—Coach, '27; $25. 3469 Grace. LA. 5536.

PACKARD—New 1936 touring coach; 200 miles; big saving on this practically new Packard; $200 down, trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS INC.
4593 EASTON AVE.

PLYMOUTH — 1934 Coach; very clean; also 1933 Sedan.
ILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6233.

'35 1935 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, $395; $95 down, 2 years balance.
4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

'32 PLYMOUTH P. A. COACH $145
3641 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

PLYMOUTH — Coach; 1936; built-in trunk; original; can't be told from new, $565; $100 down; trade; many others.
AMERICAN MOTORS 4593 Easton

'36 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, $485
Built-in trunk, 8645 actual honest miles, spotless, seeing is believing.
4666 EASTON $125 down, trade. Balance 2 years.

PLYMOUTH — Coach; 1935; radio, heater; trunk; will pass for new; $445; $75 down; trade. Big value.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coach; built-in trunk, radio, heater; like new; $425; $75 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

PLYMOUTH—1931 coach; motor and body A1 condition; $35 down; terms; trade; $165; a real buy; don't pass this one up. Superior, 4411 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1936 de luxe; built-in trunk, heater, radio; real beauty; $575; $100 down, balance 2 years; trade; guaranteed. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton

Plymouth '34 Coach
De luxe 6 wheel; tires, everything good. Guaranteed. $95 down or trade.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR

PLYMOUTH—'35 touring coach, motor, paint like new, $450. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coach; extra good condition; $95 down; E. Z. terms. 4310 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, late 1935; perfect condition; $385; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—1932 coaches and '33; clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

PLYMOUTH—Touring coach, latest 1936; almost new; cheap, terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1931; P. A.; $160; terms. HI. 2523.

PLYMOUTH COACHES—4, 1934-33; like new; $235 up; terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, late 1934; like new; $325; private party. 5015 S. Broadway

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach de luxe, trunk; perfect; $495. 4210 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coach; best buy in town; only $295 today.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—1932 coach, P. D. model; like new; terms, trade. 3819 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—Latest '35 coach, perfect; like new; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

'36 Pontiac De Luxe Coach, $625
Built-in trunk, radio, heater, 11,000 actual honest miles; it's new.
4666 EASTON $145 down, trade. Balance 2 years.

PONTIAC—1934 de luxe touring coach; built-in trunk; like new, $335; $50 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

4995 Pontiac 6 Touring Coach, 1936; very clean; radio; $565; $125 down.
RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

PONTIAC 6—Coach, latest 1936; like new; real beauty; $595; $95 down, balance 2 years; guarantee; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1934; trunk; real beauty; $395; $60 down, $20 per month; guarantee; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

Coaches For Sale

PONTIAC—'35 sport coach; fender wells, trunk; used very little; see this; terms. 1915 N. 9th.

PONTIAC—1930 coach, like new; heater; all new tires, $95. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

PONTIAC—1932 coach, motor overhauled, original paint; real buy; $230; trade, terms; $45 down. 4411 Easton.

PONTIAC—1932, 6, very clean, $195, $55 down, terms to suit.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

PONTIAC—'31 coach, perfect, like new; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

PONTIAC—1928 coach; excellent condition; $35 cash. 2608 Marcus.

PONTIAC—'30 coach, beautiful car; trade, terms. 4464 Easton.

PONTIAC—Coach, '29; runs perfect; good tires; $65; terms. 2860 McNair.

PONTIAC—Coach, '28; $50; good condition. 3240 Walter; ST. 2666.

PONTIAC COACHES—1935 and '33, clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

PONTIAC COACHES—1931; very clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

PONTIAC 8—'32 touring coach, like new, $595; terms, 717 S. Vandeventer.

REO—1930, Flying Cloud coach; real transportation; $95; trade, terms, City Motors, 4761 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—1935 dictator 6-cylinder de luxe coach, like new; see to appreciate, $425; $75 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

'33 Terraplane Coach $230
Good condition; a rare bargain for a good little family car.
4525 DELMAR (CORNER TAYLOR)

TERRAPLANE—1936 touring de luxe coach; built-in trunk; driven less than 1000 miles by company official; sacrificed; $125 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

TERRAPLANE—'35 coach, perfect; like new; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

TERRAPLANE—'35 coach, bargain.
OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5180 DELMAR.

WILLYS—1933 coach, $165; good condition. 4930 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

WATCH OUR DAILY ADS
Our Cars Just as Advertised
Look Over Our Cars Before Buying
Remember Our Address
MOTOR SALES
4666 EASTON 50 Late Cars E Z Terms, Trade

1930 Auburn Convt. Coupe
6 wheels; a beauty
$45 Down
VOLLMER-SLAWSON, 3330 S. Kingsh'way OLDSMOBILE DEALER

BUICK—1934 Coupe, 5-Passenger, Model 68; 6 wheels; perfect.
ILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6233.

'32 BUICK COUPE CONVERTIBLE
3641 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

BUICK—1933 Coupe; rumble seat; a bargain.
ILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6233.

BUICK—1935 de lux coupe; 40 series; full dual equipment; exceptionally clean, $475; $75 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

BUICK—1929, low mileage; good condition; cheap; private. FOrest 4771.

BUICK—'30 coupe; $85; perfect condition; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

BUICK—1929; rumble seat; good tires; good motor; $75; private. FR. 1402.

CADILLAC—'30 coupe; rumble seat; bargain today. Reeves, 4464 Easton.

'35 Chevrolet Master Coupe
Spotless; a car that speaks for itself; it's a real buy; $395.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE,
3101 Locust. NEwstead 2280.

4995 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE, 1935 Rumble; radio, heater; spot light; a honey; $435, $100 down, 2 yrs. on balance; trade.
RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET—1935 master sport coupe; exceptionally clean; rumble seat, $435; $60 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1936; master de luxe; radio, heater; spotless; guaranteed; $585; $100 down, trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1936; master de luxe; radio, heater; spotless; guaranteed; $100 down; trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

CHEVROLET—1934 master coupe; exceptionally clean; see to appreciate; $325; $60 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

'34 Chevrolet Master Coupe, $225
$50 down. YAHLEM, 2740 N. Grand.

'36 Chevrolet Coupe $395
$60 down. YAHLEM, 2740 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Latest '33 master coupe; perfect; like new; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'31 Victoria; 5-passenger coupe; like new; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'34 coupe; perfect throughout; sacrifice, $325. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'33 master; rumble seat; perfect condition; private. 4043 McPherson.

CHEVROLET — Coupe, 1932, cleanest in town; see to appreciate; $235, $40 down, $14 per month. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'33 coupe rumble motor paint perfect, $285. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'34 coupe, rumble, almost new, sporty, cheap. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, latest 1933; rumble seat; perfect; $265; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, latest 1933; perfect condition; $235; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—'35 coupe; today only $335, terms, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1934 coupe, Master; clean, $325; terms. 4210 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'32 sport coupe; perfect little car; $195. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'31 coupe; exceptional bargain, $165, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1932, $175; Olds 1931 de luxe, $135. 1707 Geyer.

CHEVROLET—'32 coupe; excellent condition; bargain. 3815 Oregon.

CHEVROLET—Coupes, 1931; clean roadster, 1930. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929, 2 good car for this price; $49. 4411 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1930; good paint, rubber; private. 4953 Fountain.

CHEVROLET—1932; perfect; 6 wheels; private; $195. 8318 E. Big Bend.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe; $52.50; good shape; terms. 4930 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1930 coupe; good transportation; $95; $30 down. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe; motor excellent, perfect tires; $85. 5932A Etzel.

CHRYSLER—'31 de luxe; reasonable; private party. CO. 6877W.

C. CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO
'30 Chrysler 4-passenger Coupe; bargain, $145.
4526 EASTON FOrest 5300

CHRYSLER 6—Coupe, 1936 De luxe, radio, heater, A1; guaranteed; cost $1065; now $595; $100 down.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

CHRYSLER—1931 sport coupe; $95; good shape; terms. 4930 Easton.

CHRYSLER—Coupe, light 6, 1929, $85. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

DESOTO—Coupe, late 1933 deluxe; like new; $375; terms. 2704 McNair.

'33 Dodge 6 De Luxe Coupe, $255
Special today; this car spotless
4666 EASTON $75 down, trade. Balance 16 mos.

DODGE—'33 coupe, rumble, motor tires paint perfect $39. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Coupes For Sale

DODGE—1935 de luxe coupe; like new; see to appreciate, $435; $70 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

Dodge '32 Coupe
Marvelous condition; 6 wheel de luxe; $75 down or trade.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR

4995 DODGE COUPE, 1936 — $535; $100 down, 2 years balance.
RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

DODGE—'36 Coupe, de luxe, black, exceptionally clean, very low mileage; $595, $100 down; trade. Others.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

'29 DODGE COUPE, $34
Only $34; runs good. Hurry.
4666 EASTON 4666 EASTON

DODGE—1932 de luxe coupe; like new; $345; $50 down; trade.
CITY MOTORS, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—Coupe, 1934, with radio; like new; $335; terms. 2704 McNair.

DODGE—1937 coupe, cash only; private party. 1416A Penrose.

DODGE—'34 coupe, rumble, almost new, perfect, cheap. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—Late '34 coupe; perfect; like new; terms; trade. 3819 Gravois.

'31 Essex Coupe $125
Fine looker; mechanically good; a dandy little car for some young man; bargain.
4525 DELMAR (CORNER TAYLOR)

ESSEX—De luxe coupe; late 1931; rumble seat; new tires; perfect condition; sacrifice. 5007 Bancroft.

ESSEX—1929; new tires; motor perfect; $35. 3962 West Pine.

1935 Ford Coupe
A great value; see today.
4140 Laclede

FORD—De luxe coupe, 1933, new rebuilt motor, heater, radio, fog lites, spotlites; $285, $60 down, $15 per month; guarantee; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Coupe, De Luxe, 1935; new motor; car spotless; bargain; sacrifice; $75 down; trade. Many others.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

FORD—Sport coupe, 1935; rumble seat; very clean; low mileage; $345, $75 down. Payments to suit you.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

$175—Sale Price $145
Ford, '31 Victoria; 5 passenger; looks and runs good.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR

$100—Sale Price $65
Ford, '29 Coupe; lots for money; terms.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR

FORD—Coupe, '28, $40; '28 Ford coupe, $35; '29 Ford roadster, $30; '28 Ford coach, $30. Atlas Auto Parts, 1517½ N. 9th.

FORD—1931 coupe; new paint; good tires; A-1 condition; $175. 7326 Stanford, University City.

FORD Coupe, 1931, sell or trade; original throughout; need cash. 429 Thomas, Ferguson, Mo., Sunday.

FORD—Coupe, 1934, de luxe; real beauty; $245, $45 down, trade. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—Coupe, 1931; new paint, tires reconditioned; 30-day guarantee. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

FORD—1935 de luxe coupe; $390.
JIM RYAN MOTOR CO.,
7312 Natural Bridge. MUlberry 5800.

FORD—Coupes, '30, '31; rumble; $125; real bargains. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—1929 standard coupe, $60; perfect shape. Hiland 2523.

FORD—Coupe, '35 de luxe, perfect condition, cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois

FORD—Model A coupe, $75. Delmonte Garage, 5630 Delmar.

FORD—1930, perfect condition, $100. 1520 Kienlen av., Wellston.

FORD—1929; runs perfect; $47.50. FRanklin 9917.

FORD—1931 coupe; perfect; like new; $140; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—'29, rumble seat; A-1 condition; priced right. 5750 Lotus.

FORDS—1929; $75 and $49; coach, $65; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Coupe; 1936; 4000 miles; excellent condition. WE. 2834.

FORD—Coupe, 1931; good paint, hard top; bargain; $95. 4405 Nebraska.

FORD—Latest '29 coupe; perfect condition; cheap; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

FORD—Coupe, 1931; very nice shape; $155 today. 4710 Easton.

GRAHAM—'31 sport coupe; $125; side mounts; rumble; radio; perfect; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

'30 Hudson 4-Pass. Coupe, $75
Fine condition, economical on gas and oil; bargain.
4525 DELMAR (CORNER TAYLOR)

HUP—'30 coupe; $65; side mounts; rumble; perfect; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

LAFAYETTE—Victoria, 1936, few miles; can't be told from new; sacrifice; trade, terms. 1915 N. 9th.

LAFAYETTE—Latest 1936 coupe; almost new; cheap; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—'31 coupe; 5 passenger; side mounts; perfect; terms; trade. 2819 Gravois.

NASH—'34 Advance 8 sport coupe; $425.
JIM RYAN MOTOR CO.,
7312 Natural Bridge. MUlberry 5800.

NASH—Coupe, 1928; good condition; cheap. 4754 Goodfellow.

NASH—Coupe, 1930; $85; good condition; terms. 4930 Easton.

OAKLAND—Coupe, 1929, a good car at a cheap price; $50; got to go today; don't miss this one. Superior, 4411 Easton.

1936 Olds Touring Coupe
Heater, radio; beautiful blue Duco; car like new.
3501 Washington

OLDSMOBILE COUPE, 1935; 6-cylinder; very clean; $475; real value; $100 down, balance 2 years.
4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

OLDSMOBILE—1935 6-cylinder coupe; like new; spotless, $445; $70 down; 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

OLDS—'36 touring coupe, 6-cylinder, 5000 miles, new-car guarantee, cheap. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—'35 touring coupe, 6-cylinder; almost new, perfect, $475. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS 6—Coupe; '34; fender wells; radio; heater; private; $350. 4280 Arsenal, 2d floor west.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 sport coupe; $145; good shape; terms. 4930 Easton.

OLDS—'36, 5-passenger coupe; good condition. Owner, PA. 0828W.

OLDS—'31 coupe; excellent motor, tires; trade; terms. Reeves, 4464 Easton.

'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, $315
P. E. model; original finish; perfect.
4666 EASTON $75 down, trade. Balance 18 mos.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe sport coupe; rumble seat; like new; radio, $345; $60 down, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

PLYMOUTH COUPE, 1935 — $325; $85 down; 2 years balance.
4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1933 de luxe, perfect condition; $260; terms. 2704 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, '35, like new, $416; also '34 Chevrolet Master coupe, $335; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1936, de luxe, driven few miles; $475; 90-day guarantee. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe; used carefully; private; sacrifice, 3510 Nebraska.

Sedans For Sale

THREE SUNDAY SPECIALS
'36 Ford Tudor — $499
'35 Ford Sedan — 399
'35 Dodge Sedan — 479
All Have Low Mileage
Nearly New Condition
ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO.
Graham Distributors,
LINDELL AT SARAH ST.

FISHEL AUTO SALES

'35 Ford sedan	$350
'33 Plymouth sedan	245
'32 Chevrolet coach	145
'31 Ford coach	125
'31 Chevrolet coupe	110
'31 Chrysler sedan	95
'30 Olds coupe	55
'30 Nash sedan, light 6	55
'30 Chevrolet coach	50
'29 Buick sedan	50
'29 Hup sedan	45
'29 Ford coach	39
'28 Buick sedan	39
'28 Chevrolet cabriolet	37
'29 Durant coupe	24

Terms 4163 Manchester Trade

WATCH OUR DAILY ADS
Our Cars Just as Advertised
Look Over Our Cars Before Buying
Remember Our Address
MOTOR SALES
4666 EASTON 50 Late Cars E Z Terms, Trade

REPOSSESSED CARS.
Gain what the other fellow lost.
1—1934 Dodge coach.
2—1934 Fords, coupe.
1—1933 Essex Terraplane,
1—1934 Ford coupe.
9th and Chestnut Garage, 9th and Chestnut.

'29 Auburn Sedan $85
A roomy 6-cylinder car; good tires; new paint; runs good; real bargain.
4525 DELMAR (CORNER TAYLOR)

1929 AUBURN SEDAN
6 wire wheels; good looking
$25 Down
and running car
VOLLMER-SLAWSON, 3330 S. Kingsh'way OLDSMOBILE DEALER

AUBURN SEDAN—1930; trunk, radio, heater, side mounts; same as new; $595; $125 down. Trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

AUBURN SEDAN—1933; from original owner; it's beautiful; only $365, $100 down; trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

AUBURN—'31 sedan, Auburn '31 coach; real bargains. Reeves, 4464 Easton.

AUBURN—1932 sedan; $195; like new; terms. 4930 Easton.

'36 Buick "81"
Trg. Sed. Like new. Side mounts, heater, radio. Bargain price.
4140 Laclede

'31 Buick Sedan $150
New tires; middle size; runs good; looks good; bargain.
4525 DELMAR (CORNER TAYLOR)

BUICK—Sedan; we have several 31, 32, 33 models in good condition; priced right.
ILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6233.

BUICK—1935 de luxe sedan; built-in trunk, heater; really outstanding; see to appreciate; $595; $100 down; 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

'36 BUICK TOURING SEDAN SERIES 40
3641 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'35 BUICK TOURING SEDAN SERIES 40
3641 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

BUICK—1936 town sedan; built-in trunk, heater; new car appearance; sacrificed; $100 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

BUICK—Sedan, 1936; 41, beautiful blue, metallic finish, radio, real buy; $795; $125 down, balance 2 years; guaranteed, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—Sedan, 1936; trunk, heater; same as new, 5700 miles; a big reduction, $795; $125 down; trade.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

BUICK—'32 sedan; car in tip-top shape; only had one owner; guaranteed; $250.
DOLAN PACKARD CO.,
Manchester at Big Bend. ST. 3510.

BUICK—Sedan, 1936-41; brand new; real discount; see and save; terms; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—De luxe sedan, 1931; good condition; bargain; owner leaving town. 3843 French ct.

BUICK—Sedan, '30; like new; side mounts; good tires; cheap for quick sale, 2510 N. 13th.

BUICK—1935 sport sedan, fender wells, trunk, looks and runs like new, bargain, terms. 1915 N. 9th.

BUICK—'32 sedan, small 8, original paint, General tires, motor perfect, $325. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

BUICK—'29 sedan, Studebaker '30 coach; bargains today. Reeves, 4464 Easton.

BUICK—1931 sedan; $165; good shape; terms. 4930 Easton.

'36 CADILLAC TOURING SEDAN SERIES 60
3641 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CADILLAC — V-8, late '34; sedan; one owner, same as new, real buy, terms. 1915 N. 9th.

Sedans For Sale

CADILLAC—'36 sedan; built-in trunk; run 5800 miles; beautiful cannon smoke color; almost new; trade, terms, 3819 Gravois.

CADILLAC—V-16, 1930; 4-passenger, perfect condition; sacrifice, private. PA. 0341, evenings.

CADILLAC—'29, 7-passenger, make offer. 1426 Woodland, Richmond Heights.

1935 Chevrolet Sedan
Tan Duco; radio; appearance like new.
4140 Laclede

CHEVROLET—1935 master special touring sedan; built-in trunk, side mounts, tire covers to match. Outstanding, used car value; like new, $495; $100 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan; $135; good condition; terms. 4930 Easton.

'36 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe
Touring sedan, been driven a little over 2000 miles, just enough to break it in right; you will have to see this car to appreciate; cost over $835 new; we have a real price on this car.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE,
3101 Locust. NEwstead 2280.

CHEVROLET—1935 sedan; like new; driven very little; spotless, $395; $75 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

CHEVROLET—1936 master sedan; new car appearance, $495; $75 down, 2 years balance, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

'33 Chev. (Master) Sedan, $255
Special today; exceptionally clean.
4666 EASTON $65 down, trade. Balance 16 mos.

'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $310
Original finish; perfect; as advertised.
4666 EASTON $75 down, trade. Balance 18 mos.

$150—Sale Price $95
Chevrolet, '30 Sedan; priced for quick sale.
Terms.
MERRY PACKARD, 5802 DELMAR

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1934 master; real buy; $345, $60 down, $20 per month; trade; guaranteed. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—Latest 1935; beautiful; guaranteed; $425; $100 down; trade. Many others.
AMERICAN MOTORS, 4593 Easton

CHEVROLET—1936 Master sedan, trunk, de luxe equipment; 6000 actual miles; 90-day guarantee, $575; trade. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

CHEVROLET—1936 town sedan, Master; trunk, radio and extras; clean; $500 miles. Owner, 4536 Ruskin.

CHEVROLET—Touring sedan, '36; almost new; radio; heater, also '36 4-door sedan, $495; trade; terms. 2860 McNair

CHEVROLET—Sedan, '32; side mounts; cleanest one in town; cheap, trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—Master '35; runs and looks like new; terms; trade. 4711 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master de luxe, real beauty; $435, $75 down, trade. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

CHEVROLET—'35 sedan, perfect, car guaranteed, $350. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master town; all de luxe equipment; bargain. 2514 S. Jefferson av.

CHEVROLET—Sport sedan, 1934; side mounts; $385, $95 down.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'36 Master town sedan; bargain; perfect; private. CA. 8813J.

CHEVROLET — '29 sedan; clean; tires, paint good; $75. 2608 Marcus.

CHEVROLET — 1931 sedan; $175; $50 down; private. 1444 Graham.

CHEVROLET — 1934 sedan; like new; neat, right; terms, $114. Cass.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, '36; almost new, $495; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1930, good, $85, terms, trade. 1412A St. Ange.

CHEVROLET—1932 sport; perfect; cheap; trade, terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, late 1930, runs like new; $145. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET—'30 sedan, new paint, tires, motor A1, cheap. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1927; looks and runs A1, $30. 2205A Menard.

CHEVROLET—1935, slightly damaged; well financed; make offer. 4127 Parker.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1932, $175. Olds, 1930 sedan, $85. 1707 Geyer.

CHEVROLET—'34 sedan; master; like new; bargain. 3815 Oregon.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, '32; like new, $225; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHRYSLER—Air-flow sedan, 1934; like new; sacrifice $495; $85 down, balance 2 years; trade; guaranteed condition. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, 1934; 6; motor just overhauled; perfect; only $395.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, '32 light 6; new tires, $185; terms. 2860 McNair.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, late 1931 6; perfect condition; $185; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHRYSLER—1936, 8, 6 months old; trade equity; sickness. 4312 Michigan.

'33 DE SOTO — CUSTOM SEDAN
SHADE **$325** MOTORS
2914 N. GRAND

DE SOTO—1934 airflow sedan; like new; must see to appreciate, $395; $60 down, trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

DE SOTO 6—Air-flow sedan, 1935; like new; real beauty; $595; $95 down, balance 2 years; trade; guaranteed. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DE SOTO—1937 4-door de luxe sedan; 4 weeks old; not quite broken in; will trade for smaller car; no dealers. Phone GRand 9735.

AIRFLOW DE SOTO 1936 SEDAN. Official's car; excellent condition.
GRAVOIS MOTOR CO., 4736 GRAVOIS.

DE SOTO—Sedan, 1933; cleanest in town; $225; terms, trade.
McMAHON MOTORS, 3340 S. Jefferson.

DE SOTO—Latest '35 sedan; built-in trunk; perfect; like new; cheap; trade; terms. 3819 Gravois.

DE SOTO—De luxe sedan, 1935; excellent condition; sacrifice, $695 down, $25 monthly; written guarantee. 4930 Easton.

DE SOTO—'32 sedan, less than 20,000 miles; good condition. FOrest 3616.

DODGE—1936 de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater; exceptionally clean; see to appreciate, $625; $100 down, 2 years balance trade.
4761 EASTON CITY MOTOR SALES

DODGE—1936, 2-door Touring Sedan; radio, heater; very clean.
ILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6233.

4995 Dodge Touring Sedan, 1936; like new; $595; $100 down; real value.
RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

4995 DODGE SEDAN, 1935 — $445; real value, $100 down.
RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES NATURAL BRIDGE

'35 DODGE — SEDAN
SHADE **$525** MOTORS
2914 N. GRAND

DODGE—'34 de luxe sedan; can't be told from new; $75 down; trade.
DOLAN PACKARD CO.,
Manchester at Big Bend. ST. 3510.

DODGE—Sedan, 1930; condition like new; 30-day guarantee; $145, $35 down. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

DODGE—Sedan, 1936; built-in trunk; beautiful black, original finish; $675; $100 down, balance 2 years; trade. Guarantee. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—De luxe 2-door touring sedan; 1936; low mileage, $485; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

DODGE—1937 touring 4-door; excellent condition; only 5000 miles; demonstrator.
BOYD-GIOMI, 830 De Baliviere.

DODGE—Sedan, 1934, de luxe; driven few miles by doctor; $75 down, trade. Industrial, 3318 Washington.

DODGE—4-door touring sedan; private; will sell at bargain; terms if desired. 2616 Indiana av.

DODGE—'35 touring sedan, perfect in every detail, $465. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Sedans For Sale

DODGE—'33 sedan, DH, locks and runs new, $195, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—1929 sedan, $95; good shape; terms. 4930 Easton.

DODGE—Sedan, 1936; only a few months old; $595. 1915 N. 9th.

DODGE—Sedan; latest 1934; almost new; $375; terms. 5704 McNair.

'29 Essex Sedan $75
Looks good; runs fine; a nice small family car for little money.
4525 DELMAR (CORNER TAYLOR)

'30 Essex Sedan $105
Only $35 down; good condition; bargain.
4525 DELMAR (CORNER TAYLOR)

ESSEX—1931 sedan; $135; good condition; terms. 4930 Easton.

ESSEX—1929 sedan; $65 cash; today only. 4930 Easton.

FORD — 1935, 2-door Sedan; like new inside and out.
ILLCOCKSON BUICK
3900 WEST PINE, JEfferson 6233.

FORD—'35 de luxe sedan, A1 shape; radio; positively run less than 20,000 miles; owner deceased; widow selling; see and make offer. Phone CH. 9232 any week day.

FORD—Sedan, 1935 de luxe fordor; white wall tires, $375; $60 down, balance $20 per month; guaranteed; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'35 f

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Phillip A Wright — — — —2031 Big Bend
Juanita Faye Wyatt — — —Gatesworth Hotel
George F. Albers — — — — — —Jennings
Anna F. Elbert — — — — — — —Florissant
Joseph H. Fulhorst — — — —3416A N. 14th
Edith C. Ball — — — — — —2305A Dodier
Hiram Kirkpatrick — — — —1314 Hebert
Mrs. Beulah Replogle — — — Fort Madison
Matthew Daniels — — — — New Madrid
Wanda Marie Randolph — — University City
Constantly Jablonski — — —4957 Emerson
Mrs. Anna Smith — — — — —4957 Emerson
Rudy R. Ward — — — — — —4566 Lewis pl.
Alberta M. Teter — — — — —1571 Louisville
John Morris — — — — — — —2812 Walnut
Bettie McKnight — — — — —319 S. 22d
William Saufnauer — — — —5211 Vermont
Mary Mackiewics — — — — —2312 O'Fallon
Carl H. Shafer — — — — — —Princeton, Ind.
Martha L. Turner — — — — —Evansville
Victor E. Medley — — — —1418 Mississippi
Edith N. Dodd — — — — — —2645 Park
Cecil C. Hite — — — — — — —Grey Summit
Mary Kathryn Long — — — —3645 McRee
Eugene Babb — — — — — —5048 Bancroft
Eileen Heidenfelder — — — —5036 Steffens
William J. Irwin — — — — — St. Louis
Agnes T. Zoeller — — — — — St. Louis
Thomas Robinson — — — — —3011 Easton
Mrs. Bertha Dotts — — — — —3130 Easton
Robert Williams — — — — — —Madison, Ill.
Beulah Holman — — — — — —Madison, Ill.
Michael Kostecki — — — — —2110 Victor
Anna Mae Kuper — — — — — —2100 S. 9th
Pheron Frederick Pauls — — — — Alton
Charlotte Mae Davidson — — — Alton
William E. Edwards — — — —4036 Schiller pl.
Alvera Geiger — — — — — —5463 Delmar
Russell P. Roberson — — — —5463 Delmar
Ann O. Gideon — — — — — —2133 Victor
Edward D. Vickers — — — — —2641 Allen
Esther Glickert — — — — — —4490A Laclede
Robert E. Lee — — — — — —4497 Pershing
Helen Cline — — — — — — —Madison, Ill.
Walter Council — — — —103A S. Channing
Lois Poole — — — — — —109A S. Channing
John M. Sadler — — — — — —1910 Allen
Adelaide H. Leitz — — — —2703A Ann
Ida M. Magidson — — — — —Coronado Hotel
Mrs. Finkelstein — — — — —4500 Clayton
Frank H. Rosenthal — — — —4114 Warne
Charlotte Tiemeyer — — — —4050 N. Grand
Julius Szyhowski — — — —2506 N. Grand
Ann Gibson — — — — — —2440 N. Grand
Jean C. Schroers — — — — —3548A Victor
Martha DeWitt — — — — — —3450A Wyoming
Harry J. McKay — — — — — —2810 N. 23d
Marie Loewenber — — — —2724 University
Agnes Willis — — — — — —2132 Carr
Ernestine Saunders — — — —2614A Wash
James E. Stricker — — — —4508 Morganford
Mrs. Mildred Stricker — — —6510 Morganford
Arnold Clifton Wass — — —3801 Keokuk
Florence Louise Mills — — —6404 Hayes ct.
Hattie Turner — — — — — —1120 S. 6th
Mrs. Mary E. Buff — — — —1120 S. 6th
Delmus Leprade — — — — —2023 Olive
Cora Christa Lee — — — — —2023 Olive
Harry Paul McQuade — — — —4036 Utah
Frances Marie Ross — — —1604A S. Broadway
Martin M. Cassidy — — — —2808 Madison
Dora Vaugh — — — — — —723 Carpenter
Ike Phillips — — — — — —East St. Louis
Minnie Mae Cox — — — — —East St. Louis
Noble M. Reynolds — — — —914 S. 7th
Irene Basham — — — — — —1414 S. 7th
Riley B. Beck — — — — — —1711 Franklin
Edna Jones — — — — — — —4554 Page
Leo Meyer — — — — — — —5545A Ashland
Dolores Cooper — — — — —4162 Maffitt
Robert T. Pate — — — — —3949A McRee
Mrs. Elizabeth Goyette —4494 Forest Park
Raymond McCormick — — —5210 Bancroft
Viola Kay — — — — — — —3348 Gertrude
Edgar C. Dodd — — — — —1306 Graham
Dorothy Inez Michel — — —4740 Genevieve

AT CLAYTON.

Adolph C. Null — — — — —Rock Hill
Alice Dolores Bryson — — —Maplewood
Kenneth Peak — — — — —Cynthiana, Ind.
Dorothy Schmitt — — — — —Kirkwood
Eugene Prater — — — — —Webster Groves
Ruby Reeves — — — — —Webster Groves
Homer L. Roderick Jr. — — —Decatur, Ill.
Dorothy Beck — — — — —Decatur, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

and L. Pearson, 1723 S. Second.
and E. Donahue, 4213A N. Ninth.
and R. Burton, 1545A S. Compton (twins).
and I. Robinson, 1708 Hickory.
and I. Klos, 5966 Ridge.
and K. Kochera, 3651 W. Pine.
and G. Kettmann, 8929 Annetta.
and G. Gill, 2449 Laflin.
and V. Ditch, 3740 Brown road.
and B. Rosene, 6117 Alaska.
and A. Kiewicz, 1610 N. Seventeenth.
and C. Lehman, 5539 Vernon.
and B. Dillinger, 2906 St. Vincent.

GIRLS.

and E. Hopson, 1330 S. Seventh.
and S. Jett, Jefferson Barracks.
and A. Dieters, 4333 Connecticut.
and A. Holke, 4278 Ashland.
and M. Austin, 1622 Mississippi.
and L. Hubert, 5435 Arsenal.
and A. Brunner, 4106 Shaw.
and A. Koncinsky, Overland.
and B. Maul, 9847 S. Broadway.
and M. Strathkoetter, 2752 Miami.
and L. Burnley, 1431 S. Tenth.
and P. Wilson, 1010A Market.
and R. Faber, 3220A Minnesota.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Mary Lewis, 18, 2840A Walnut.
George Newberry, 75, Beverly Hills, Cal.
Charles Lewis, 59, 4220 McPherson.
Margarry Kriegshauser, 41, 4360 Washington.
Philippine Dohrmann, 37, 2107A N. 13th.
Elmer Claxman, 64, 6070 Horton.
Ivy Barton, 50, 2413 Dickson.
Rebecca Brandon, 91, 4424 Flad.
Anna Kaiser, 83, 2314 Mullanphy.
Nicholas Quan, 73, 5916 Cote Brilliante.
Mrs. Toulster, 60, 5800 Arsenal.
Joseph Mor, 57, 4911 Emerson.
Phyllis Davis, 7, 524 3d, Wood River.
Annette Gieselman, 80, 3802 Greer.
Lee Ramsley, 67, 4415 Margaretta.
John Dehl, 51, 2745A Cass.
Louise Allemann, 87, 3432 Arlington.
Rose DeMello, 18, 1820 Bacon.
Charles Wagner, 73, 8721 Halls Ferry.
Rose Manuel, 27, 2823A Clark.
Frank Meyer, 53, 2162 Bremen.
Charles Ramsey, 42, Oklahoma City.
Michael Young, 62, 627 Marion.

222 Births, 205 Deaths in Week.

There were 222 births and 205 deaths in St. Louis last week. Twenty-nine persons died of pneumonia, 10 of tuberculosis, two of influenza and 16 of violent causes. Two deaths were attributed to automobiles.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
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South

Peetz
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Chapel 3634 Gravois LA. 7575 LA. 3634
Chapel 2331 S. Broadway GR. 2116 GR. 2117
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

ZIEGENHEIN BROS.
2623 Cherokee FR. 0218.

ZIEGENHEIN BROS.
2623 Cherokee FR. 0218.
ALBERT TRAUBE.
Off. Schumacher Und. Co., 3013 Meramec.
Riverside 1158. Res. Dixon 6391.

West

LAWRENCE MULLEN
5165 DELMAR Est. 1889 FO. 0877
NO BRANCHES

FEEL FREE TO PHONE US DAY OR NIGHT FO. 7000
CHAS. F. STUART & SONS
FUNERAL HOME, 1325 UNION
JOSEPH J. QUINN.
1522 N. Grand. FRanklin 1142.
1389 N. Union FOrest 7547.

CEMETERY LOTS

LOTS—6-grave; beautiful; Lake Charles; out-of-town owner; must sacrifice. STerling 0928.

MEMORIAL CEMETERY—6 grave lots; section 12. Call MU. 4240.

MEMORIAL PARK—Best section, two, 6-grave; bargain. FLanders 4050.

MOUNT HOPE—Section 11; 6-grave; $60. Call Garfield 6108.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY—6-grave lot; must sacrifice; price $75. Kirk. 1746.

SECTION 12, Sunset Burial Park; bargain. Box E-172, Post-Dispatch.

TWO CRYPTS — Oak Grove Mausoleum; very cheap. Wright, 503 N. 12th.

CEMETERIES

MEMORIAL PARK
"The Cemetery Everlasting"
Lucas-Hunt Rd., North of Natural Bridge. 200 acres endowed as a park forever; convenient, quiet, peaceful, perpetual, non-sectarian.
HILLTOP GRAVES ONLY $35 EACH
Small deposit will hold until needed. "What Everyone Should Know About Cemeteries" mailed free on request.
EVERGREEN 3111.

OAK GROVE CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE PERPETUAL CARE
NON-SECTARIAN
$5 and up per month buys a 6-grave lot with perpetual care in St. Louis' MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY
SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD

DEATHS

ABELN, HERMAN—605 Jackson st., entered into rest Fri., April 9, 1937, beloved husband of Margaret Abeln (nee Von Oehy); dear father of Elsie, Herman Jr., William, Roger, Eugene and Margie Abeln, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., April 12, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BAILEY, MARY HUNT—Sat., April 10, 1937, widow of the late David Bailey, beloved mother of Lathrop H., David Bailey and Mrs. Llewellyn M. Papin. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Mon., April 12, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BARTO, GRACE FOSTER—Fri., April 9, 1937. Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Mon., 2 p. m. Interment private.

BECHERER, BENJAMIN—2510 S. 12th st., April 8, 1937, beloved husband of Katherine Becherer, dear father of Irene Kirsch, Eva, Arch, Benjamin, James and Oliver Becherer, our dear brother, grandfather father-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., 8:30 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to St. Agnes Church. Interment St. Mathew's Cemetery.

BROWN, ELLA—5900 Juniata, April 9, 1937, beloved mother of Mrs. Gertrude Hageman, dear sister of Mrs. Belle Will, dear grandmother of Mrs. Dorothy Whitaker and Helen Hageman, our dear mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral Mon., April 12, 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Zion Cemetery.

CAVANAUGH, FANNIE B.—Entered into rest Sat., April 10, 1937, 4 a. m., dearly beloved wife of John S. Cavanaugh and our dear mother, sister, mother-in-law and grandmother. Remains will lie in state at the family residence, 5128A N. Broadway, until 10 a. m., Tues., April 13. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from the Windsor M. E. Church, to Friedens Cemetery.

CHATLIN, ANGELINE (nee Delfose)—Of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Carondelet, entered into rest Fri., April 9, 1937, dear mother of Walter and Harry, our dear aunt. Funeral Mon., April 12, 1:30 p. m., from the Fendler Undertaking Co. New City Parlors, 7420 Michigan, at Koeln. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

CZAPF, EMIL PAUL—8 Burroughs lane, St. Louis County, asleep in Jesus, Thurs., April 8, 1937, 9 a. m., dear husband of Elizabeth Czapp (nee Negandank), father of Elizabeth Herzogenrath, and our dear grandfather. Funeral Sun., April 11, 2 p. m., from Bopp's Funeral Church, Manley and Forsythe, Clayton. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

DE NOYER, MINA (nee Odem) — 510 West Hurck, Sat., April 10, 1937, beloved wife of Joseph A. de Noyer, dear mother of Addis Collier, dear daughter of Martha Peterson, dear stepmother of Oliver and the late Arthur de Noyer, dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., April 13, 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

DEATHS

DENK, FRANK—Entered into rest Sat., April 10, 1937, 4:15 a. m., beloved husband of Clara Denk (nee Eberle), dear father of Blanche and Clare Denk, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the residence, 4546A Laclede, Mon., April 12, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. E. J. Schnur in charge.

DIEHL, JOHN HENRY—2745A Caw av., Thurs., April 8, 1937, 12 o'clock noon, dearly beloved husband of Helen Diehl (nee Gallagher), dear brother of Mabel and Katherine Spies and Harry Diehl, dear uncle and nephew, age 51 years. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec, Mon., April 12, 2 p. m., to new St. Marcus Cemetery. PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN TIME OF FUNERAL.

DOHRMANN, PHILIPPINA A. — (nee Maschmeier) 2107A N. 13th St. Thurs., April 8, 1937, 7:55 p. m. Beloved wife of Frank M. Dohrmann, dear mother of Philippina and Ruth, our dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis Ave., Mon. April 12, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peters Cemetery.

DVORAK, WILLIAM—1509A Carr lane, Sat., April 10, 1937, beloved husband of Lillian Dvorak (nee Weindell), dear father of Billy Dvorak, dear son of William and the late Amelia Dvorak, dear brother of Helen, Minnie, Grace, Carrie, Stella and Charles Dvorak, our dear brother-in-law and uncle in his 40th year. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., April 13, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass Immaculate Conception Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery. DEATH NOTICE

FENDLER, JOHN P.—5615 Lisette, suddenly, Sat., April 10, 1937, beloved husband of Otillia Fendler (nee Wagner), dear father of Raymond, Wilfred, Kenneth Fendler, dear son of Phillipine Fendler, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Tues., April 13, 10 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

GARTON, ROSANNA—Entered into rest Thurs., April 8, 1937, at Detroit, Mich., wife of the late Richard Garton, dear mother of Mrs. John L. Meehan, Mrs. Carl Hugo, William S. and Richard T. Garton, dear grandmother and aunt. Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Mon., April 12, 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

GEBKEN, ELISABETH (BETTY) (nee Flanthold)—2804 California, Fri., April 9, 1937, 9:20 p. m., beloved wife of Oscar C. Gebken, dear mother of Oscar Gebken Jr., daughter of the late Christina Flanthold, oud dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Tues., April 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GETTYS, EMILY S.—Entered into rest Sat., April 10, 1937, widow of James M. Gettys, mother of Dr. Henry Gettys, sister of Mrs. Dan W. Oviatt. Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Mon., April 12, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GILLICK, HARRY F.—Fri., April 9, 1937, beloved husband of Nora (nee Crosby), dear father of Mrs. Ben Suellentrop, Mrs. Eugene Dierkes, Harry F. and the late James Gillick, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the residence, 9327 S. Broadway, Mon., April 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GOETZ, OSCAR—Our dear brother and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., April 13, 1937, 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

GOTTFRIED, HENRY—3646 Bellerive, Fri., April 9, 1937, 9:10 a. m., beloved husband of Bertha Gottfried (nee Meyer), our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., April 12, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Benton Council No. 183, Royal Arcanum.

GUERIN, KATHERINE C.—Daughter of the late James and Mary Guerin, dear sister of Elizabeth A. and Agnes W. Guerin, dear aunt of Mrs. M. E. O'Loughlin. Funeral from family residence, 7219 Forsythe bl., Mon. morning, April 12, 8:30, to Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAYES-LOVEJOY, ROBERT CLAUDE—Entered into rest at Veterans' Hospital at Alexandria, La., April 2, 1937, dear brother of Mrs. R. E. Overman of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. C. B. Todd of St. Louis, Miss Elsie Lovejoy, Harry Lovejoy, D. C. Lovejoy and E. L. Lovejoy. Burial at Alexandria, La.

HIRSCHFELD, HENRIETTA (RICKA) (nee Huettner)—2005 S. Grand av., entered into rest Sat., April 10, 1937, 3:40 p. m., beloved wife of Albert H. Hirschfeld, dear mother of Hulda L. Hirschfeld, dear sister of Henry Huettner, our dear sister-in-law, cousin, niece, aunt and friend. Funeral Tues., April 13, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, O. E. S., Anna Cole Auxiliary No. 3, U. S. W. V. and Forest Park Lodge No. 128, Degree of Honor.

JONES, JAMES W.—8774 Brentwood pl., Thurs., April 8, 1937, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha B. Jones (nee Bub), dear father of Jimmie J., Leo, Paul Jones and Audrey Jones Quinn. Funeral Mon., April 12, 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to St. Mary Magdalen Church, Brentwood. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Kirkwood Council No. 2117, K. of C., and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

KINCH, EDWIN ALLEN—4332A Natural Bridge, Sat., April 10, 1937, beloved husband of Emma Kinch (nee Deutschmann), our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Services Tues., April 13, 2 p. m., from Krueger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mizpah Lodge No. 639, A. F. and A. M., Low Twelve Club, Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M., Alhambra Grotto and Sign Painters' Local No. 774.

KRIEGSHAUSER, MARGARET—Entered into rest Thurs., April 8, 1937, sister of the late Mary Godlove and Anthony Kriegshauser. Funeral Mon., April 12, 8 a. m., from Strodt & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KROEHNKE, WILLIAM — 1401 Gano, asleep in Jesus Sat., April 10, 1937, 7:45 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Kroehnke (nee Klingelmann), dear father of Walter H., Mrs. Fred Herzberger, Laura Edward and the late Mrs. Selma Raeuper, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law. Body will lie in state, Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, until Mon. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Florissant and John av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

SPRING BRINGS NEW OPPORTUNITIES
For Workers
Many Wants To Be Filled Are Advertised In the
POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS

DEATHS

ABELN, HERMAN
BAILEY, MARY HUNT
BARTO, GRACE FOSTER
BECHERER, BENJAMIN
BROWN, ELLA
CAVANAUGH, FANNIE B.
CHATLIN, ANGELINE
CZAPF, EMIL PAUL
DE NOYER, MINA
DENK, FRANK
DIEHL, JOHN HENRY
DOHRMANN, PHILIPPINA A.
DVORAK, WILLIAM
FENDLER, JOHN P.
GARTON, ROSANNA—
GEBKEN, ELISABETH (BETTY)
GETTYS, EMILY S.
GILLICK, HARRY F.
GOETZ, OSCAR
GOTTFRIED, HENRY
GUERIN, KATHERINE C.
HAYES-LOVEJOY, ROBERT CLAUDE
HIRSCHFELD, HENRIETTA (RICKA)
JONES, JAMES W.
KINCH, EDWIN ALLEN
KRIEGSHAUSER, MARGARET
KROEHNKE, WILLIAM
KURZ, SUSANNA
KYLE, ANDREW
LALLA, AUGUSTA
MICHELY, NICHOLAS JOHN
O'KEEFE, MARGARET
O'NEILL, LAWRENCE J.
REEG, MARY
SCHNEIDER, EDMUND
SCHWEPPENSTEDE, MAMIE
SEDIVY, ROSE
SIMPSON, PETER J.
SLEVIN, LOUIS B.
STAHL, MINNIE
STEEG, GEORGE
STOCK, HERMAN.
STOLTMAN, BRIDIE
SULLIVAN, JOHN H.
WALLIS, LUCY MARIA
WITTMANN, JULIA
WOLF, REINHOLD
ZYCH, PAULINA

KURZ, SUSANNA (nee Geimer)—Widow of the late Daniel Kurz, on Sat., April 10, 1937, at 9:10 p. m., our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law, age 75 years. Funeral from Roberts' Parlors, 1905 S. Grand, on Tues., April 13, at 8:45 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KYLE, ANDREW—Entered into rest suddenly Fri., April 9, 1937, 7:20 a. m., beloved son of the late Lena Kyle, dear father of Andrew and Frank Kyle, dear brother of Robert and Alex Kyle. Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Mon., April 12, 2 p. m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

LALLA, AUGUSTA—6514 Delor, entered into rest Sat., April 10, 1937, 6:55 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Walter C. Thoma (nee Lalla), and Robert Lalla, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 68th year. Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Mon., April 12, 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

MICHELY, NICHOLAS JOHN—Of Creve Coeur, Mo., entered into rest Fri., April 9, 1937, 7:50 p. m., dear husband of Erma Michely (nee Beaudoin), dear son of Mrs. Louise and the late Nicholas Michely, dear brother of Mrs. Edna Cleaney, Mrs. Viola May and Walter Michely, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Mon., April 12, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Norman B. Comfort Post No. 3060, and Auxiliary. (Will meet Sun. 8 p. m. at Schnurs).

O'KEEFE, MARGARET (nee Shields)—1325 Hampton av., Sat., April 10, 1937, dearly beloved wife of the late Charles M. O'Keefe, dear mother of Mary E., Charles M., Daniel E. and Joseph M. O'Keefe, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., April 13, 8 a. m., to St. James Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Queen of The Rosary Society and the Purgatorial Society.

O'NEILL, LAWRENCE J.—25 Wesley av., Ferguson, Mo., Thurs., April 8, 1937, 4 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine O'Neill (nee Roan), dear father of Lawrence B., Thomas E., James A., Alexander J. and Francis J. O'Neill, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Catherine Griffin, dear brother of John J. O'Neill, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid and St. Louis ave., Mon., April 12, 8:15 a. m., to St. John and St. James Church, Ferguson. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REEG, MARY (nee Fischer)—4956 Blow, Sat., April 10, 1937, 3:40 p. m., dear wife of Louis Reeg, dear mother of Fred Reeg, Philippine Seim and Lora Keller, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 63 years. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., April 13, 3 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, EDMUND—6753 Alabama, suddenly, Thurs., April 8, 1937, beloved husband of Anna Schneider (nee Meier), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., April 12, 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Member Brilliant Lodge No. 55, K. of P., and Local No. 102, Barbers' Union.

SCHWEPPENSTEDE, MAMIE (nee Pape) —Beloved wife of the late Joseph Schweppenstede, dear sister of Millie Hawer and our dear aunt, dear friend of Mrs. Johanna Borgeding. Funeral Mon., April 12, 1937, 2 p. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

SEDIVY, ROSE (nee Slp)—1847 S. 13th, Fri., April 9, 1937, 5:30 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Sedivy, dear mother of Rose Sedivy, dear sister of Anna Matejka, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., April 12, 8:30 a. m., requiem mass St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Member of Altar Society.

SIMPSON, PETER J.—4756 Bonita av., Sat., April 10, 1937, beloved husband of Elizabeth Simpson, dear father of Mrs. Thomas O'Meara, Mrs. J. C. Meininger and Henry J. Simpson, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later.

SLEVIN, LOUIS B.—Fri., April 9, 1937, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emily Slevin, dear brother of Martha G. Slevin, Mother Paula and Mother Mary Theresa of the Ursuline Order. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., April 12, 8:15 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STAHL, MINNIE—5742 Page bl., Sat., April 10, 1937, 4:45 p. m., beloved mother of Lillian. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., April 13, 10 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

STEEG, GEORGE—Sat., April 10, 1937, beloved husband of Margaret Steeg (nee Kneib-Braun) dear son of Mrs. Mary Steeg, dear brother of Henry Steeg and Mrs. Mamie Sweitzer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, Tues., April 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church. Interment National Cemetery.

STOCK, HERMAN—Fri., April 9, 1937, in his 74th year. Funeral Mon., Apr. 12, 2:30 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., new city parlors, 7420 Michigan at Koeln av. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery.

STOLTMAN, BRIDIE (nee Flood)—4021 Hartford st., Sat., April 10, 1937, beloved wife of the late Edward H. Stoltman, dear mother of Julia Boyle, dear sister of John J. and Patrick Flood and Mrs. Joseph Roddy, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., April 13, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, member of the Christian Mothers' Society and the Altar Society of Holy Family Church.

SULLIVAN, JOHN H.—Sat., April 10, 1937, beloved husband of the late Lillis Sullivan, our dear brother and uncle. Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4615 Washington bl., Tues., April 13, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WALLIS, LUCY MARIA—Sat., April 10, 1937, 2:30 p. m., widow of the late Benjamin F. Wallis, our dear mother and grandmother. Funeral Tues., April 13, 2:30 p. m., from Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves. Member of Friendship Chapter No. 214, O. E. S.

WITTMANN, JULIA (nee Kelm)—733 S. Newstead av., Sat., April 10, 1937, dear wife of Robert Wittmann, dear mother of Alokahan F., Mrs. Verena K. Cross, Emil A., Alphonse R., Walter J. Wittmann and Mrs. Theresa J. Fisher, dear sister of Katherine Wittmann, dear grandmother, great grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4104 Manchester av., Tues., April 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Herman, Mo. (Motor.) Herman, Mo., papers please copy.

WOLF, REINHOLD—5740 St. Louis, entered into rest Sat., April 10, 1937, 4:05 a. m., dear husband of Annie Wolf (nee Pope), dear father of Mrs. Alma Buehre, Edward L. Wolf and Mrs. Florence Meier, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and grandfather, in his 80th year. Funeral Mon., April 12, 2 p. m., from Dreihman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to Valhalla Cemetery.

ZYCH, PAULINA (nee Saimus)—401 E. Marceau, Fri., April 9, 1937, beloved wife of Martin Zych, dear mother of Adela and Theodore Kocy, Mrs. J. Podajecki, Leonard, Paul, Joseph, Edward, Frank, Martin, Leo and Stanley Zych, dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., April 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Kosciosko Lodge.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives, for the kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement in the loss of my darling daughter, dear sister and aunt, Betty Lohman Wasson. We especially want to thank Pastor R. H. C. Meyer of Old Trinity Lutheran Church, Mrs. Kimbrell, The Ralston Purina Co. and employes, and the various organizations, and for the many beautiful floral offerings, and Weick Bros. Undertaking Co.
HULDA L. ALBERT and FAMILY.

WE WISH to thank our relatives and friends for their kind sympathy shown us in our bereavement in the loss of our son and brother, Robert Louis.
LEONA, LOUIS AND DONALD KANSTEINER.

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IN MEMORIAM

CORDELL, JOHN WALTER — April 10, 1924, in loving memory of John Walter Cordell:
It was a wonderful life while it lasted,
But it is just a dream now.
Sadly missed by wife,
ELLA CORDELL.

DREWS, M., MRS.—In memory of Mrs. M. Drews, who died April 8, 1935.
Sadly missed by grandchildren,
EDNA AND WALTER DREWS JR.

ERNST FERDINAND—In loving memory of our dear husband and father who departed April 10th, 1936. Sadly missed by WIFE and CHILDREN.

GEIMER, FRANCES—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away April 14, 1936.
Sadly missed by all who loved her.

GERDES, BERNARD—In loving memory of my beloved husband, our dear father, grandfather and brother who entered into rest April 10th, 1936.
Gone but never forgotten by
HIS FAMILY.

HANKE, AUGUST JR.—My beloved husband who died April 8, 1936;
One year has passed,
Oh how we miss him;
Friends may think the wound is healed,
Little do they know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
His loving wife, MAMIE HANKE,
AND CHILDREN.

HEINS, ALBERT F.—In loving memory of our dearly beloved husband, father, father-in-law and friend, who departed this life one year ago, April 9, 1936.
One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away;
God took him home—it was His will;
Within our hearts he liveth still.
Sadly missed by his wife, MRS. ANNA HEINS; daughter, son, son-in-law and members of Anheuser-Busch Beer Bottlers' Union, Local No

BUSINESS PERSONALS

A. & L. DUNN
MERCANTILE COMPANY
CAPITAL $200,000.00
LICENSED BONDED PAWNBROKERS
EST. 1873
912-14-16 FRANKLIN AV.
SALE OF OUT-OF-PAWN
DIAMONDS
AND OTHER ARTICLES
DIAMOND RINGS

21224—LADY'S THREE-STONE DIAMOND RING: 3 very beautifully matched stones set in a platinum mounting which has 69 single cut diamonds; all of the diamonds have excellent color; an excellent buy; special ——— $450.00

20873—LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: A perfect solitaire weighing 1.01 carats set in a platinum square top mounting which has 2 marquise diamonds and 8 single cut diamonds; the solitaire is flawless; this is a very beautiful ring — $325.00

21351—LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: Stone weighs 1.25 carats and is set in a platinum square top mounting which has 4 baguette diamonds and 20 small single cut diamonds; a very smart looking ring — $325.00

20103—LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: Stone weighs 1.76 carats and is set in a modern prong mounting which has 3 full cut diamonds in each shank; a very smart looking ring; special ——— $350.00

21128—LADY'S DIAMOND BRIDGE RING: A yellow gold bridge ring which has a large center stone and 8 smaller stones, evenly placed about the ring; very neat looking ——— $ 50.00

21344—LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: Stone weighs 1.92 carats and is set in a very different looking square top mounting, 28 small stones; the sharks are in the shape of triangles with 14 diamonds in each; special ——— $450.00

21303—MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE: Stone weighs 1.30 carats and is set in a brand-new square top yellow gold mounting which is very plain and modern; stone is very much above the shank; special ——— $175.00

19696—MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING: Stone weighs .78 carats and is set in a brand-new square top yellow gold mounting which is very plain; this is an excellent buy; special ——— $50.00

20148—MAN'S TWO-STONE DIAMOND RING: A very well-matched stones weighing 1.04 carats, set in a solid white gold mounting which is very smartly engraved; special ——— $150.00

FANCY DIAMOND BRACELET

LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND BRACELET: An emerald cut diamond weighing 1.17 carats; also 2 triangular diamonds, 32 baguette diamonds, 234 round full cut diamonds and 120 round single cut diamonds; all very fine; a very beautiful and exquisite modern bracelet; special $1675.00

LARGE UNMOUNTED DIAMONDS

A very fine unmounted round diamond weighing 3.45 carats; another weighing 3.27 carats and a third weighing 2.63 carats; these are all very fine, and we have a selection of mountings; the prices of these can be had on request.

DIAMOND BROOCHES, BARPINS AND EARRINGS

3019—ANTIQUE EARRINGS: Two very well-matched earrings weighing 1.01 carats, set in old-fashioned yellow gold Tiffany mountings; special ——— $150.00

4169—OLD-FASHIONED DIAMOND SUNBURST: A yellow gold sunburst brooch which has a large center stone and six smaller full-cut diamond spaced about the larger diamond; special ——— $ 75.00

52 —LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND BRACELET: A straight line diamond bracelet which contains 38 round, full cut diamonds; stones are very well matched in cut and color; the mounting is platinum ——— $275.00

3010—PLATINUM DIAMOND BROOCH: A marquise-shaped platinum brooch with a good-sized center stone and 34 smaller round diamonds; very beautifully designed ——— $150.00

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES
(All Watches Guaranteed)

5564—LADY'S WRIST WATCH: A 17-jewel imported movement in a 14-karat solid yellow gold case which has gold numerals and hands; special ——— $ 25.00

5400—LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCH: A very fine 17-jewel Swiss movement in a platinum case which has 10 small diamonds around the edge; special ——— $ 25.00

4630—LADY'S WRIST WATCH: A high-grade imported 15-jewel movement in a yellow gold filled case which has a stainless steel back; a black silk cord wrist band; a real buy ——— $ 17.50

229—LADY'S ELGIN WRIST WATCH: 17-jewel movement in a platinum round case which has a black silk cord band; hands and numerals are yellow gold ——— $125.00

MEN'S WRIST AND POCKET WATCHES
(All Watches Guaranteed)

529—BULOVA WRIST WATCH: A 15-jewel movement in a yellow gold-filled case which has a yellow gold metal band; special ——— $ 16.50

4055—WALTHAM WRIST WATCH: A 17-jewel movement in a yellow gold-filled case which has a metal strap band ——— $ 28.50

451—ILLINOIS RAILROAD WATCH: A 21-jewel movement in a Wadsworth yellow gold-filled case; a Montgomery dial, special $ 20.00

415—ILLINOIS POCKET WATCH: A 21-jewel movement in a 12 size open face white gold-filled case; this is an excellent buy ——— $ 20.00

MISCELLANEOUS

ALOE ENGINEER'S TRANSIT: Guaranteed to be in perfect condition; complete with tripod and case just like new; special ——— $ 75.00

SINGER ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE: Guaranteed to be in perfect condition; complete in every detail; special ——— $ 22.50

GOLF CLUBS AND BAG: A set of 3 matched "Walter Hagen" woods and 5 irons; complete with bag ——— $ 15.00

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER: Guaranteed to be in perfect condition; an excellent buy ——— $ 22.50

GOLF CLUBS: 3 matched steel-shafted Koken woods; excellent condition; special ——— $ 12.00

WURLITZER PORTABLE ORGAN: Originally sold for $80.00; excellent tone; special ——— $ 27.50

SPENCER MICROSCOPE: Guaranteed to be in perfect condition; complete with case; just like new; a real buy ——— $ 75.00

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE: A brand new set of Chippendale silverware; 178 pieces; all in drawers; also in Gorham tarnish-proof case; lists at $780.00; special ——— $350.00

HOHNER'S ACCORDION: A 48-bass accordion; excellent condition; complete with case; a real buy ——— $ 50.00

MONEY LOANED
on Diamonds, Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Etc.
Mail Order Accounts Invited
Subject to Inspection
DUNN'S
64 Years at
912-14-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

SHOP TOWEL SERVICE CO.
Specialized service of every industrial need. We also rewash and sterilize soiled rags. Delivery service.
4139 Gravois. LAclede 2960.

WOLFERT HAULING CO.
Heavy hauling, hoisting, lowering safes and machinery moving; get our estimate. 1611 S. 9th. Chestnut 9699.

CARNAUBA wax formula for floors, cleans and polishes all painted surfaces, furniture like new; must be seen to be appreciated. EV. 9063.

DRIVING to California May 3 or 4; room for one guest on share-expense basis. If interested, submit references and recent photo. Box J-15, Post-Dispatch.

ENJOY a permanent in the privacy of your home; safe, guaranteed; call for appointment; expert operators. RI. 9809.

CALIFORNIA—Driving to Los Angeles, want someone to share gas and oil. Phone FO. 1146.

DRIVING California, take 2; share expenses; exchange references. CE. 9006.

COLLECTIONS — WE COLLECT OR NO CHARGE. GARFIELD 3607.

FOR RENT—Steam wallpaper remover; $2 day. PArkview 3021.

DRIVING to California, take several passengers; share expenses. HI. 6449.

LEAVING for California; take lady share expenses; help drive. HI. 4685.

UP TO $60 cash to anyone for roofing or siding prospect we sell. CO. 6258.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL
FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION
Call or Write **GA. 3338**
800 N. Broadway
SPECIAL LOW WINTER RATES.
— CHICAGO, $3 — DETROIT, $4.50 —
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, $35 — NEW YORK, $15
SLEEPER SERVICE—N. Y.—Los Angeles
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT.

SWAPS

SWAPS.

BRADLEY BEACH—Lots or acreage, 530 and 1000 feet Meramec River frontage; gravel roads, drilled well, 10 miles south; exhange for building; cottage thereon; cindering roads; new noiseless typewriter, new radio or cash. Dr. Bradley, Mo. 4237

40 ACRES—One mile north of Piedmont, Mo.; trade for Ford or Chevrolet. Owner, 3156 N. 11th st., city.

ACRES—50 Ripley County; $500 for late car. FRanklin 0324.

BUSINESS COURSE for diamond ring or stickpin. MU. 1222.

CAMERAS—We buy, sell or swap, need photographic equipment of all kinds; folding cameras $2 and up; 14-inch Wollensak lens F 4.5 studio shutter, Diffusion disk $85, 8x10 century No. 4 studio camera 5x7 back, $35; National graflex sportsman case $68; No. 18 Recomar F 4.5 with carry case, supplementary lenses, exposure meter tripod and filters, all for $50; model E Leica F 3.5, like new $87; 5x7 view camera F 4.5, $25.
LARGEST . . . SUPPLIES
CAMERA EXCHANGE,
2650 PARK.

CHEVROLET—'34 sedan, and 50-ft. county lot, for '36 Chevrolet master coach. Leek, 1457 Union.

CHOW PUPS—Registered; for anything of value; sell cheap. 2510 N. 13th.

CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS—Established; will trade for lot, clubhouse, farm, or sell. Box S-88, Post-Dispatch.

DESK—Boy's, large roll top, for good piano. MU. 4093.

ELGIN WATCH—17-jewel; secretary desk; chair; cost $40; for small outboard motor, what? 2510 N. 13th.

1934 FORD RADIO—For low-priced car or sell cheap. L. D. Owens, Co. D., Jefferson Barracks.

HAND LAUNDRY IRONER—Swap for radio. 1741 N. 9th.

KEL KROYDEN tenor banjo with case, like new $25 or for electric range. 4844 Pennsylvania.

FURNITURE—5 rooms; 2 cemetery lots; no dealers. 747 N. Euclid.

BAND SAW—12-inch; complete with motor; want printing press. CO. 7159.

GUITAR—Taxidermist set, gun, for fishing equipment. 2225 Wenglen, Overland.

LADY'S diamond ring for sedan, cost $200; private. MU. 8170.

METAL BUILDING—14x60, or what have you? Stertzing, 7268 Manchester.

MIMEOGRAPH, letter size, $25, or trade for typewriter. 1115 Chestnut.

NASH—Sedan; '34; for older car, sell. 5242 Cote Brilliante.

NEW wind power light plant, battery, bulbs, fan, all-wave radio fixtures, wiring material, $97.22; baby chicks, 5c; feeds, auto accessories, groceries, used furniture, stoves, clothing, incubators, brass bed and springs, $5; electric dish washer, ½ cash; balance produce, labor or what? Papering, painting, carpentering, plumbing by hour or contract, for cash and what? Merchandise Labor Swap Store, Box 126, Rt. 10, Ferguson, Mo.

PAINTING for auto or light truck. CA. 2492W.

PAINTING—Papering for plumbing. Box E-60, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTING and washing paints in exchange for car or small truck. AT. 789.

RIVER LOT—For papering and painting. PA. 3165.

RADIOS—Will swap for sewing machines and furniture. FO. 6035.

HOTEL—Small, for car or what have you? 3949 Olive st.

ROYAL PORTABLE—For household furniture. What have you? Box P-292, P.-D.

SELL Chrysler 50 coupe, papering, painting, refrigerator 8646 Olden.

SWAP active used clothing and furniture business for car, truck or what? Box 934, Bonne Terre, Mo.

WILL DO painting for electric refrigerator, used car or washer; must be good condition; will guarantee work. Call Sunday before 12 or Tuesday before 7 p. m. WEbster 1334.

HIGH-CLASS 4-chair shoe-shine stand, for anything of value, or sell, $75 cash. Apply week days, 804 N. Grand, or phone FR. 8898.

USED BRICK, stone, lumber wanted for 2 lots, clear, in Maplewood. CA. 8329.

WILL do paper hanging and cleaning, first-class, for lot on river, furniture, used lumber, guns, car. RI. 4863W.

260 ACRES, Ozark home, poultry house, granary and garage for city property. 4408 N. 19th st.

WARDROBE TRUNKS—Large for radio or 623A N. Vandeventer.

WILL swap '31 Chevrolet cabriolet for coach or sedan. Hiland 9695. 7026 Manchester.

WILL swap $185 credit on new Lafayette car for anything of value. HI. 2159.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted
DIAMONDS, GOLD AND PAWN TICKETS, SILVER, ETC.
WE PAY THE MOST CASH
Bought by St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealers. Don't fail to see Sparber, 106 N. 7th st., before you sell. We guarantee to meet or beat any legitimate offer. We buy diamonds, gold, or gold-plated jewelry in any condition. Gold teeth, sterling silver, regardless of condition, and in fact, anything that glitters, and pay immediate cash.
Don't Sell Unless You See
H. SPARBER & CO.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer.
106 N. 7th St.

COINS WANTED
Commemorative half dollars and other coins. Private collector. Kelley, COlfax 4131. 4854A Penrose.

CASH for old gold, silver, broken jewelry, clothing; LOANS on any article of value; licensed and bonded pawnbrokers. CAPITOL JEWELRY & LOAN CO., OPEN EVENINGS, 106 N. 6TH.

CASH for old jewelry, diamonds, any kind and form. Eckert Jewelry Mfg. Co., 613 Locust. 411 Equitable Bldg. CH. 9347.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted
CASH for old gold, broken jewelry pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

CASH for dental gold, jewelry, watches, coins. Gem Jewelry Co., 205 Arcade Bldg.

DIAMOND Wtd. — About 3 carat; good quality; price right. CEntral 4636.

For Sale
SAVE 50—75%
BARGAINS—Diamonds, jewelry, watches; like new; swap, Pawnship, 4138 Easton.

RING—Platinum, diamond, large solitaire, 18 small diamonds surrounding it; beautiful lady's ring, will sacrifice. PA. 0538.

ELECTRIC WATCH CLEANING MACHINE—Regular $59.50; model 3, de luxe L. and R.; used 1 month; will sell cheap. 121 N. Broadway.

COAL & COKE

COAL AND COKE
ABC COAL CO. 1900 GRATIOT CE. 4636
For Quality, Price, Satisfaction
Standard —$3.35 $3.75 $4.25
ABC Special —— 4.00 4.50 5.00
HEATMORE More Heat Less Soot
$4.75 $5.50 Ton
Indiana Block—Franklin County
We Deliver ½ Ton, $3.45 up. CE. 6010

RED DOT 4x2 **$4.25**
CARTERVILLE — — $5.50 1 Ton
Franklin Co. Energy —$5.85 or More
Carbonite Smokeless Fuel — — $7.10
FEDERAL COAL CO. FO 7378
793 Ashert

AGNES COAL CO., 5032 Wells; clean furnace lump, loads, $3; 1 ton, $3.75; screenings, loads, $2; mine run, loads, $2.50; 1 ton, $3. FOrest 1023.

1 TON MARISSA
NUT, $3.25—LUMP, $4
BROWN COAL, 110 St. Ange, CE. 0700.

4 BUSHELS **$1.00** ½ TON—1 TON
DELIVERED $3.25 $4.00
S. S. Coal, 6300 S. Broadway. RI. 0650

CLEAN 3" Lump or Egg, ½ ton, $2.15; 1, $3.60. Tennant, 1550 S. Theresa. GR. 1048.

COAL, 1 TON, $3.25
D. & K., 4209 Evans. JEfferson 6092.

FURNACE COAL, $3 UP LOADS
STRATMAN COAL, 3691 Finney, JE. 4333

ALL PURPOSE—3x13 lump, furnace or stove; 1 ton, $4; 2 tons, $7; 3 tons, $10. Harry's, 3501 Lucas. Dr. Bradley, Mo. 4237

WHOLESALE COAL CO.—Special 6" furnace coal, $3.65 ton; special price on loads. 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219.

ECONOMY COAL CO., 6205 WAGNER RD. 8286. RANDOLPH CO. COAL.

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TUCK POINTING—Damp walls prevented, brick garages, porches, granitoid, waterproofing basements. Ideal, 2825 Union. EV. 5265.

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CARPENTER—New and general repairing; guaranteed. Cross, 2731 S. 10th. GR. 6726

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...GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework, or day ...work, neat. FR. 2920.

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ACCORDION TEACHERS Wtd.—Experienced in class work preferred; substantial salary; apply Sunday, 1 to 4. Hugo Schools, 4905 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT—26-30; manufacturing experience; $2400. BUSINESS SERVICE, 37 years Chemical Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT—25-30; full charge; $2400. BULLETIN-ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

ACCOUNTANT—$150-$225. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

APPLIANCE SERVICE MANAGER

One of St. Louis' largest retailers of major appliances has a permanent position open for a man thoroughly familiar with mechanical details of gas and electric stoves, washing machines, ironers and electric refrigerators. Must have personality and understanding to contact customers in both store and home and ability to adjust major complaints. This position offers a splendid opportunity for advancement. In reply state age, details of experience, salary requirements, and any other information which will be helpful in considering application. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Box W-279, P.-D.

ASSISTANT advertising manager for largest store in large Middle Western city; Must have thorough knowledge of layout and advertising production, capable of managing office. State age and salary requirements. J-358, Post-Dis.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MAN—Large installment firm; state fully age, experience, education and salary desired. Box R-7, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC—Permanent; state experience, salary expected. Box E-55, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC—Apply 2610 California.

AWNING HANGERS—Experienced only. 4724 Easton.

BOY—In factory office; must write well; state age, education and name; 3 references. Box E-36, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Whites; over 16; for stock and porter work. Pyramid Clothing Mfg. Co., 2211 Pine.

BOY—To work in drug store. Apply 2625 N. Ninth.

BOY—To learn plumbing; over 18. Box E-156, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—To work at fountain evening hours. Glasers, 4501 Olive.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN—Handy; to learn shoe repair trade. Box P-230, P.-D.

BOY—Age 18 to 20; shop work. Dixon 6632.

BOY—Slight knowledge of printing; in country. Box T-136, Post-Dispatch.

BRICKLAYERS—MUST BE GOOD. 1111 GRAHAM.

CARPENTER—Non-union; call WEbster 3531, Sunday evening.

CARPENTER—Union; small job. CA. 6842. 5751 Bartmer.

CARETAKER—For small farm; will furnish house, small salary and give part of crops; must be honest and good worker; reference. Box E-252, P.-D.

CARPENTER and plumber, do work in exchange for colored tenement property. Box E-174, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Private; part time; education, personality; age and references. Box T-102, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Retail store; experienced auto accessories; age 21-28; $80 month. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 3000 Locust.

CLERK—Printing office experience; $70. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

CLERK—21-26; lumber experience; $75. BULLETIN-ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

COMBINATION WELDERS—Age 31 to 51, experienced in overhead pressure pipe welding with alloyed rods. Box E-335, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—To take over luncheon in tavern, good proposition. RI. 4286R before 11 A.M.

COUNTER MAN—Experienced. Apply 7152 Manchester.

COUPLE—White or colored man, drive, housework, garden, woman cook; live on place in county; give references and salary expected. Box W-136, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS—Saleswork

"HAS BEENS" WANTED

GUARANTEED SALARY AND COMMISSION

The world says men over the age of fifty are "Has Beens." This information we have proven to be incorrect.

Men between fifty and sixty years of age show a higher average income by 38% than younger men in our sales experience.

As a consequence we are going to employ and thoroughly train, a selected group of men in this class and then provide them with permanent sales positions, if they want to make them so, on a salary and commission basis.

Just bring a healthy body and a willingness to prove that all you need is an opportunity and it is entirely possible that we can put you to work.

We will also accept applications from younger men.

Apply in person.

A. I. Morrison
NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI
Second Floor Mart Building,
MONDAY and MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 12th

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COUPLE — Farmer, housekeeper, small farm; experienced, reliable, permanent right couple; references. Box 594, Sullivan, Mo.

COUPLE—Colored; reliable; good reference; living quarters and some pay. 4403 Washington. NEwstead 0473.

CREDIT MANAGER—Experienced accounting, office management; moderate salary; references. Box E-64, Post-Dis.

DELIVERY BOY—White; daily work; bicycle; references. 4665 Delmar.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—Experience necessary. Box W-267, Post-Dispatch.

DIEMAKERS—immediate employment A. F. of L. shop; first-class workmen only. Wire or phone E. M. Smith & Co., Peoria, Ill.

DIE MAKER—On blanking, piercing and forming dies; state wages; about 1½ hours' drive from city. Box E-66, P.-D.

DISHWASHER—Also young man for cafeteria work. 4919 Lotus.

DRAFTSMAN—Structural detailers and checkers; only men experienced in making shop drawings for fabricators need apply. Builders Engineering Co., 3115 S. Grand.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical, building specialty manufacturing; give age and experience. Box R-139, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Registered in Missouri or Illinois; good salary; give full particulars in applying. Box E-288, Post-Dis.

DRUG CLERK—Allround junior. Box E-228, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Junior; College of Pharmacy student preferred. 4147 S. Grand.

ENGINEER—Relief engineer for four days during week. Concordia Seminary. Call Monday morning, 10:00-12:00.

ESTIMATOR should be familiar with estimating, selling and supervising installation of tile; state salary desired and other pertinent information. Box P-368, Post-Dispatch.

ESTIMATOR—On heating and ventilating work; state experience and salary. Box W-39, Post-Dispatch.

FEEDERS—Also 2 make-ready man for folding paper box Platten press. Burd & Fletcher Co., Kansas City, Mo.

FINISHER—Must have French polishing and burning in experience; need A1 man; no others need apply. Black Furniture, 10 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

FINISHER—Experienced on new furniture and refinishing; give details. Box E-292, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Printing press man, capable of doing high-grade color work, to take charge of medium-size pressroom. Box E-295, Post-Dispatch.

FREE rent to man or married couple, with income; white or colored, to act as caretaker; near Rolla, Mo. Box E-340, P.-D.

GROCERY CLERK—Must be well recommended as to honesty; give phone and salary expected. Box R-277, Post-Dis.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. Box P-1, 1908 St. Louis av.

GROCERY CLERK—Middle-aged, trustworthy; work nights. Box E-344, P.-D.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR—With some machine shop experience. Box E-111, Post-Dispatch.

HANDY REPAIR MAN—Do repairs on property for real estate office. 4055 S. Grand.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

With actual practical experience, accustomed to serving highest type and most exacting clientele; must be familiar with all types of house furnishings; replies held in confidence; unusual opportunity for the right person to join a long established business; personal interviews arranged. Box E-352, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR — Comfortable home; clothing; small wages. Box T-43, Post-Dispatch.

JUNIOR CLERKS—For bottom jobs on mail desk in large St. Louis industrial concern; excellent opportunity for outstanding, ambitious young men, ages 18 to 20; high school education or better required; personal interviews will receive applicants between the hours of 11:30 and 2 on Monday at temporary employment office at 406 Pine st.

MACHINIST—Lathe hand; must be experienced; give names of employers for whom you worked over past three years. Reply Box R-281, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Experienced; also generator man; experienced. Missouri Auto Supply, 1419 Franklin.

MAINTENANCE MAN — 25-35; single; must be thoroughly experienced on elevators, refrigeration and upkeep of plant; room and board; references. Box N-257, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored; must be well experienced in plumbing, carpenter and electric repairs for maintenance work around a large industrial tenement property, downtown, within 7 minutes walk from Famous-Barr building; will not interfere with your regular job elsewhere; we want recent reference for thorough capability and dependability, otherwise don't answer. Box R-99, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With experience to manage retail housefurnishing department. Must have ability to trim windows and handle trade efficiently. Salary $20.00 with chance for advancement. Give references and details in first letter. Box T-30, P.-D.

MAN AND WIFE to run restaurant, dance hall and filling station; out of town; must have $60 capital. 1124 St. Louis avenue.

MAN—Single, must understand farming on garage; everything furnished. Write Mrs. Cora Hebner, Dalton Rt., Pocahontas, Ark.

MAN—With car, to sell bakery goods, house to house; commission basis. 6949 Manchester.

MAN—Elderly, white, for handy work at tourist camp; $3 week, board and lodging. Box E-67, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For general farm work on small farm, $4 per week with good home. Emil Berra, Rt. 9, Box 41, Lemay, Mo.

MAN—Furniture repairing and refinishing; experience with woodworking machines necessary. Call WEbster 1297.

MAN—Labor; work, $1.50 day and room. Apply 3736 Nebraska.

MAN—To take charge of food department in tavern. Box E-401, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Elderly, for small hotel; more for home; night clerk. CA. 9334.

MAN—For farm, carpenter repair work; board; state wages. Box J-10, P.-D.

MECHANIC—Man for electric refrigeration for water coolers with methyl experience preferred; advise age, experience, references and minimum salary for full time all-year work. Box R-420, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICE—First-class type covers; open shop; $1.10 per hour. Write or wire immediately. O. B. Roderman, Fulton, Mo.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Age 34-40; 3 years' experience. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 3000 Locust.

MECHANIC—With following; opportunity for right man. Jake, Parkedge Garage.

MECHANIC—Experienced, out-of-town garage. Apply at 4627 Elmbank, today between 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MEN—Several, on truck farm, will furnish room, board and salary. Alfred H. Thies, Chambers and West Florissant. P. O. Address, Ferguson, Mo., R. R. 10, Box 694.

MEN—2, experienced Landis threading machine operators; capable of setup work; state age, experience. Box E-67, Post-Dispatch.

OPTICIAN—Clarke & Gabler, 523 N. Grand, JEfferson 9347. Apply at once.

OPTOMETRIST of outstanding ability is offered an unusually lucrative opportunity in one of St. Louis' busiest retail stores; local experience and following an advantage; please state age, experience, salary requirements and any personal information you believe will assist us in selecting the right man. Box J-363, Post-Dispatch.

ORDER CLERK—For wholesale wall paper house; must be experienced; state wages to start. Box P-188, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTERS—Union. Apply 4979 Pernod.

PAINTERS—Good brush hand. 5426 Wanda, Rl. 3230.

PAPERHANGER—Call Sunday morning, 7237 Nottingham, Shrewsbury, all work in St. Louis.

PAPER bag machine operator, experienced on bottomers and tubers; state experience. Box W-327, Post-Dispatch.

PAPERHANGER—Experienced. Call 11 to 2 p. m. 4888 Carter av., Sunday.

PAPERHANGERS—1st class mechanics only. 1438 Claytonia.

PAPER HANGER—Must be good, have tools. FO. 0339, Sunday.

PAPER HANGERS—First class. Call after 9 a. m. Sunday, 4345 Shenandoah.

PAPERHANGERS—Must be good. 5885 Lotus.

PASTE BOY—Experienced only. Call Sunday, 4530 Ruskin.

PASTE BOY—Experienced. Call after 10. FL. 5303.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — PROOF PASSERS, GALLERIES, OPERATORS. GR. 3939.

PIPEBENDER — Plumbing; experienced; state salary. Box E-151, Post-Dis.

PLUMBER—For soil pipe; state wages. Box E-152, Post-Dispatch.

PUBLICITY MAN—Man having general publicity and house organ experience preferred; state age, experience, salary expected. Box W-195, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO REPAIR MAN—Experienced only. 1080 Hodiamont.

ROOFER—With truck; must be experienced and be able to do a first-class job; apply Monday a. m. 1939 S. Vandeventer. Sears Roebuck & Co.

SALESMAN—Are you capable of buying, are you a good salesman, what do you know about sales promotion; if you have the ability a fine opportunity is yours in a first-class men's store. State age, experience, etc. Box E-3, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER—Experienced, must have experience on Singer and Union Special machines. Missouri Bag Co., 1206 N. Main.

SHADE HANGER—Owning own car; salary and machine allowance. Box E-29, Post-Dispatch.

SHEET METAL WORKERS — Familiar with blow piping, for open shop; give full particulars. P. O. Box 1692, Houston, Tex.

SHOE SALESMEN—For Saturdays, experienced only. Crown Shoe Co., 337 Collinsville, East St. Louis.

SINGLE MAN—Past middle age, to furnish Sunday car service for lady; reasonable consideration; references. Box T-217, Post-Dispatch.

SPOT WELDER—Man capable of welding all gauges of sheet metal; state reference; salary to start. Box E-61, Post-Dispatch.

SPIRAL TUBE WINDER—Must be experienced; state salary and last employer; confidential. Box P-270, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 19-21; some experience, $80. REFERENCE ASSN., 1906 St. Louis av., Room 305.

STENOGRAPHER—24-36; good future; $90. LOEHR, 745 Frisco.

STENOGRAPHER — Some comptometer; $100. LOEHR, 745 Frisco.

STENOGRAPHER—21-35; $75. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Future; $85-$125. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

STENOGRAPHER—20-23; $85. BULLETIN-ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

STENOGRAPHER—18-20; beginner; $80. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

STONE MASON—Apply 5130A Kingshighway, 8 to 9 a. m.

STORE MANAGER—Live, progressive man, age 30 to 35, to manage department store; popular priced merchandise; must be capable of producing results; training and effective merchandise displays in store and windows. A real opportunity, salary and bonus. Illinois town of 50,000. Stores volume, $125,000. Box R-76, Post-Dispatch.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS—High school education or better; not over 20 years old; give full particulars, experience, education. Box E-69, Post-Dispatch.

TINNER—Experienced inside and outside; sheet metal work; also installing and repairing furnaces. Box E-69, P.-D.

TIRE EXPERT—Experienced in budget accounts. 3420 N. Kingshighway.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Steady; first-class; top wages; write. Box E-7, P.-D.

TAVERN MAN—Allround; some cooking. Kirkwood 2000. 127 S. Kirkwood rd.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—Must be experienced; in reply state former employment, experience and age. Box P-286, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—And experimental man. Carter Carburetor Corp., 3940 Lee.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Experienced; no night work. Box E-327, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Age 19-21; high school graduate; experienced. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 3000 Locust.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—Grinder hands; A1 lathe hands. Apply Pearless Machinery Co., Joplin, Mo.

WALLPAPER CLEANER—Box E-213, Post-Dispatch.

WALL WASHER, PAINTER—White, reference. Manager, 3809 Keokuk. GR. 3557.

WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT—For large wholesale house; must possess initiative, tact, ability to handle men, and secure maximum results; answer fully, stating age, experience, salary expected. Box E-71, Post-Dispatch.

WELDER—Experienced truck body. Krantz Body Co., 3030 Gravois.

WET CLEANER—Must be experienced in cleaning plant, steady work. Apply 5159 Easton.

WINDOW CLEANER—A1, experienced outside and scaffold. 3610 Folsom.

WOOL SPOTTER—Experienced only, references. Yawits, 916 N. Whittier.

WOOD PATTERN MAKER—First-class men only need apply. American Pattern and Model Co., 1810 Elliot.

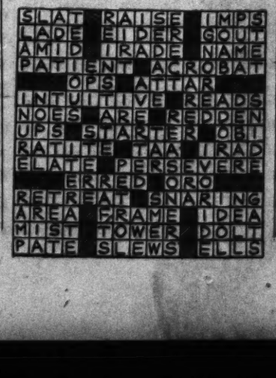
YOUNG MAN—Reliable, between twenty and twenty-five to drive truck and assist in shipping department. Must be abilious and willing to work. Salary $15.00 week with chance for advancement to right party. Give ability and references. Box T-361, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Interested in shooting and military training one night a week, with pay. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 7 p. m. Room O, Old Armory, Grand and Market. Mr. Dunham.

YOUNG MAN with time-payment credit collection experience; state age, experience, minimum salary acceptable. Box E-95, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—To drive delivery truck; state age and salary expected; this is an opportunity for a hustler. Box E-341, Post-Dispatch.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS—Continued

YOUNG MAN—With experience, to work in factory branch, repair small machines, handle books and keep stock; salary open. Box T-60, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in receiving desk of jewelry or retail repair department. Box E-178, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Drug store; high school graduate; $10 week. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 3000 Locust.

YOUNG MAN—To take orders; experience unnecessary; must over 21; short hours; good pay. 1024 Cotton Belt Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced barbecue stand, room, board, salary; Illinois town. Box P-194, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Strong, handy with carpenter tools. 8432 Vernon.

YOUNG MAN—Jewish delicatessen; experience. Apply 203 N. 19th.

YOUNG MAN—Fountain experience; neat; evenings. 5801 Page.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work etc.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Experienced, for old-established drug publication; permanent employment; liberal commission; references required. Box E-336, P.-D.

AMATEURS—Road show; contortionist, acrobatic clown, single novelty acts; state what do and lowest salary to join immediately; also use freak; describe fully. Address Doc Howell, Moberly, Mo.

EARN cash while you sleep; attractive slug-proof, candy slot machines furnished to reliable men without investment; pay up from your profits; exclusive territory offered. Rockwell's, 3842S Lincoln av., Chicago.

FOR man who qualifies we have a position open selling an outstanding product through leading St. Louis stores; unlimited opportunity; excellent commission weekly with monthly bonus; advancement assured; must have car and be over 25 years of age. Box W-308, Post-Dispatch.

I WANT 3 MEN for local tea and coffee routes; earnings up to $35 per week; no experience needed; will give full and prompt service to approximately 300 customers; car or light delivery truck given good cause. Apply Monday, 9 to 12, 3892 Washington.

MAGAZINE MEN—All popular magazines; low priced monthly payment clubs, 69.76 per order advanced. Mr. Riedell, 408 Pine.

MAN—25-40; Frigidaire offers splendid opportunity for increased earnings; experience and commission; must have car. 5719 Delmar.

MAN—To sell drugs and sundries; also familiar with buying of same. Box E-405, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Train for cleaning driver; small salary. Monday, 7 a. m. 3600 N. 11th.

3 MEN WANTED

FOR STEADY WORK; EARNINGS WILL RUN FROM $30 A WEEK AND UP TO START. FINE OPPORTUNITY; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY APPLY AFTER 9 A. M., 4262 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, OR 1764 STATE ST., EAST ST. LOUIS.

MEN—3, over 18, delivery service and collecting routes; we train you; average about $25 earnings; start at once. 4485 Olive, Room 258, 8 to 10 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

MEN—3, with car; ex-insurance men or collectors; 50 per cent commission with bonus; call 8-11 a. m. Room 110, 1023 N. Grand.

SALESMEN—Magazine and book; new, attractive premium offers; investigate. 317 N. 11th st. Room 905.

WHOLESALE BAKERY not selling cookies to distribute fast selling cookie line; interesting proposition. Stewart Baking Co., Nashville, Tenn.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—With small car, to help me in my business as salesman; must be over 25 and be able to live good references. Call FOrest 6110 between 10 and 11 a. m. Monday; ask for Mr. Liddy, for appointment only.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

$6 HOURLY, amazing KARNU refinishes autos like new without rubbing, polishing, waxing or painting. Inexpensive; cost little. Wipes on with cloth; lasts 8 to 12 months. Free sample. KARNU Dept. 7314, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS GET CASH HOURLY—Thrilling new kind guaranteed silk hosiery plan; start without experience; full or spare time; your hosiery free as bonus; send size; mention name. Wilknit, Box 40-N, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS—$5-$10 a day easily made; earnest worker wanted; man or woman to distribute religious literature in your community; no canvassing. Send for proof of results and free outfit. Universal House, 1016 Arch st., Philadelphia.

AGENTS — Sell suedes, jackets, coats, $3.98; commissions $1 up; big outfit free. Consumer's Raincoat Co., 610 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

ABC BUYS scrap iron, metal; earn up to $75 weekly; get our guaranteed price list. ABC Iron & M. Co., 1300 Gratiot.

AGENTS—Gold leaf letters for store windows; 500 per cent profit; free samples. Metallite Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS—For cleaning; experienced only; apply Sunday, 2 to 5, or Monday, Kirkwood 2000. 127 S. Kirkwood rd.

COFFEE SOLICITORS—Sunday 10 to 12. Midwest Coffee Co., 5478 Robin.

PARTNERS WANTED

ACTIVE, SILENT PARTNER Wtd.—Cattle ranch, just starting, on large scale; experience not necessary, but hard work is. Give amount able to invest and details. Box P-269, Post-Dispatch.

CONTRACTOR wants partner, to build bungalows in county; must have some capital. Call 4787 Page, CA. 4291.

PARTNER Wtd.—Lady to invest small amount, to answer telephone; will give room; good proposition. Box E-229, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Old established mail order business; big stock; $500. Box T-395, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Interested in financing invention; useful article for men. Box P-92, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $500; used cars; good location. Investigate, 4051 Gravois.

PARTNER—With $10,000; promote patented article. Box P-324, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—In restaurant and tavern; small investment. FOrest 1439.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN

FOR MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION

We need 1 more thoroughly experienced mechanical refrigeration salesman, who can substantiate a successful record of past experience. No canvassing, however we will give every assistance in closing deals. Apply Employment Office, Mezzanine Floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Real Estate Salesman

Good opportunity for live wide-awake man with real estate experience; plenty prospects to work on. See GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut.

Weekly Guaranteed Salary
NOT CHARGED AGAINST EARNINGS

Salesmen, high type, with previous experience in life insurance, sweepers, appliances or anything where contact in the home is necessary. Must reside or be familiar with Granite City. This is a high grade, permanent position. Car required. Apply Mr. Bernie, 10 a. m. NATIONAL HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 120-26 Collinsville Av. E. St. Louis

MAN WITH CAR

Large national organization has opening for 2 men, under 40, with car; for city and surrounding territory; earnings around $37.50 to start; commission and bonus arrangement, not canvassing; man selected will advance to executive positions and greater earnings within 6 months. Apply Monday before noon; no other times. 2903 Olive, Rm. 211.

CASH IN ON YOUR SALES ABILITY

We have an opening which will net about $5000 the first year, with steady increase due to reorders; the work is congenial, profitable and permanent; you will be associated with a conservative company, which in 25 years has developed a nationwide business; full commission on accepted orders; same commission on repeat orders as on new business. Applicant must be between 30 and 55. The Adams Paint Co., Cleveland, O.

EARN LARGER COMMISSIONS

Selling fast moving line individually tailored summer suits and pants; most liberal of bonus offers; write for particulars and selling equipment. FASHION CENTER CLOTHES, INC., Decherd, Tenn.

SELL REAL KNOX CLOTHES

2 suits $10.95 and $12.95. DEPOSITS 2 suits HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME for salesmen who apply at once for convenient, attractive "Know Special" outfits. Box 1150, Knoxville, Tenn.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Experienced. Apply 1217 S. Broadway, between 10-1, Sunday.

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMAN

For exclusive representation of Chicago factory in the State of Missouri and Southern Illinois; many good accounts already opened; product is unique, fast selling and a repeater; only an experienced salesman who is fully understands selling automotive dealers in and jobbers considered; liberal commission. Write fully, give phone number. Box E-145, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

We have 4 vacancies in our new and used car dept. which we wish to fill with consciencious, hard working men; veterans of making permanent connections with an old reliable Buick dealer. See Mr. Miles, 2897 N. Grand.

AUTO SALESMEN

2 experienced men in the Buick price class; liberal compensation.

S. SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. GRAND.

BAKERY SUPPLY SALESMAN—To sell food supplies to institutions, restaurants and industrial plants, where baking is done; state territories now covered. Box F-388, Post-Dispatch.

CEMETERY LOT SALESMEN — Hugo Felix, salesmanager for two Memorial Parks, 150 miles from St. Louis; one four years old now; will be at the Mark Twain Hotel Sunday and Monday, splendid opportunity. Call for interview.

CITY SALESMAN—30-40, ltte experience, $175-$200 and expenses. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syn. Trust.

COAL SALESMAN

To sell stokers, oil burners, furnaces, air conditioning, etc., for one of the largest firms of this type. Call FR. 1000.

DRAPERY SALESMAN

Thoroughly experienced, for our drapery department; apply Room 854, Century Bldg.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

LUMBER SALESMAN—For old established, retail yard, give reference. Box E-133, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING SALESMAN

A progressive and well-established company can use high-class printing salesman. Liberal commission, office set and letter press equipment. Opportunity to acquire interest if you can produce. Company will occupy new building about May 15th. Please do not answer unless you can qualify. Box R-123, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN Wtd. — An opportunity for an experienced real estate salesman to associate himself with one of the foremost realtors of St. Louis; only experienced men of the higher type will be considered; all communications must be in writing and will be held in strict confidence. Box R-160, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN Wtd. — 10 men to sell lots in Chippewa Hills, Sulphur av. and Chippewa bl. CH. 9236 or FL. 7610.

Refrigerator Salesman

To sell stokers, oil burners, furnaces, air conditioning, etc., for one of the largest firms of this type. Mad FR. 1000.

SHOE SALESMEN

We have several attractive opportunities in our upstairs and downstairs shoe departments for thoroughly experienced shoe fitters. Apply Employment Office, Mezzanine Floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SHOE SALESMAN — To learn the Orthopedic Footwear Business; willing to make sacrifice in salary while learning and more interested in a future than present income; prefer young single man, gentile only; give age, phone number; full particulars. Box E-110, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMAN—Young man for executive ladies' children's department; wonderful opportunity for advancement. 261a N. 14th, GA. 5805.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced for extra and regular work; give complete details of your experience past 5 years. Box E-15, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK AND BOND SALESMEN—We want two salesmen to call on live leads; local issue of established corporation with high standing in prosperous community near St. Louis; every co-operation. Car essential. Act quick. Box J-362, P.-D.

USED CAR SALESMAN

With proven sales record; we have a good offer for real salesmen. See Mr. Roberts.

WEST SIDE BUICK,
Kingshighway and Delmar.

WASHING MACHINE SALESMAN

We are in need of a thoroughly experienced washing machine salesman; floor work only; drawing account. Apply Employment Office, Mezzanine Floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SALESMAN—For water coolers; most extensive line with low prices, with propositions for sales or rental. Drawing account and commission. Prefer man of similar experience but other applications will be considered. Please give us full information as to past experience, age, etc. Box E-280, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN

Two men; age 30-45; married, with good sales records for home modernization sales. Experience in this line not necessary. Man selected will be trained and placed on drawing accounts against liberal commission basis. Car desirable. Phone VE. 0944 for appointment or write Aetna Modernizing Co., 1113 Kentucky.

SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity for 2 aggressive salesmen to sell General Motors year-round air-conditioning; also operating in domestic division; new products and pak selling season just ahead; complete selling assistance, including factory training. Apply Monday, Nealay's, 3414 Lindell.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—WAGON JOBBERS—Our low prices tell the story; Shoe laces, per gr., 45c; aspirin (genuine), per gr., $1.75; handkerchiefs, men's, per doz. 29c; men's hose, per doz., 70c; razor blades, D. E., 20-$ per card, 55c; shave and dental cream (Giant), 55c; salt peter (Ass't), per doz., 25c; over 500 other low priced

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BUTLER—Single, experienced, $50-$90. La Fonte Agency, 6336 Clayton rd.

COOK—Laundress; colored; no housework; small family, adults; good wages and home; state age, experience, references, phone. Box W-372, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Allround, experienced, and one dishwasher; must be experienced. Apply at once at Manchester Nursing Home, Manchester, Mo.

COOK—General housework, laundry; 12:30 to 7; no Sundays, $4.50 week. 4334 Lindell.

COOK—White, competent, city references required; small family. FO. 9967.

Cosmetic Demonstrator

One of St. Louis' leading department stores requires the services of a thoroughly experienced cosmetic demonstrator, to represent a nationally known line; reply at once, giving age, experience and whether now employed. Box E-16, Post-Dis.

COUNTRY GIRL—Light housework; care child; stay. RO. 1744.

COUPLE—Woman, housework and cooking; man, yard work; county home. Box E-353, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLES—White, cook and butler; experienced; $75 to $150. Kieffer Agency, WY. 0189.

COUPLE—To take care of home. 1419 S. Seventh st.

COUPLE—Young, white, board, room, housework, part-time. FR. 3741.

COUPLE—For rooming house work, rooms and wages. 5139 Delmar.

COUPLE—Some work, rooming house, free rent only. 4021 Washington.

COUPLE—Experienced, repair in rooming house, $45. 4056 Castleman.

EXAMINER—And spotter, capable of examining high grade silk dresses; only experienced need apply. Best Maid Dresses, 615 N. 9th.

GIRLS—Age 18-30, white, for high-class domestic service; wages $25 to $40 monthly, with room and board; guaranteed hours; references required.
MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 3000 Locust.

GIRL—Or woman; housework, cooking; no laundry; 3 adults; home nights; $1 day and carfare; nursing experience preferred; give references, particulars and phone. Box P-106, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; not over 25; light housework, plain cooking; adults; no laundry; pleasant home for refined girl; $20 month. Box E-65, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, general housework; no outside work; must be experienced and furnish reference; good surroundings. Box E-289, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; housework, plain cooking, no laundry; stay; can place; good home for right party; $5 week. Box W-273, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or woman, 25 to 40, reliable, strong, for general housework and assist with invalid; references. Box E-91, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Experienced, to take phone orders in food market; state age and salary expected; give references; must have selling ability. Box W-190, Post-Dis.

GIRL—White, 20 to 25, housework and companion to madam; no cooking, pleasing appearance and personality; $32 and board. PA. 0426 after 11.

GIRL—25 to 40, white, experienced general housework; good cook; no laundry; 2 adults, 1 child; $25 month; stay. Box E-75, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; general housework; southwest; give reference, experience, salary expected; go home nights. Box E-20, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; experienced; general housework; between 23 and 30; references. 6226 Rosebury, Fairview 4507.

GIRL—White, 25-35, housework, cooking; stay; family 3; washing, $30; without, $25. Call Sunday, PAr. 6159J.

GIRL—White, general housework, 2 children; plain cooking; nice rooms. 4236 West Pine; $5.

GIRL—Care child, free to travel; apply Helen LaZelia, Locust st. entrance Coliseum Police Circus. Sunday 9-11 a. m.

GIRL—White; experienced with housework, assist with cooking, no laundry; $20 month. 7020 Cornell.

GIRL—Restaurant; white; must stay on place; $30 month, room and board. 4222 Gravois.

GIRL—General housework, experience, reference, small family, $5 a week. 3729 Utah pl.

GIRL—White, general housework, private room and bath, no laundry, $35 month. PA. 6562.

GIRL—For 2 months housework and assist care of children; $25. RI. 5565W. Box E-239, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, experienced; references; general housework; no laundry; 1 child; University City home. Box E-203, P.-D.

GIRL—White; stay; pleasant home; no laundry; Truth Student preferred. Box E-204, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Colored; housework, laundry; $20 month; experienced; reference. 7015A Tulane. CA. 3198J.

GIRL—White; light housework, assist children; no laundry; references. 820 Leland, first south. CA. 0738R.

GIRL—White; stay; general housework; experienced; references. 5585 Waterman, 3d floor.

GIRL—General housework, experience, country home, all convenience, $5 a week. PA. 2743W.

GIRL—To assist with general housework; room and board; $4 week. 804 Eastgate, first north.

GIRL—White, country, 1 child, $18 month, stay; reference. CA. 1539R, Monday after 11 a. m.

GIRL—Or woman, general housework, no cooking; $6; go or stay. 6148 McPherson. Apply 10-3.

GIRL—For general housework; experience unnecessary; small salary during training. Call ST. 3843.

GIRL—For general housework, 20 to 30 years, white; $20 a month to start. MU. 2561.

GIRL—White; general housework; live on place. PA. 7583.

GIRL—White, Catholic; assist housework; good home. Box E-368, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; general housework, 3 adults; $25. Box E-34, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, housework and children; stay on place. Hiland 6520.

GIRL—Care children, white; no laundry; no cooking; stay. FO. 9777.

GIRL—For light housekeeping; 1 child; $15 month. 3850A Louisiana.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Young, wait on tables and help in restaurant. 214 Franklin.

HEMMER on blind stitch machine; experienced only. Kaisel Garment, 1708 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL—White, no laundry or cooking; 3 adults. 746 Kingsland.

HOUSEGIRL—Small family; adults; good wages. PR. 0927, 3451 Holiday.

HOUSEGIRL—White; 3 adults; call after 10. WY. 0284.

HOUSE MOTHER—St. Louis U., professional fraternity; lodging furnished; own furniture desirable. Box R-119, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—In motherless home; privilege to go home nights; give age, qualifications and reference; good pay to reliable lady. Box P-391, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Full or part time; three adults; north; cooking, laundry; stay optional, but specify; state age, reference, salary expected. Box F-412, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Employed couple; child, 11; reference; stay. 4203 Cleveland.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cook, small boarding house, no laundry, $4. FO. 9208.

HOUSEKEEPER—$3 week; no laundry. 3416 Abner pl.

HOUSEKEEPER—With 1 or 2 children. Box T-135, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good home, low wages; Walnut Park bus. 4917 Beacon.

HOUSEKEEPER — Motherless home; age 25-35. Box T-58, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Take care of children and cooking. 2719A Gravois.

HOUSEMAID—To live at and take care of 6-room bungalow; couple and one child; prefer country girl who needs good home. Phone EV. 0984.

JUNIOR TYPISTS—For large St. Louis industrial concern; 5-day week; air-conditioned offices; starting rate $80; excellent opportunity for very capable and outstanding girls; must be single and between the ages of 18 and 23; personnel officer will receive applicants between the hours 11:30 and 2 on Monday at temporary employment office, at 406 Pine st.

LADY—40-50 for country resort, assist couple, housework for room, board, small salary; references. Box W-127, P-D.

LADY—Young, do light housework. 4348 Gertrude.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finisher; must be experienced; piece work. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced feeders and folders. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finishers; must be experienced. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

LAUNDRESS—White, take bundles home for two. Box T-129, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—White, general housework, experienced; not over 30; stay on place; references. Box E-346, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—25 to 40, white, experienced, housework, no laundry; $30. 7530 Oxford dr. PA. 6827.

MAID—White; 1st class references; $30 month. Apply 5547 Waterman, 3rd floor west.

MAID—Housework, cooking; stay on place; Protestant; wages $10 week. Box E-214, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Experienced, cooking, housework; Sunday afternoon. 4903 Pershing.

MAID—White, general housework; go home nights, 7123 Princeton.

MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER — Age 25; references; high school graduate; willing worker; small in size; state qualification. Box E-393, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE GIRL—White; 2 children; stay. Mrs. Frank, 6242 Southwood. PA. 2152.

OPERATORS—Girls thoroughly experienced on Lewis blind stitch machine; only thoroughly experienced need apply. PATRICIA MOODY FACTORY, 8th and Hickory.

OPERATORS

Experienced on silk dresses. Apply all week. 624 N. 9th. International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

OPERATORS

Thoroughly experienced on silk dresses; best working conditions in city. Shickman & Frager Dress Co. 808 Washington

OPERATORS—For all single needle sections on cotton dresses; experience only need apply. Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—On high-grade silk dresses; plenty of work and good pay; only experienced need apply. Best Maid Dresses, 615 N. 9th.

OPERATORS—Experienced double needle. Apply Harry Fuchs, Inc., 923 Washington.

OPERATOR—Wash dress instructor; state experience and salary wanted. Box R-212, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Fully experienced on cotton dresses. 615 N. 9th, 4th floor.

OPERATOR—Sewing machine; athletic lettering. Box E-176, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Experienced on dresses. Zykan Mfg. Co., 3001 Texas.

P B X OPERATOR — Able to operate compotometer and do clerical work. Box E-53, Post-Dispatch.

PRACTICAL NURSE—To care for elderly woman, no housework or washing. MU. 5078.

PRESSERS—Experienced on men's neckwear; steady work. Box E-404, P.-D.

PRESSER AND SPOTTER—For carbon Teck. Box W-380, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRL—Bakery; experienced; stay on place; able take charge; $30 month. Box P-327, Post-Dispatch.

SOLDERER—Experienced on tin and galvanized iron cans and buckets, etc.; give names of former employers. Box T-34, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 19-23, high school graduate, A1 appearance, 1 year experience, $75-$80 month. MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 3000 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, about 25, as secretary; must be first-class stenographer with sales ability; salary. Box E-336, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Need capable, intelligent girl; chance for advancement; prefer real estate experience. Box E-202, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Knowledge of bookkeeping; state reference, age, experience and salary. Box E-73, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Ediphone experience; technical work; write qualification. Box W-172, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER (Beginner) — Age 19-21; rapid; $85. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

STENOGRAPHER — Age 22-25; 5-day week, $100. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeper; state experience, qualifications, salary expected. Box W-133, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—State experience, age, salary expected. Box E-59, Post-Dispatch

STENOGRAPHER—Installment experience, $70. LOEHR, 745 Frisco.

TYPIST—Age 21-23; rapid; 5-day week, $80. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

TYPIST—Credit experience, $65. LOEHR, 745 Frisco Bldg.

TYPIST—Beginner, $7; state age. Box P-186, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Middle-age, experienced, capable taking care of dining room, nights. Box E-93, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Counter, 22-26, $60. Agency, 744 Frisco Bldg.

WAITRESS—Experienced, for tavern. 3727 Gravois.

WAITRESS—Experienced.
111 North Eighteenth.

WAITRESS—Experienced only must apply. 521 N. Vandeventer, Rudy's Restaurant.

WAITRESS—Experienced; Jewish restaurant. 1315 Biddle st.

WHITE GIRL—Experienced, general housework; 2 in family. CAbany 4986.

WOMAN—Protestant, take charge of 6-year boy and small apartment; stay; appreciate good home; no washing or cooking; state age, experience, references. Box W-194, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—With good cook and general housework; two adults; stay; no laundry; give telephone number. Box R-117, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—To take charge of service department in large retail furniture store; must be experienced; give full qualifications in first letter. Box E-113, P.-D.

WOMAN—To cook, take care home and 2 children; reasonable wages. Apply Sunday, 3717A Ohio.

WOMAN—Assist work, basement room; small salary; some clothes. 4721 Washington.

WOMAN—Or girl, to take care of children and do housework, stay on place, no laundry, $5 a week. 5507 Lisette.

WOMAN—Or girl; housework, cooking, 3 children, stay, $20. HI. 4919.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—White, between 30 and 50, to do general housework for elderly gentleman; references. Box F-278, P.-D.

WOMAN—For housework, 2 in family; call PA. 6423W. 6309 S. Rosebury, 3d fl.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, kitchen experience. Call Sunday morning, 3908 Laclede.

WOMAN—Light housework, child, $3 week, room and board. 3823 Texas.

WOMAN—Young white, general work; assist cooking. 4300 N. Broadway.

WOMAN—Middle-age, white, help with housework; good home. Box E-11, P.-D.

WOMAN—Elderly; housework, plain family; home, small salary. EV. 4614.

WOMAN—For housework.
1115A S. Jefferson.

WOMAN—Take care of elderly lady daily. Apply Sunday, 3343A Ohio.

WOMAN—General housework, cooking, go home nights. 2820 Accomac.

WOMAN—Middle aged, to take care of elderly lady and housework. RI. 7402R.

WOMAN—Employed couple, child; more for home. Box T-123, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Neat white, light housework, cooking; nice room, good home, some wages; small family; reference. Box P-129, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Make rugs for us in your home; we furnish everything. Box P-216, P.-D.

YOUNG LADY with time-payment credit collection experience; state age, experience, minimum salary acceptable. Box R-46, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

8 LADIES FOR OUR LOCAL STAFF. National organization will employ at once, the number of ladies above specified in connection with our local establishment. Our requirements as to past experience on the past of prospective employes are as follows:
Two with supervising experience.
Two with demonstrating experience.
Two with sales experience.
Two with no past experience, but possessing grammar school education.
Qualifications, age 28-40, neat, ambitious, of highest character. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. All accepted applicants will be thoroughly trained.
Earnings above the average. For personal interview write Box E-235, Post-Dispatch, giving address and telephone number.

LADIES

We require 2 high-type ladies in sales department. Ladies with whom we can trust our customers. Hours 9 to 5, ½ day Saturday. Permanent employment for those who qualify. These positions are above the average financially and to qualify applicants must be over 25 and under 45, cultured, neat appearing and have a pleasant, attractive personality. Sales experience not essential. For personal interview, call Monday morning, 9:45 to 12:30, 824 Arcade Bldg.

Women for Permanent Positions

We now have openings for four women over 25 years of age; new plan organizing church groups and clubs; commission and salary; earnings from $20 to $40 weekly to start; fine opportunity for advancement; no previous selling experience or investment necessary; must have car and furnish references. Write Dept. G-1, V. C. Ensign, 13 Capper Bldg, Topeka, Kan.

SALESWOMEN—Since my first advertisement for saleswomen about month ago sales on FIX-A-TONE have been remarkable; for instance, Mrs. W. sold over $6 worth in 2 hours; we can use few more like Mrs. W.; remuneration big to energetic workers. Laboratories, 1112A Locust st.

SALESGIRL — House-to-house, selling dresses and household goods; salary guaranteed, plus commission. CAb. 1035M.

SALESLADIES—3, age 28 to 45, salary. Apply in person Monday, 9:30 to 12. Charis Corp., 621 Arcade Bldg.

SALESWOMEN — Annual baby contest; high commission and bonus. Murillo, 911 Locust.

CLASS INSTRUCTION—Opening immediately to assist 3 women to qualify for position open May 1; local and traveling; qualifications: high school graduate, ambition and energy, ages 28 to 45; if you do not possess above qualifications, do not answer; possible earnings, $200 month with bonus. Give age, experience and phone number. Box G-280, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Don't answer if you cannot sell; splendid chance to make good money. Apply 810A Equitable Bldg., 1 to 3.

LADIES—Crew saleswork, neat and industrious, $12 week, plus commission. See Mrs. Davis, 1:30 to 3:00 p. m. Park Hotel, do not phone.

WOMAN—With sales ability, inside work, over 30, give phone number. Box T-125, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Spring campaign; starting immediately; here's a real opportunity for a few exceptional women to make big money; experience unnecessary; if you're personally in the field; good education and personality essential. See Mr. Williams, 902 Louderman Bldg.

YOUNG LADY—Cosmetic experience, attractive, age 25-30. Box E-54, P.-D.

LADIES—To introduce a special line; salary. Box W-382, Post-Dispatch.

TWO WOMEN—Steady work; $8 week. Apply 7:30 a. m., room 518, 406 Market

SALESWOMEN WANTED
SHOE SALESWOMEN

Thoroughly experienced in fitting women's and children's footwear. Apply Employment Office, Mezzanine Floor,

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SALESLADIES—To sell coats and dresses, state age, previous experience, where last employed, steady position. Box E-343, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRLS—To sell hosiery; salary and commission if qualified. Crown Quality Hosiery, 635 Arcade Bldg.

SALESGIRLS—Salary and commission. 4960 Aldine, Sunday, 12 to 4; evenings 6 to 8.

LADY—Over 25; ladies' wear sales department; salary $18, when qualified; bonus and commission; also part-time worker. 105 N. 7th, Room 217.

WEAR free dresses and show famous Fashion Frocks to friends; sample kit free; earn up to $23 weekly; no experience needed. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-8208, Cincinnati, O.

A PERMANENT and profitable future for well educated lady, free to travel, for child welfare work; salary and commission. Apply after 2 p. m., 407 Board of Education Bldg.

COSMETIC SALESLADY—To travel; state age and experience. Box R-209, P.-D.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

FARLIN, 4440A—Large clean front; good meals; gentlemen; cars, bus.

ST. LOUIS, 4057A — Large room and board; convenient to transportation.

STRODTMAN PL., 4337A—Lovely large room, clean; good meals; near Grand; gentleman only.

GIRL—To room and board; private family; reasonable. CO. 3289W.

Northwest

TERRY, 5743—In private family; 2 men or couple.

TERRY, 5051—Double room; twin beds; congenial folks; home cooking.

ROOM and board for lady; all conveniences; transportation. MU. 4948.

South

ALMA, 4762—Breakfast optional; near Kingshighway and Gravois. FL. 3518.

BOTANICAL, 4133A — Private family, good meals; reasonable. Park, Compton cars.

OLEVELAND, 4215—Large south room; meals; also housekeeping. FR. 3877.

CRITTENDEN, 3448—Lovely room, southern exposure; single; double; meals.

DE TONTY, 3677—Comfortable room, nice home; good meals.

FLAD, 3625—Large, comfortable room for 2 gentlemen; good transportation; excellent meals. Mrs. Marie Clausius.

FLAD, 3630—Large south, twin beds, good meals; gentlemen. LA. 3694.

HALLIDAY, 3505 — Pleasant room and board for 2. LA. 5334.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—South

HARTFORD—3833—Front, south; gentleman; home-like; good meals. LA. 8961.

McREE, 3645—Desirable room, 1 or 2; homelike; excellent meals.

MAGNOLIA, 3526A—Room and board for 2, large, southern exposure; twin beds, shower; home cooking; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA, 3540—Room and board optional.

PESTALOZZI, 3436—2 gentlemen, to room and board, single rooms, private family. FR. 2382.

RUSSELL, 3644—Clean, quiet front room, residence; best food; gentlemen.

SHAW, 3835A—Employed couple or two girls; all conveniences. GRand 8288.

SHENANDOAH, 4049A—Good meals, homelike; Park, Compton cars direct downtown and Union Station.

SIMPSON PL., 1722—Room and board, gentleman; twin beds; home cooking. GRand 8943.

SHENANDOAH, 4244—Room, connecting sun porch, good meals.

VICTOR, 3524—Large south room for 2; board optional; reasonable.

Southwest

SILENTZ, 4815—Room and board couple or 2 gentlemen; private home.

TAMM, 3623—Large room, beautifully furnished; modern home; all conveniences.

ROOM—Board, laundry, for 2 girls; twin beds; $7.50 each. Box E-27, Post-Dis.

West

BARTMER, 6418—Private home; rates to business people; good meals.

BARTMER, 5700—Large, attractively furnished room; meals optional.

CABANNE PL., 5903—Lovely 2d floor room, next to bath, good meals, reasonable. PA. 1419J.

CABANY, 5132—Single, double; good meals; all conveniences; reasonable; garage.

CABANNE, 5383 — Very attractive; fine meals and service; $6 and $7. FO. 6684.

CATES, 5875—Cheerful room, good board; private bath; 3 exposures.

CATES, 5819—Attractive owners home; for 1 or 2; excellent meals.

CLEMENS, 5942 — Desirable, homelike place; good meals; ladies employed.

CLEMENS, 5525—Desirable room; congenial home; meals optional. FO. 6023.

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx—Room, board; double or single; private. CA. 1346.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 Delmar.
ROOMS WITH BATH
All Newly Furnished. Excellent Meals. See Them Today. ROsedale 9342.

FOREST PARK, 4548—1st west; comfortable room; 2 permanent guests; excellent meals; good transportation; reference.

FOREST PARK, 4542—1st west, gentlemen; refined home; good food. RO. 4583.

LINDELL, 4642—Large front, connecting bath; southern exposure; splendid meals.

4411 McPHERSON

Nicely furnished double rooms with running water, adjoining bath; very attractive home; excellent meals. JE. 3923

McPHERSON, 4453—Attractive room, suitable for 2; in owner's home; Southern cooking; reasonable. JE. 8423.

MAPLE, 5019—Comfortable room; board; private home, convenient to Kingshighway and Page car and bus.

MAPLE, 5120—Attractive single, double; private home; good meals.

MAPLE, 5328—Single, double; light rooms; excellent meals. RO. 6143.

MAPLE, 5962—A nice home for middle-aged and elderly men; efficient service.

MARYLAND, 4256—1st east; lovely home, block Lindell bus; good meals.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home for young lady; loads good eats; $6.

RAYMOND, 5217 — Lovely rooms, single, $3; double $2.50; meals optional.

RAYMOND, 5133—Front, 2d, twin beds; also single; excellent meals.

RAYMOND, 5127—2d front, 1 or 2 beds; 2 baths; good board; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5226 — 2d floor; congenial homelike family; good food; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5063—South front; twin beds; near car lines; private family.

VERNON, 5146—Lovely large room; twin beds; good food; $4.50.

VERNON, 5169—Restful, quiet home for business men; meals; private family.

VERNON, 5054—Excellent meals; employed couple or two. FO. 3778.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Cheerful front; single; showers; ideal location; balanced meals.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, excellent meals; congenial surroundings, $5 and $8.

WASHINGTON, 4927—2d front room, twin beds, excellent meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5151—Lovely 1st floor room, also 2d; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Room, twin beds; meals; lady roommate; also gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Large, double, private bath; good meals. FOrest 9186.

5247 WATERMAN

Newly furnished. See them today. Attractive rates. Excellent meals. Lovely Rooms. ROsedale 9647.

WATERMAN, 5222—Desirable cool rooms, second floor, showers, summer comforts; excellent table; very reasonable; investigate.

WATERMAN, 5151—Enjoyable surroundings; twin beds, 2 baths; good meals; couple or two men. FO. 7154.

WATERMAN, 5635—Apt. B; beautiful room, single, double, bath, lovely surroundings.

WATERMAN, 5095—Large, south; running water in room; good meals.

WATERMAN, 5156—Nice rooms, meals; convenient location; reasonable. FO. 1429

WATERMAN, 5155—Attractive newly decorated large room; excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5025—Large front, lavatory, twin beds; employed people.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Refined private Jewish; references exchanged. FO. 3943.

3828 WESTMINSTER

Attractive; water in rooms, twin beds, inner spring mattress; good meals; $5, $6. 6 to 8.

WEST PINE, 4915—Comfortable room; nice home; good meals; garage. RO. 4526.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
4337 MARYLAND
Business women and girls employed; rooms with board; very reasonable rates.

EXCLUSIVE home for young business or professional men; references required; phone for appointment. CA. 5418.

ROOM—Unusual opportunity for couple; delightful home, spacious interior, freshly decorated; newly furnished; twin beds; excellent meals, management, service; $75 monthly. Box G-59, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nice home; good meals; near Wagner Electric. PA. 1625M.

ROOM—Gentlemen; refined home; meals if desired. PA. 3711.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

OLIVE, 3553 (near Grand)—6 rooms, for bath or beauty parlor or rooming; $40; beautifully papered. GA. 7892.

North

ALICE, 2039—South front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; board optional. CO. 1389R.

CARTER, 4118 W. — 2 furnished, adjoining bath, near bus, car line.

COTTAGE, 3922—2 rooms for housekeeping; private entrance; sink, range, electric washer; cheap.

EAST WARNE, 2160—1 single housekeeping or sleeping; conveniences.

FAIR, 4208—2 light housekeeping rooms, private bath, no children.

GREER, 3216A—Attractive room; private home; gentleman; conveniences; reasonable.

GREER, 3964—Sleeping room, private home; employed gentleman; references.

KENNERLY, 3957—Two furnished housekeeping; front porch; conveniences; reasonable.

LABADIE, 3821A—Furnished room; single; gentleman. CO. 6720J.

LABADIE, 3914—Room with private family; clean, convenient; gentleman.

LABADIE, 4124A—Furnished room, private, employed; board optional.

LEE, 4423—2 separate sleeping rooms, modern; meals optional or kitchen privileges.

LEE, 4237—Attractive sleeping room; private home. CO. 3279W.

MARGARETTA, 4138A—Single room; private family; good location; convenient.

MAFFITT, 3937—Large south front bedroom, kitchenette, sink, phone.

NINTH, 3600 N.—Nicely furnished front; private. CE. 5898.

PARIS, 3616—Neat, south, sleeping, gentleman, car, bus. CO. 2173J.

ROOMS FOR RENT—North

RED BUD, 4260A—Beautiful, clean, light room, with congenial couple; near cars, bus.

ST. LOUIS, 3902—2 connecting housekeeping; porch; sink; adults; phone.

ST. LOUIS, 49xx—Employed lady; private home; meals optional. FO. 9659.

SPRING, 3003 N.—Neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences.

STRODTMAN PL., 4337A—Lovely, large, clean room, twin beds; meals optional; gentleman.

TWENTIETH, 3940 N.—Furnished, front, large, clean housekeeping rooms; adults.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4148A—Room in apartment, reasonable. COlfax 2740W.

SLEEPING room for gentleman; $2 week. COlfax 5409J.

Northwest

BEACON, 4917—Living room, bedroom suites, kitchen privileges or board; garage; Walnut Park bus.

BEACON, 5418—2-room south apartment suite, complete; also single.

CORA, 1821 — Nice front housekeeping, $3.50 weekly; all conveniences; couple.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5244—2 housekeeping rooms, 2 men; will board; private.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—Furnished, 1, 2 or 3; sink, range, garage; private.

HAMLETT, 4818—2; front housekeeping rooms, clean, very convenient.

LABADIE, 4761—Large room with sleeping porch, gentleman or couple; meals optional; garage; private home.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4558—Private family; board optional. CO. 6674W.

NORTHLAND, 4760—Sleeping room, furnished or unfurnished; kitchen privileges

ROSALIE, 4693A—2 furnished rooms, modern, garage, private entrance.

ST. LOUIS, 4045A—Bright room, shower, phone, garage; private.

THRUSH, 5511—3 completely furnished housekeeping; private bath; adults only.

THRUSH, 5511—3 completely furnished housekeeping, private bath; adults only.

ROOM — Newly decorated; private home; breakfast optional. EV. 5009.

South

ACCOMAC, 2837A—2 warm front housekeeping, sink, everything furnished; private.

ARSENAL, 3826—Large, nicely furnished front; cool; opposite park; adults.

ARSENAL, 3548A (near Grand)—Hall room, all conveniences; gentleman.

ARSENAL, 3904 — Attractive southern room, private home; employed.

ARSENAL, 3942—South sleeping room for 1 or 2 adults, garage.

ARSENAL, 3447—Room, 1 or 2, twin beds, board optional; private.

BOTANICAL, 3659—Large, small, private family; convenient Compton, Grand cars, kitchen privileges optional. FR. 2670.

BOTANICAL, 3971—Sleeping, housekeeping; light, large; near cars; phone.

BOTANICAL, 3873—Neatly furnished, very light; private; $2.50. LAclede 3704.

BROADWAY, 2633 S.—4 nice rooms, second floor; $15.
GRAEF, 726 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

CAROLINE, 3557—2d and 3d floors, neatly furnished. GR. 9625.

CAROLINE, 3419—2 large unfurnished housekeeping rooms, bath, $14.

CASTLEMAN, 4056—Front connecting housekeeping, $3.75, $3, $2.50.

CASTLEMAN, 3631—Newly furnished, double, single, every convenience.

CLEVELAND, 3923 — Attractive room, room, private, modern, telephone, $2.50; garage.

CLEVELAND, 39222—Attractive room, sleeping, housekeeping, clean, convenient to cars.

CLEVELAND, 4177—Attractive south front room; private home; board optional

COMPTON, 4646 S.—Everything furnished for couple; clean, warm, private.

CONNECTICUT, 3651—Front room for gentleman, private home.

DE TONTY, 3952A—Lovely sleeping room, Park-Shaw line, $10 month.

EADS, 3441—2 large rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished, private.

EADS, 2832—2 front rooms, nicely furnished, modern, $5. GR. 8911.

EIGHTEENTH, 1634 S.—New double, clean; 1 single, $2.50; employed gentlemen.

FLAD, 4247—2 furnished housekeeping; all conveniences; adults; reasonable.

FOLSOM, 3620A—Neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms; near Grand.

GILES, 3525A—Room and kitchen, complete; electric refrigeration, garage; adults.

GRAND, 3190A S.—Large modern front room, refined gentleman. LA. 5162.

GRAVOIS, 3216—Furnished room, kitchenette, bath and toilet, $5.

HALLIDAY, 3206 — Lovely, large; real home; breakfast or privileges; phone.

LARTFORD, 3834—Large south room, convenient location.

HARTFORD, 3651—1 or 2 employed, southern exposure, phone.

HARTFORD, 3437A—Small front, southern exposure; garage. PR. 0702.

HENRIETTA, 2913—Housekeeping rooms, $5.50; hot water; newly decorated.

HUMPHREY, 3635—2d floor west; nicely furnished large front; for gentlemen.

IOWA, 3534—Two bright adjoining rooms, furnished; employed couple preferred.

JEFFERSON, 2217 S.—Kitchen and bedroom; private home; girls or couple employed; $6.

JEFFERSON, 1518 S. — Housekeeping; lovely connecting; water in rooms; $5.

JUNIATA, 3651—Room; gentleman; all conveniences.

JUNIATA, 3859—Attractive south front; $2.25; large, $3-$3.50; first floor, sink, $4; adults; well heated.

LAFAYETTE, 3240—Single rooms, 2 baths, sleeping or boarding; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 3102—Housekeeping rooms, 3, $3.50; 1st floor, sink, $4; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 3150—Completely furnished bedroom and kitchen; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 2318—2d floor front housekeeping, 3d floor apartment.

LONGFELLOW, 1802—Desirable rooms, private.

LOUISIANA, 1930—2 large rooms, kitchenette apartment, furnished; new Frigidaire; beds; adults; reasonable.

LOUISIANA, 2622A—Housekeeping or sleeping, nicely furnished, adults.

McDONALD, 3610 (S. Grand)—Furnished private home. LA. 5704.

MARYLAND, 4317 (2d east)—Large, cheerful room for 2 employed; twin beds.

MINNESOTA, 3825—Pleasant front room; two young ladies; reasonable.

MISSISSIPPI, 1721—Completely furnished housekeeping; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable.

NINTH, 2613A S.—3 rooms, large, light, clean, open; investigate today.

OREGON, 2222A—Small sleeping room; private home; $1.25 per week.

PARK, 2640A—One unfurnished, sink, electric, lady employed, also furnished.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1615—New neatly furnished, connecting housekeeping rooms, water, sink.

PESTALOZZI, 3526A—Near Grand-Arsenal; large front; breakfast optional.

RUSSELL, 3906A—Comfortable furnished housekeeping room; also sleeping; convenient.

RUSSELL, 3616—Large, desirable, southern; private home; gentleman; garage optional.

RUSSELL, 3654A—Front room, private family, $2. GRand 8999.

RUSSELL, 2623—Sleeping room, private home, all conveniences.

RUSSELL, 3139—Front room, private family, southern exposure.

SEVENTH, 1517 S.—3d floor, two rooms. Keys at 1501 S. 7th.

SHAW, 3640—Newly furnished, in apartment. Apply 3d floor east.

SHENANDOAH, 3869—Room and kitchenette, $4.50; convenient location; free phone.

SHENANDOAH, 3601A—Attractive south front sleeping room; Christian Science preferred.

SHENANDOAH, 3622—Room with Murphy bed and kitchen in apartment, also large front room with kitchenette.

SHENANDOAH, 4063—One large housekeeping room, sink.

SHENANDOAH, 3301—South front, one or two ladies. Owner's home.

SHENANDOAH, 3983—3 front, neat, connecting housekeeping.

SHENANDOAH, 3450—Small or large; private; conveniences; gentleman.

SIDNEY, 3557—Newly furnished rooms; board optional.

ST. VINCENT, 2719—Sleeping room with private family.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

TENTH, 1852A S.—2 large rooms and pantry, $7; also two rooms, $5; on alley.

VIRGINIA, 1917—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; adults; private.

WAVERLY, 1756—2 front furnished, unfurnished; also single; adults.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, 1 or 2; no other roomers. LA. 5850.

ROOM—Pleasant front sleeping, gentlemen; private; references; week days after 7 p. m. only. FR. 5937.

ROOM—For 2 gentlemen; private family; near Shaw's Garden. GR. 1087 before 11 a. m. Sunday.

ROOMS—2, SINGLE, FURNISHED; NEAR CARS; RENTON PARK; $1.50. LA. 1565.

ROOMS—Single or double; board optional; Park car. GRand 7549.

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 5351A — Nicely furnished room; homelike; car, bus.

FAMOUS, 6271 — 2 housekeeping; gas, electric, heat; adults; $5.50.

HITMAN, 6035—Room with garage, large southeast, refined private adult home; gentleman; $5 weekly. ST. 1141.

HANCOCK, 6925 — Housekeeping suite; private family. HI. 8837.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5427 S.—Bright, attractive bedroom, kitchen, furnished; sink, bath; private home; reasonable. FL. 2952.

MAGNOLIA, 4938—Bedroom, kitchen, sink, porch; southern exposure; adults; garage.

McCAUSLAND, 1532—3 furnished housekeeping; private bath; entrance.

NOTTINGHAM, 5222—Gentleman, private family; reference.

ODELL, 6436—2 rooms, kitchenette, private home; refrigerator; all conveniences.

ODELL, 4979—2-room suite; newly furnished; owner's home.

SMILEY, 6721—2 light housekeeping; newly decorated; call Sunday.

SUITE—2-room; couple or mother and child; care for child. Box E-259, P.-D.

ROOM—One, furnished or not; private entrance; water in room. Hiland 4183.

West

AMHERST PL., 1246—Single or double rooms, in beautiful apartment. CA. 4945R.

AUBERT, 1256—All conveniences, 3 large, connecting front; washer; garage; $7.50.

BARTMER, 5700—Attractive housekeeping rooms; every convenience.

BARTMER, 5835—Unfurnished or furnished and housekeeping rooms with bath

BARTMER, 5324—2 adjoining sleeping

MACHINERY FOR RENT

COMPRESSORS, boilers, boiler feed pumps, centrifugal pumps, crushers, pulverizers, hoisting engines, steam engines, skip hoists, electric hoists, gasoline hoists, derricks, etc., for sale or rent. SHELLHORN - ALBRECHT MACHINE CO., 721 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL kinds machinery, tools, motors wanted. Schorr, 1601 Market. GA. 8937

BENCH SAW Wtd.—Agents; Delta preferred; reasonable. PR. 4566.

COMPRESSOR Wtd.—300 feet, belt drive, for quarry. Box E-167, Post-Dispatch.

FOLEY SAW FILING machine. Jas. Brogan, De Quoin, Ill.

HOISTING FLEXIBLE SHAFT OUTFIT wtd.—HI. 8135.

DRILL PRESS—Medium; bench miller; good condition. Box P-143, Post-Dis.

DRILLS, machinery, tools, motors, wanted. Municipal, 2311 Franklin. GA. 9003.

IRON tumbling barrel, single or double compartment. Box R-225, Post-Dispatch

ALL MACHINERY, motors, tools, bought. Segal, 907 Market. GArfield 7897.

MILLING MACHINE Wtd.—Small Universal or plain; must be good as new. Box P-588, Post-Dispatch.

PORTABLE air cooling apparatus, three-room capacity; wanted to rent during summer months. ROsedale 2413.

10 H. P. 3-PHASE MOTOR—Box R-246, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED, to rent small machine shop, equipped with necessary machinery to do general work. Box R-48, Post-Dis.

WANTED, to divide expenses on machine shop for use of machinery and tools. Box R-47, Post-Dispatch.

WOOD WORKING 30 or 36-inch band saw, sander, large lathe, etc.; must be reasonable. LA. 6122.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BROWN MACHINERY CO. will buy, exchange machine tools, wood and metal working machinery, tinners' tools, new, used. 2323 N. 9th. CEntral 8559.

AIR COMPRESSOR OUTFITS—Garage equipment, electric drills, chain hoists, electric sanders, lathes, drill presses, motors, belting, vises. Segal, 907 Market.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Large, small; motors, tanks, blowers, water pumps; bargains; we trade. 1118 S. Taylor. FR. 1106.

AIR COMPRESSOR — 2-cylinder, Curtiss, 8x8; 15 h. p. motor, tank, switch box, belt. 4915 S. Kingshighway.

AIR COMPRESSORS—Used visible and meter pumps, grease, alemite equipment. 2343 S. Broadway. FR. 9976.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Automatic, ½ h. p., $45; electric drills; Sunnen hone; car washer. Schorr, 1601 Market.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Filling station pumps, motors. 5647 Wabada. EV. 3037.

AIR COMPRESSOR — Curtiss automatic; like new; bargain. 1118 S. Taylor.

ANDERSON—5516 Maple, FO. 7720; oil engines, generators for all purposes.

BEAR WHEEL alignment rack, complete with axle straightening equipment; cost over $700; can be purchased at less than half price. Box P-210, Post-Dis.

BENCH LATHE—Motor attached, complete. Superior, 3308 S. Broadway. LA. 9151.

BLOWER

Sturtivant blower, 24"x4'6"; good condition. Spinner, 1127A Olive st.

BRAKES, shears, folders, formers, spot welders; low prices. 2323 N. 9th st.

CEMENT PRESS—For shoe repair shop, bargain. Kohler, 4478A Norfolk.

CHICAGO BRAKE RELINER—Battery charger, 15 capacity. 4500 Gravois. RI. 9734.

DEEP WELL PUMPS—1 with 3 h. p. single phase motor and Meyer pump including approximate 400-gallon storage tank, regulator and pressure control; 1 2 h. p. motor, Meyer pump; approximate 300-gallon tank and fittings; either one or both can be bought reasonable; for information call LAclede 4322.

DELTA-BOICE—Crane woodworking machines; low prices; old models traded in. Brown, 2323 N. 9th.

DELTAS, complete line on display; trades, terms. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

ELECTRIC DRILL—$7, paint outfit, $15. 4440 Chippewa. RI. 5676W.

ELECTRIC DRILL—⅜ size; cheap. Monarch. 2706 St. Louis.

ELECTRIC MOTOR—1 7½ h. p. Century, 1-phase, 1725 r. p. m., 110-220 volts, $45; 3 h. p. G. E., 1-phase, 1160 r. p. m., 110-220 volts, $50; 1 1 h. p., Century, 3-phase, 1700 r. p. m., 220 volts, $20. GR. 2745.

GREASING OUTFIT—Latest Aro high pressure, $150. 631 Newport, Webster.

HOMELITE MACHINES — Boice-Crane, Driver, Stanley. McDonald Machinery Co., 1531 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

HOME WORKSHOP—Power tools. See display. Lang Saw Co., 1009 N. Broadway.

ICE PLANTS—Refrigerating machines; all sizes, makes; ½ price. Born, 35 E. Wacker, Chicago.

LATHE—One 16x6 American, quick change gear; complete with tools; one 18x8 Rahn & Larman; 5 h. p. 3-phase motor.

BOILER—40 h. p., firebox, high pressure; vertical, 6 h. p. boiler, high pressure, with stack.

STEAM Cochrane exhaust heater; used on 150 h. p. engine; good condition; cheap. 4915 S. Kingshighway.

LATHE—11" swing, 5' bed length, good condition. 3941 Vest av.

LIGHT PLANT—32 volts, 600 watts. Homelite, COl. 1444R.

LUBRICATION GUNS—Set of Brayco; also mechanical car lift, 3 months old. Price $85, complete. FL. 5190.

MACHINERY—Machine tools, sheet metal, woodworking, new and used, large and selective stock; trades and terms. McDONALD MACHINERY CO., 1531-35 N. Broadway. CEntral 9360.

MACHINE TOOLS—Pumps, engines, air compressor, etc. JOHN RAMMING MACHINE CO., 308 S. 1st st.

MIXERS—Concrete, mortar, plaster; new, used. S. T. Hatcher & Co., 4528 Easton.

MODEL 842 Weigenhoff motor analyzer; slightly used; bargain. EVergreen 9756.

MOTORS

All sizes new and rebuilt at bargain prices. Columbia Electric Co., 1114 Pine st., MAin 1504.

MOTORS—¼ to 20 h. p., a. c. or d. c.; we trade; reasonable; motor repairing. Superior Electric, 3305 S. Broadway.

MOTORS—2 h. p. 1140 Rep. Ind. blast cooled; also 1½ h. p. 3 phase; bargain. 1118 S. Taylor.

MOTORS, ¼, 1-3, ½ 1 horsepower, single phase; repairing, wiring. Snider Electric Co., 1626 S. Broadway.

MOTORS—Sell or rent, all sizes, new and used; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market st.

MOTORS—½, $9; ¼, $2.50; paint spray outfit, $11. Schorr, 1601 Market.

MOTORS—All sizes. 1913 Washington av. Hornbeck & Hardie Electric Co.

MOTORS RENTED — Repairing. National Electric Service Co., 209 Washington.

PAINT BAKE OVEN—Large size; cheap gas. FR. 2732.

POWER garden tractors, walking, $92.50, $197.45; riding, $399.50. 2436 N. Grand.

PRESSING MACHINES—2; 1 2 h. p. coal boiler. 1518 McCausland.

PRINTING PRESSES—Type, material; big bargains; offer accepted. 619 N. Compton.

SAW—Used and rebuilt equipment of the following descriptions: Tractors, graders, scrapers, crawler wagons, air compressors, rock drills, pavement breakers, concrete mixers, pumps, crushing and screening plants. Joseph Keel Tractor & Equipment Co., 1510 N. 13th. CEntral 8025.

STEAM HOIST — Ledger wood, double drum; splendid condition; bargain. G. C. Black, 407 Commercial Bldg. CE. 5501.

ONE 525 YORK ammonia compressor, one Superior compressor, two condensers, one brine pump, motors, two 40-quart cherry ice cream freezers, one 30-quart H. A. freezer motor driven, ice crusher, belts, shafts and pulleys. 1301 Ohio.

TUNE-UP EQUIPMENT—2 motor analyzers, 1 exhaust analyzer, also repair shop and gas station for sale. Jaco Auto Repair, 774 Hodiamont, Sunday, 8 to 12.

WILL RENT for $100 a month woodworking plant, fully equipped, ready to go into production today; plant approximately 50x75; or will accept bids for purchase. Box R-274, Post-Dispatch.

Machine Shop Work

A M MACHINE WORK, general machinist; get our prices on heavy and light punch press work; also made dies for stamping. Call our representative, FRospect 0609, 2649 Penalosa.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

Farm Machinery

McCORMICK-DEERING TRACTOR—Model F-12, used only 4 hours; priced right for quick sale; 2 Fordsons, one with cultivating attachment and tipton wheels; 2 Cletrac crawler tractors; 1 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor; McCormick-Deering binder, 8 ft., cut less than 100 acres; also new and used tractors, plows, binders, potato machinery. Giesselmann Bros., Farm Equipment, Allis Chalmers Sales and Service, U. S. Rt. 66-67, Nameoki, Ill. Call Tricity 9587R.

OLIVER TRACTOR PLOWS—Feed grinder with gasoline motor, electric brooder. Gumbo Stock Farm, Gumbo, Mo., or call GAr. 2324.

FARM—Wagons, ploughs, mowers, corn planters, harrows, cultivators. 4224 Evans.

FORDSONS—Used, rebuilt, old styles, late models, also parts; 10-20 McCormick-Deering, 10-foot disc harrow; Berry tractor and equipment. 4121 Forest Park

FORDSON TRACTORS—12 and 14 inch plows, tandem discs, parts. 2512 N. 13th

FORDSON TRACTORS—2, with plow; in good condition; cheap. 1915 N. 9th.

GARDEN TRACTOR—Cheap, 2245 Wenger av., Overland, Mo.

TRACTORS—Plows, parts, farm machinery, engines. 10919 Riverview drive.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ADDING MACHINE Wtd.—State particulars, price and phone. Box E-301, P.-D.

ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead, junk; radiators, batteries. 1300 Gratiot. CE. 4636

CAMERA Wtd.—Good miniature or 120 size, F.3.5. Phone Kirkwood 300.

FLOOD LIGHTS—Used, long range; for 1500-watt bulbs. FR. 9763.

MURPHY BEDS Wtd.—Or similar; recess type preferred. Box E-378, Post-Dis.

NEWSPAPERS Wtd.—Rags, cotton mattresses, scrap iron, batteries. FR. 6106.

OIL BURNER Wtd.—Superfex. Phone FR. 3666.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGER Wtd.—With condensers for 4x5 negative; state make, model and price. Box E-187, Post-Dis.

POOL OR BILLIARD TABLE Wtd.—Used. American Scrap Co., 2115 Olive.

TOOL MAKER TOOLS Wtd.—Starrett & Brown Sharp, CA. 6544W Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Air Hose Remnants 4c
1-4 INCH, 5-16 INCH—
Lengths 18 Feet and Over Per Foot
Rubber Hose Remnants
ALL SIZES — FOR STEAM, WATER, SUCTION AND ALL OTHER PURPOSES
NEW **PIPE** USED
FITTINGS AND VALVES
Cable-Wire—Used
Rope—Used—All Sizes
Belting, New, Remnants
Goldstein-Schwartz Sales & Hardware Co.
1305 N. Broadway
GA. 1505

USED Plumbing and Heating Supplies
GUARANTEED
Closet Outfits
SAVE 50%
$12.95 Comp.
USED BATH TUBS
A1 CONDITION,
AS LOW AS ——— **$6.95**
SALVAGE WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.
4563 Easton Ave. FO. 6220

Air-Condition Your Home
As Low as $85.
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

AIR SYSTEM—300 feet, Lamson, 2½ tubing with elbows. 901 Lucas.

ALUMINUM PAINT—Ready mixed, for outside or inside, $1.70 per gallon. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

ASHPITS—Galvanized, corrugated. American Iron Co., 4920 Easton. FO. 6043.

AUTO PARTS BINS—12 sections; steel; slightly used; a real buy. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market.

AWNINGS—Secondhand, not intended for awning use, but for painter's drop cloths; closing out; $1 a bundle.. LeRoy Tent, 2438 S. Grand.

BASEBALL outfit, complete, suit, bats, bases, etc. FA. 5873J.

BATH TUB—Built-in, kitchen sink, toilets, horizontal tanks, Arcolas. 3635 Laclede.

BLOWER

Sirocco Blower, 24"x36"; made by the American Blower Co.; good condition. See Theo. Spinner, 1127A Olive st.

BOILER—Hot water or steam heating and radiators, pipe. 3635 Laclede.

CAMERA—Ansco Memo, 50 pictures to roll; list $20; memacscope for projection, list $19.50; new; complete outfit with cases, $25; will trade. RA. 8288.

CAMERA—Zeiss Contax 2, practically new; cost $373; will sell $290, cash only. FRospect 0951.

CAR LOADS assorted paints, enamels, to $6 gal. value, forbidden to mention manufacturer. Kinberg Hdw., 1408 Franklin

CHUTE—For handling freight from sidewalk to basement; bargain. CE. 0702.

CLOCK—Cincinnati time recording; good condition. 3958 Easton.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS
WITH CAP AND 2 HOOKS, $1.25.
GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ, 1305 N. BROADWAY.

CLOTHES LOCKERS
Single and in multiples, all metal; like new; bargains.
BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market.

COMBINATION SAFE—Between 600 and 800 pounds; cheap. Rosenblatt, 1201 N. Euclid.

DENTAL X-ray; complete with timer; sacrifice; $185. 4468 Delmar bl.

DOG PEN—6x12; well-built. 6933 Corbitt. CA. 6201W.

EASTMAN moving picture camera and projector; real bargain. 5904 Cates.

ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEM—Automatic, new; $31.25. Independent, 1119 Chestnut

ENAMELS—Best 4-hour grade, $230 per gal.; other grades as low as $1.15 per gal; white and colors; get our catalogue. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

ENAMEL—Red only; $1 gal.; small cans, 5c; all colors, 1601 Market.

EXTENSION ladders, hardwood, 31c foot; new. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

FLAT WALL PAINT—6 beautiful colors; $1.55 per gallon; also white, $1.05 per gal. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th.

FLOOR, porch and deck enamel, best grade, 8 beautiful colors; $1.95 per gallon. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

GAS BOILER—1 Frey Mark, high pressure, 8 horsepower, almost new. 901 Lucas.

GAS INCINERATOR—Family size; $50. 7113 Westmoreland.

GASOLINE ENGINE—3-h. p. Acme Iron & Metal Co., 6500 Easton. EV. 2920.

GAS SHOVEL—1¼-yd., rent or sell, good repair. Box E-242, Post-Dispatch.

GASOLINE TANKS—2, practically new, 12,000-gallon, undergrounder, underwriter. JE. 8675.

GOLF CLUBS—6 and bag; cheap. 5339 Neosho. FLanders 0045.

GOLF SET—Ladies' complete. Call CO. 6020R after 6 p. m. Sunday.

HEATER—Hot-water, automatic; good condition; cheap. 3958 Easton.

HOT-WATER HEATERS

COAL, $6.00 GAS, $5.30
KEROSENE, $16.50 GASOLINE, $11.75
ELECTRIC BARGAIN
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

HOT-WATER HEATER—Humphrey; good condition. 6165 Kingsbury.

HOUSE PAINT—Guaranteed grade; lead, zinc and linseed oil; white and 30 colors; $2.05 gal.; other grades as low as 75c gal.; get our catalogue; save at the factory. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSE PAINT, $1.49 Gal.

SPECIAL, $2 VALUE.
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

LAWN MOWER

Gasoline driven, 24", in good condition, cheap. Columbia Electric Co., 1114 Pine st., MAin 1504.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

KOHLER LIGHT PLANT—1500-watt, bargain. W. Hunter, Chesterfield, Mo.

LADDERS
Extension, 20 to 44 ft. per ft. ——— **30c**
Single, 10 ft. to 22 ft., per ft. ——— **27c**
5-ft. Step ——— 99c
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added.
Phone PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

LAUNDRY TUBS—3-part; double faucet; $10.75. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

LAWN FENCE
Heavily Galvanized ornamental type.
32-inch lineal ft. ——— 7c
42-inch lineal ft. ——— 8c
48-inch lineal ft. ——— 9c
Priced in full rolls. Cut lengths slightly higher.
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added.
Phone PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

LIGHT PLANT—110 a. c., new $79.50. Steiger, 2436 N. Grand.

LOOKING GLASS—Large plate, with walnut trimming. GRand 3768.

MANURE—Cured, for lawns, flowers; load, basket. HI. 6475. 6977 Bancroft.

METAL BUILDING — 14x80. Inquire Stertzing, 7268 Manchester.

MICROSCOPE—Small, $7; X-ray unit with table, complete. FR. 7500.

MIRROR—Triple, 8-foot showcase, 8-foot clothing case. FR. 7772.

MONOTYPE STORAGE CASES
Sheet steel, 2 ft. by 3 ft.; 90 drawers each. See Theo. Spinner, 1127A Olive st.

MOTOR OIL—Guaranteed grade, as low as 15½c per gallon, tax paid; drum lots; 5-gal. cans slightly higher; also Pennsylvania bulk or sealed cans. Quality Products Co., 1012 N 4th st.

MOVIE CAMERA—16 mm. new, $10. 5100 Delmar.

MURIATIC ACID
IN YOUR CONTAINER, 5 GALLONS ——— **$1.75**
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added.
Phone PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

PEANUT VENDING MACHINES—20, small size; $30. 4867 Page.

OIL BURNER — $50; showroom sample; gas burner for boiler or furnace; sacrifice; showroom sample. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

WE MAKE OUR OWN PAINT.
Per gal. $2.50 grade, discontinued colors, $2; high gloss paint, $1.35; special varnish, $1.25; 4-hour enamel, $2.50; spar varnish, $3.25; pure linseed oil, 90c; turpentine, 55c; our own compound white lead, 100 lbs., $8.75. MECHANICS PAINT, 715 Franklin. GA. 6820. We deliver.

PHONOGRAPH—Mills electric coin selector; $69. Newell, 1627 S. Broadway.

Pipe

SECOND-HAND. Also fittings, I-beams, angles, radiators, boilers, ashpits; cheap.
St. Louis Iron Supply Co. GA. 4220
16th and Clark.

CENTRAL PIPE AND SUPPLY
SECOND-HAND PIPE—Large stock.
Radiators, building irons, angle beams, reinforcing rods, belts, fittings; all kinds; tanks, motors and machinery.
2109 N. BROADWAY. CHestnut 9135.

PIPE—NEW AND USED.
Valves and fittings at lowest prices.
NAT AGRUSS PIPE & HARDWARE CO., 703 S. Broadway. GArfield 3825.

PIPE—New, black and galvanized; fittings of all kinds; wholesale prices. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT

PIPE THREADER—2-inch; bargain before removal. Box E-171, Post-Dispatch.

POWER MOWERS

MADE IN ST. LOUIS
New Fulton all steels; 4 models; $60 up; wheel drives. FULTON, 2436 N. Grand.

New and rebuilt power mowers; see new power cut Moto-Mower, $55 delivered. Kirk Keller, Craig road, Creve Couer, Mo. WEstmore 326.

POWER MOWERS—Jacobsen, gear driven; Chas. G. Kruckemeyer M. & P. Co., 6119 Minerva.

POWER LAWN MOWERS—Good condition. COlfax 2879R.

POWER MOWERS—New, rebuilt, $35 up. Lang Saw & Equipment, CE. 5222.

NEW—MINE RAIL—USED.
12-lb., 16-lb., 20-lb., in stock at St. Louis, Granite City, Belleville, Wood River, Illinois.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY EQUIPMENT CO., 511 Locust st. CH. 4474.

MINING RAILS—16 AND 20 LBS. NEW AND USED. WOLFF PIPE & IRON 120 TYLER. CENTRAL 5150.

POWER LAWN MOWER—Twin cylinder; Caldwell, complete with cutting suite; good condition. Call Monday, CE. 7082.

RIFLES, musical instruments, etc. Economy Pawn Shop, 6234 Easton.

ROCK WOOL BLANKETS—2 ft. by 8 ft.; cheap. 1804 S. 18th.

MANILA ROPE
¾-inch lineal ft. ——— 1c
½-inch lineal ft. ——— 2c
⅜-inch lineal ft. ——— 5c
1-inch lineal ft. ——— 7c
Full coils slightly lower price.
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
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Lumber for Every Purpose

SAFE—18x24 inside; 1 gasoline saw; 700 feet ½-in. hoisting cable. 3815 Forest Park.

SCALES — Factory platform and counter. 3305 S. Broadway. LA. 8751.

SEPTIC TANK—300-gallon; steel; $17.10. INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

SEVERAL good rebuilt power sprayers and garden tractors. Also Fordson. K. Keller, Craig road, Creve Coeur, Mo. Phone WEstmore 326.

SEWER PIPE—Soil pipe and fittings; new, wholesale. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

SHEETING, toweling, remnants, bargains; new burlap and tarpaulin, cotton flour sacks, butcher's aprons; wholesale prices. Cerf Bros. Bag Co., 400 Barton.

SHOOTING GALLERY EQUIPMENT—Dismantled, modern, reasonable. 802 N. Benton, St. Charles.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, unredeemed; musical instruments. Pearlman, 1130 Franklin.

SHOWER STALL—Galvanized; fits in the corner of any room; ideal for clubhouse; $17.95. Independent, 1119 Chestnut.

Steel Sink Cabinet
Finished in Acid-resisting Refrigerator Enamel,
up low as ——— **$11.20**
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
6500 Page Blvd.
We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added.
Phone PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

SOFT DRINK OUTFIT—Complete, with beer box. 1525 Chouteau av.

USED STRUCTURAL STEEL

FOR BUILDING PURPOSES
I-BEAMS, ANGLES, CHANNELS, RODS
PIPE FOR ALL USES; ALSO FITTINGS;
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
TANKS, BOILERS, RADIATORS, ETC.
OUR PRICES AND SERVICE SATISFY
WOLFF PIPE & IRON CO.
120 TYLER CENTRAL 5150

SODA BOX—Coca-Cola master, slightly used, in perfect condition. Heff, 4044 Penrose.

STOKER—Well-known make; reasonable. RE. 4147 after 6 p. m.

TANK—1; capacity approximately 500 gallons; tank 1, capacity approximately 600 gallons. Acme Iron & Metal Co., 6500 Easton. JEfferson 2920.

TARPAULIN—Sail; heavy waterproofed canvas, with eyelets, factory seconds, $1.75; other sizes; low prices. LEROY TENT CO., 3458 S. GRAND.

TIME CLOCK—International. 2 racks. 3531 Arden, Pine Lawn, MU. 6820.

TRAILERS—10; camping equipment; ¼ motor. 3543 Bingham. Apartment 101.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

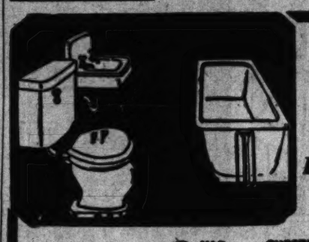
FIRST QUALITY PLUMBING FIXTURES
AT GREAT SAVINGS
See Our Beautiful Display Rooms
We Are Out of the High Rent District
Where We Can Pass This Saving on to You
YOU ALWAYS BUY RIGHT AT KOPMAN BROS.

CABINET SINK, 20x42

SWING SPOUT FAUCET As Low as **$26.45**
See them on display

MODERN BATHROOM OUTFIT Complete With Chrome Trimmings **$36.75**

Others Equally Low Priced
MODERN SINKS—42 to 60 Inch Sizes—Very Low Prices
Substantial Allowance on Your Old Plumbing Fixtures
WE SHIP ANYWHERE—FREIGHT ADDED—VERY LOW PRICE
KOPMAN BROS. 2014 FRANKLIN AVE. GArfield 3227
WE GUARANTEE ALL MERCHANDISE



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PRICE REDUCTION
DISPLAY ROOM SAMPLES ODDS & ENDS
We Sell to Everybody at Wholesale Prices
1119 CHESTNUT GA. 2324
Independent PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO.
Our Showroom Will Convince You

1000 THEATRE OPERA CHAIRS Upholstered backs, veneer seats; very good condition; a real buy for all or part. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market.

TRUNK—Wardrobe. 1938 Dodier street. COlfax 0415M.

TRUNK — Wardrobe; excellent condition; $10; sacrifice. FO. 8933.

TRUNKS—Murphy and steamer wardrobe. 3833 Olive. JE. 5697.

VARNISH—Best spar, for outside or inside, $1.85; others, $1.25 gallon. Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th st.

WATCH MAKERS—Lathe, showcase and safe. Call Monday, 8309 Gravois.

WHITE LEAD
Per 100 Lbs. ——— $11.50
Larger quantities proportionately low
Raw Linseed Oil, gallon ——— 95c
Turpentine, gallon ——— 65c
HILL-BEHAN—5 STORES
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We Ship Anywhere. Freight Added.
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Lumber for Every Purpose

WHITE LEAD, $10.80
PER 100 POUNDS. FIRST QUALITY.
INDEPENDENT, 1119 CHESTNUT.

USED WHITE KITCHEN SINK—$4. 6657 Fyler av.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS — Beds, commodes, crutches, etc. JE. 1765, 4119 Olive

WARDROBE TRUNK—Cheap. 4461 Lisette.

WHITE PINE BOXES
20x30x18 deep. Well made; good condition; cheap. Theo. Spinner, 1127A Olive st.

WOOD SHELVING—Suitable for warehouse; also desks, tables, scales and shipping room equipment. 3150 Washington.

CLOSING OUT—Garage, office equipment, files, duplicator, welding outfits, drills, sander, jacks, hose, etc. 4310 Olive.

OIL BURNERS

MILLER BOILER—Furnace and 7 radiators. Call 1936 North Market.

ROOFING MATERIAL

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, **$1.09**
5-gallon cans, each.
Asphalt Roof Coating, 5-gal. cans, ea. 99c
Plastic Cement, 50-lb. cans, each —$1.80
Quality Products Co., 1012 S. 4th St.

SAFES

REMINGTON RAND safe cabinet, 70x51x37" with shelves and cash drawer compartments, A1 condition; price $195; like new; cost originally $445. 4525 Delmar av. Ask for Mr. Fleischer.

SAFES—Overstocked; fireproof safes rebuilt $22 and up; fireproof vault doors, refinished, $50 and up. Other bargains also burglar-proof bank safes, vaults and deposit boxes; expert service. See Howe Scale Co. now, 3001 N. Broadway.

SAFES and safe cabinets; large selection; like new; at great savings in price. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

●● LOW PRICES ON SEEDS ●●
Kentucky Blue Grass, 25c lb.; 10 lbs., $2.25; Red Top, 25c lb.; 10 lbs., $2.25; Rye Grass, 12c lb.; 10 lbs., $1.00; White Dutch Clover, 35c lb.; 3 lbs., $1.00; City Lawn Mixture, 25c lb.; 10 lbs., $2.25. Complete line of farm, field, flower and garden seeds; Peat Moss, Cottonseed Meal, Bone Meal, Sheep, Cow Manure, Vigoro, other fertilizers at Lowest Prices.

ATLAS FEED & SEED CO.
2645-51 Chouteau Ave. FRospect 7849.
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 2 P. M.

TWELVE No. 1 two-year everblooming roses $1.75 postpaid; 24 for $3.25; bell, radiance, roslyn, sensation, bill and willowmere. Godfrey's Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

DAHLIAS—8 large varieties, $1 postpaid; gladiolus, $1.50 100; also azaleas, lilies, roses, ornamentals; free instructive catalog. Southern Bulb Farms, North, S. C.

SHRUBS, 30c; evergreens $1.75, perennials $1 dozen; vines, shrubs, pruning. G. H. Gern, Affton, Mo. SWitton 2371.

ROSES—2-year, 10c each; evergreens and shrubbery; low price. John Schrick Nursery, 9500 Page. Winfield 1275.

FLORISSANT VALLEY—Top soil for flowers. Raup's Farm, ATwater 3187.

YOUNG BERRY PLANTS—Something new. Yorktown 0160.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

DESK—Good, used, oak, flat top; swivel chair, 3 straight chairs, steel filing cabinet wanted. Call EAst 3757.

DICTAPHONE Wtd.—State condition, price, telephone in first letter. Box T-215, Post-Dispatch.

Desks Wanted—GA. 8145

CASH REGISTER Wtd.—As a bargain. Call 1108 Washington.

For Sale

ADDING MACHINE—Calculator, typewriters, coin wrapper, counter. Today, EV. 4979.

ADDING MACHINES—Burroughs, Dalton, Lunstrand, used; real values. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market.

ADDING MACHINE — $20. Underwood typewriter, perfect. McEnerny, Union Blvd. Hotel.

ATTENTION, floor cases, shelving, clothes lockers, cash register. 3635 Laclede.

AUTO finance company quitting business, offering 3000 National cash register and bookkeeping machine with filing system complete at one-fourth of original cost; fine condition. 4525 Delmar av. Ask for Mr. Fleischer.

BAKERY FIXTURES—Complete; Middleby-Marshall oven; No. 3031; 2 h. p. Read cake mixer, 6x7 cooler, complete with mechanical refrigeration; speedking electric bread slicer. Meiman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th.

BAKERY—Oven, cake mixer, back bar, cases; bargains. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

BUTCHER AND GROCERY FIXTURES—Complete, new or used, some repossessed, late style, freezers, coolers, complete with refrigeration; also scales, registers, blocks, slicers, mills, bulk bin cases, display grocery counters, floor cases, etc. See us before buying and save; cash or convenient terms. Meiman Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th st.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

FOOD DISPLAY CASES
New 1937 Models
Frigidaire
Flowing Cold-Air Conditioned
Beautiful models. All sizes and styles; for butchers, grocers, delicatessens, dairies, etc. Porcelain interior and exterior, stainless steel bottom.
SEE THESE REAL VALUES!
Convenient Terms
BENSINGER'S
10TH AND MARKET BLVD.

OFFICE FURNITURE
RECONDITIONED AND FLOOR SAMPLES
2—36" Walnut Executive Desks.
2—Walnut Rev. Chairs.
2—Walnut Leg Chairs.
1—4-Drawer Steel Letter File.
1—5-Drawer Steel Letter File.
There Are Always Bargains at
S. G. ADAMS CO.
413 N. Sixth St. MAin 2215

OFFICE FURNITURE
NEW OR USED
Desks — — Bookcases
Tables — — Adding Machines
Chairs — — Typewriters
Files — — Mimeographs
Safes — — Kardex Systems
6 Floors for Your Selection
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
S. E. Corner 7th & Market. CE. 4343

GLOBE FIXTURE CO.
STORE FIXTURES
700 Franklin Av. CH. 3933

BOOTHS—6; complete; must sell; cheap; can be seen Sunday, Grand and Dodier Restaurant, 2861 N. Grand.

BUTCHERS & GROCERS
SEE OUR SENSATIONAL VALUES
In repossessed or new equipment. Self-contained electric display cases, coolers, grinders, scales, registers, etc.; terms.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar.

BUTCHER BOX—6x8, $50; display case, $75; porcelain case, $125; shelves, 50c ft.; meat blocks, scales, $15; counters, 50c ft.; grinder, $15. New Franklin, 809 N. 7th st.

BUTCHER—GROCER FIXTURES. Real bargains in used rebuilt coolers, electric cases, grinders, scales, blocks, etc. Cash or terms. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market Sts.

CASH REGISTERS
10,000 SECONDHAND
NATIONALS AND REMINGTONS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
Cash or Terms for Old Registers
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1112 OLIVE CEntral 3060.

Cash Registers—Rebuilt
Nationals, Burroughs and Remington Makes
500 TO CHOOSE FROM
For any kind of business; guaranteed for one year; rebuilt; reconditioned; bargains. BENSINGER, 10th and Market.

CASH REGISTER — National; mahogany finish; like new; reasonable. 5955 Romaine.

CASH REGISTERS—At lower prices, guaranteed 1 year; terms; service. Argo Cash Register Co., 819 N. 8th. CEntral 7030.

CASH REGISTER—Remington, like new; cheap. PA. 31797.

CHAIRS AND TABLES—All styles and kinds, new and used. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market Sts.

CLOSE OUT used restaurant fixtures. Missouri Equipment Co., 3415 Olive.

COFFEE and meat grinders, several, a. c. and d. c. 3305 S. Broadway. LA. 8751.

CONFECTIONERY FIXTURES—Complete. STERN SLTY., 5852 Delmar, GA. 0400

DESKS, OFFICE FURNITURE
Used, reconditioned; very large selection; desks, tables, chairs, files, bookcases, safes, etc.; bargains.
BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market.

Desks & Office Equipment
BOUGHT—SOLD—RENTED
MOUND CITY, 1928 Franklin. CH. 4775.

DESKS—FILES—CHAIRS
Complete outfitters; new and used equipment at lowest prices.
STERN FIXTURE CO., 700 Delmar.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—sold—priced right. GA. 8533.
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th.

DESK—Walnut, swivel chair, 3 straight chairs, also typewriter desk. Call HI. 2104.

DESKS, bookcases, all kinds, used, cheap. 201 S. Jefferson.

DESKS—2; standard flat top; $7.50 each. 4217 N. 20th.

DESK—Oak, roller top, and chair; excellent condition. FL. 2311.

DICTAPHONE—Reproducer, shaver; cost $500; $198; like new, 1834 Locust.

DISPLAY BOX—Scales, fixtures, grocery stock, etc.; 8-ft. McCray Frigidaire, triple glass, beautiful white enamel; sacrifice for cash; retiring. Open Sunday. 2011 Yale, Maplewood.

DISPLAY CASE—6 ft., with cell; good condition; $100; terms. McCray Ref. Co., 1915-17 Washington. CE. 6343.

DRY GOODS FIXTURES—Show cases, tables and dress racks. Landsbaum, 4805 Natural Bridge.

ELECTRIC COFFEE MILL—Robart, small size, suitable for confectionery; bargain for cash. 1127 Hodiamont.

ELECTRIC MEAT DISPLAY CASES—At this time we have on hand two G. E. Super Cold, one McCray 12-ft. porcelain double duty cases that we can sell at a real bargain.
BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market Sts.

FILES—New 4-drawer, steel, $9.95; Kardex, desks, chairs, etc. 809 N. 7th st.

FILES—New 4-drawer steel, $9.95; Kardex, desks, chairs, etc. 1900 Locust.

FLOOR CASE—Plate glass; cash register; bargain. 3008 S. Grand.

FLOOR CASES—And wall cases. 4963 Delmar.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
NEW FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS
Acid-Resisting 42" Apron **STEEL SINK** $17 Val. **$7.95** Less Trim

FACTORY SAMPLES
**SINK AND C

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's 904 PINE One-Day SALE!

Open Eves. to 9 P. M.
"Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886"

OPEN 8 o'CLOCK

$59 OUTFIT
BRAND-NEW Latest Model
Magnetic ELECTRIC WASHER

- TWO DRAIN TUBS
- CLOTHES HAMPER
- STEPLADDER
- CLOTHES BASKET
- HIGH REST CHAIR
- Foot Lift Waste Can
- Metal Waste Basket
- ELECTRIC IRON

Tomorrow $39 *Complete*

Trade In Your Old Washer

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge **Long Terms**

Complete HOME LAUNDRY Outfit*
NEW in Original Crates Factory Close-Outs

GENERAL ELECTRIC ★WASHER Model FX

Thor ELECTRIC IRONER

2 DRAIN TUBS

ORIGINAL PRICE COMPLETE $109 Tomorrow Only

$59 $1 DOWN Delivers

Long Terms • Carrying Charge

Our Display Includes Maytag ABC EASY Thor

Trade In Your Old Washer

Maytag Model 80, Used $29 | EASY Model H, Used $19 | SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Choose any Washer. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Replace HARSH Electric Door Bells with SWEET MELLOW CHIMES.

Mellow Chimes $1

The Pleasant Way to Say I Have Arrived

ALL-WAVE Foreign Reception GUARANTEED Aerial Extra

$12 TRADE-IN Allowance
For your old Radio on this 14 TUNED CIRCUIT
New 1937 **PHILCO**
Regular Price $59.95
Tomorrow **$47.95** FULL CASH PRICE
$1 DOWN Delivers Long Terms*

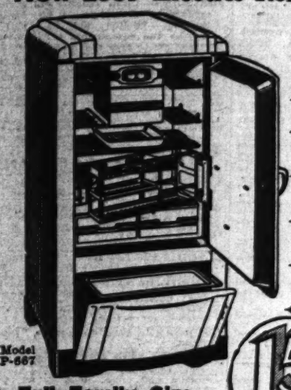
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Choose any Radio. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another Radio within 7 days.

"Laundry Queen" **Electric Washers** With **SPIN-DRY**
NEW, CLOSEOUTS
Original Price $99 *Tomorrow* **$39**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

$1 DOWN *Delivers* • Carrying Charge

The Saving in **Food Bills** Will Pay for
STEWART-WARNER
New 1937 Electric Refrigerators



Model P-667

Six Exclusive Features:
- Save-a-Step Swinging Shelves
- Slide-a-Tray
- 16 Point Control Interior Lighted
- Vapor Sealed Cabinet
- Slow-Cycle Twin Cylinder Compressor
- Vapor Sealed Economy Cabinet

15 A DAY BUYS ONE — LONG EASY TERMS

A Full Family Size Model 475 as Low as **$119.50**

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

REBUILT **HOOVER** Model 103 Vacuum Cleaners
Tomorrow! **$14.75** FULL CASH PRICE

TERMS Arranged* Be Sure to Bring This Ad

1 YEAR GUARANTEE Just as if you had paid the original price of $52.50

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS — **Brandt Electric Co.** 904 PINE — Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

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3-Room Outfit $107 No Carrying Charges
COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY.

15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT $37 Complete—No Carrying Charges

62 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT $37 No Added Carrying Charges Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

15 PIECES 3-PC. DAVENPORT OUTFIT $33

Biedermann's EXCHANGE STORE OPPOSITE MAIN STORE 814 FRANKLIN AVE.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS FOR SALE

AT MANNE'S **WHILE THEY LAST! CLOSING OUT** ELECTRIC Refrigerators

New! Floor Samples! Reconditioned!
KELVINATORS FRIGIDAIRES Crosleys—Leonards
VALUES TO $198 — Some With 5-Yr. Guarantee
$59 AND **$79**
All Perfect First Come, First Served!
FREE TAXI—CAb, 6500 — Open Till 9 P. M. — Low Carrying Charge
MANNE BROS 5615-23 DELMAR

BARGAIN BASEMENT Exchange Dept.

12-Pc. Bedroom OUTFIT $36.75
$3.50 Down ● Delivers ●

MODERNISTIC GROUP CONSISTS OF
Walnut Finished and Decorated
- DRESSER
- BED
- CHEST
- SPRINGS
- MATTRESS
- 3 LAMPS
- 2 PILLOWS
- NITE STAND
- LAMP FOR NITE STAND

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Furniture
MANY OTHER BARGAINS in Our HUGE BASEMENT EXCHANGE DEPT.
Always Easy Terms
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 P. M.
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
Almost a Half Century of Service
St. Louis HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 904 FRANKLIN AVE 904

PEOPLES OUTFITTING CO.

Complete Living-Room Outfit — Including Rug — **$39.50**

Complete Bed-Room Outfit — Including Rug — **$39.50**

OPEN Every Night Until **9**

Complete Kitchen Outfit, Including Rug and Stove — **$42.95**

EASY TERMS — Liberal Trade-In Allowances

Trade in Anything on Anything!

PEOPLES OUTFITTING CO. 1130 OLIVE ST. Corner of Alley

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS Only — **$17.95**

9x12 FELT BASE RUG **$3.15**

Lino., Sq. Yd. — 39c

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR AS LOW AS **$79.50**

ELEC. WASHERS Reconditioned as Low as **$19.75**
Reconditioned Elec. Vacuum — $3.95

STUDIO COUCHES Some Real Buys at — **$11.95**

TABLE TOP GAS RANGES Bargains at — **$32.50**

Phone CEntral 2404 — Small Carrying Charge

PEOPLES OUTFITTING CO.

HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITY, HURRY!

12 LIVING-ROOM SUITES $29

3-New Bedroom Suites—3-Pc. — **$24**

WHITE NEW TABLE TOP RANGES **$19**

STUDIO COUCH INNER-SPRING **$16.95**

9x12 LINO CUT RUGS Free $2.95 Mats
Line 25c Sq. Yd.

3 Breakfast Sets New, 5 Pieces SOLID OAK **$12.50**

Oil Cook Stoves **$2.95**

PULL-UP CHAIRS, Spring Seats, $3.95; NEW COIL SPRINGS, $3.75
25 Kitchen Chairs — 59c
Vanities, Venetian Mirrors — $12
Mattress, Innerspring — $8.95
Utility Cabinet, large size $2.50
PALLO FURNITURE CO., 2921 OLIVE Open Nites

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

!!ATTENTION DEALERS!!
We offer for immediate sale several carloads of new bedroom, living-room furniture, mattresses, beds, springs and linoleum, rugs, purchased from manufacturer at big discount, due to cancellation of orders by dealers in flooded districts.
WHOLESALE FURNITURE CO. 2929 OLIVE ST.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

AUCTION
Furniture and Household Goods
MONDAY April 12th 10:30 A. M.
MOUND CITY
2000-10 Delmar Bl.

Furniture Auction
TUESDAY, 10:30 A. M.
2007-17 DELMAR BL.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
CEntral 2572—GArfield 6228

BEDROOM SUITES

walnut finish; 3-piece suites; $125 Values — **$25**

Breakfast Sets 5-pc. Like new — **$9.95**
Kitchen Cabinets Limited quantity — **$9.95**
Gas Ranges Quick Meal — **$6.95**
Coal Range Guaranteed — **$19.95**
Bed-Liv.-Room Suites Original values to $135 — **$19.95**

MOUND CITY FURNITURE
★1928-30 Franklin — 2000-10 Delmar
★ OPEN NIGHTS — CASH OR TERMS

NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGES

15 PIECES Electric WASHER OUTFIT $23

Reconditioned electric washer, two drain tubs, ironing board, electric iron, iron cord, six boxes soap chips, box clothes pins, large clothes hamper and clothes-line. Complete, only $23.
No Added Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

Biedermann's EXCHANGE STORE OPPOSITE MAIN STORE 814 FRANKLIN AVE

DAU'S
ONE-DAY SPECIAL *Monday Only*

3-Pc. Davenette Suite	$5.95
5-Pc. Dinette Set Genuine Walnut Upholstered Chair	$24.95
Ice Boxes, as low as	$3.95
Quick Meal Gas Range, Lorain regulator, only	$7.75
2-Pc. Velour Living-Room Suite, make full size bed	$14.95
Washers, all standard makes—Edens, Prima, Easy, and others as low as	$5.00
Odd Vanities, from new sets as low as	$7.50

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
DAU EXCHANGE STORE, 2021 CASS

VELVETTE RUGS, $7.95
Made by Bigelow Sanford, 9x12.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS, $2.95
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

RUG PRICES reduced; big selection; all cleaned and sized; open Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. Aalco, 3422 Lindell.

RUG—Taupe Withall, 9x12. FArview 1429W.

RUGS—2; 9x12; used. Call before 2, 3412 Arlington.

RUGS—Axminster, velvet. Empire Carpet Cleaning Co., 2241 Gravois.

STOVE—Combination, $7; oak icebox, $3. 4238A Easton.

STUDIO COUCHES, $19.75
All innersprings; rare value.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, Open Nites.

STUDIO COUCH—Cost $40; inner spring mattress and cushions; $15. 1514 Wellston pl. MU. 5197.

STUDIO COUCH—Breakfast set, etc.; good condition; bargain. RE. 4050.

VACUUMS, used, $2.95 up; factory rebuilts; guaranteed. Kirby Co. FO. 7947.

VACUUM—Eureka, late model; attachments; $10. 2618 Mattinekrodt.

VACUUM—Eureka, like new, sacrifice $35. Davies, FO. 7230.

VACUUMS — Hoover, Eureka rebuilts; $12.50. Holland, 1833 S. Broadway.

VACUUM—Eureka; new attachments, $9. Diller, 4865 Calvin. CO. 4345.

WALNUT CRIB—Large, drop sides; after 10 a. m. 5755 Kingsbury, 1st east.

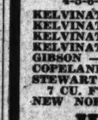
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
For Sale

Repossessed
New 1936 Model Refrigerators
4-5-6-7 Cu. Ft. Guaranteed

KELVINATOR	$ 44.50
KELVINATOR	69.50
KELVINATOR	79.50
KELVINATOR	89.50
GIBSON	89.50
COPELAND	89.50
STEWART WARNER, 1937—7 CU. FT.	149.50
NEW NORGE SPECIAL	129.50

HOLLAND 1633 S. BROADWAY

SAVE $40 to $90 on NEW 1936 *Floor Samples* NORGES



Frigidaire, used, 5-ft., $39
$149 Norge, new — $95
$300 Norge, 8½-ft., now all porcelain, $224
$89 Thor washer, now $39
UNIVERSAL—1011 OLIVE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
REPOSSESSED REFRIGERATORS
5 Bargains Only $99.50
Some all porcelain 5 cu. ft. size and larger. All in perfect condition, guaranteed. Easy terms.
JAMES S COMPANY, INC., FR. 3600. 4144 Lindell.
Open Evenings to 10:00

A SAVING TO $80; '36 models; Electrolux, Kelvinator, Crosley. 3562 Gravois.

COPELAND REFRIGERATOR—Used; see it at 3660 Wilmington today. Call PRospect 1519 Monday.

CROSLEY $37.50; double door Westinghouse, $79.50. Brandt, 2304 North Market.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Perfect running order; family size; $49. 5186 Cabanne.

ELECTRICS—$19, $49, $95; icebox units, cabinets, all sizes; terms. 919 Chouteau.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE—4½ cu. ft., porcelain lined, $40. Also Quick Meal 4-burner gas range with Lorain oven, $10. 7274A Lyndover, Maplewood. MI. 1511.

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. Gaertner, 3531 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—15 cu. ft.; like new condition; $67.50. 2908 Cass. JE. 0634.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, real bargain. BARR, 3838A Lee.

FRIGIDAIRE—Works and looks like new; $45. 6450 Wellsmar.

FRIGIDAIRE, Servel, Norge, porcelain; cheap. Wagner, 201 S. Jefferson.

GRUNOW—Westinghouse, Crosley, Majestic and others, as low as $39.50. Springer, 3709 S. Kingshighway.

GRUENDLER—14 ft. display case with coils, real cheap. 3000 McNair.

KELVINATOR beverage cooler, was $149.50, now $79; repossessed. Leaver Appliance, 4353 Warne.

KELVINATOR—$45; many other bargains in new and used. Lemcke, 138 W. Lockwood, Webster. Open evenings.

KELVINATOR—In Leonard box, 2546 N. Grand bl. Call 8-6 p. m. Dealer.

KELVINATOR—A1 condition; must sell; private party. 4347 Warne.

KELVINATOR — 8-ft., $95; new family size Spartan, $89.50. 4119 Gravois.

LEONARD REFRIGERATOR—All-porcelain, perfect condition. FL. 3400. 5504A Ross.

MOHAWK refrigerator, 7 cu. ft.; good condition; $60; terms. McCray Ref. Co., 1915-17 Washington. CE. 6343.

NORGE—De Luxe Model 1935; 7 cu. feet, like new; guaranteed perfect condition throughout; originally $279, now $150.
MISSOURI—3009 Delmar.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
For Sale

KELVINATOR—1930 model; good running order; $35. 1421A N. Union.

NORGE FLOOR SAMPLES
Save up to 20 per cent. REDEN ELECTRIC, 7240 Manchester. Open Sunday.

NORGE—All porcelain, 9½ cu. ft., like new; very reasonable. Call Sunday, 4411 Fair.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR — Porcelain, tavern or restaurant. FL. 3980.

SPARTON—9 cubic feet; just like new; will sacrifice, $300. Degenhardt, St. Louis County, or call Riverside 5337.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—G. E., $55; mahogany dresser, chiffonier, $16; oak buffet $5.00; white enamel side oven gas range, $8.00.
1608 N. SIXTEENTH.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, $89.50
Norge, Crosley; fully guaranteed.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

LARGE, all-porcelain, like new; sacrifice. 3501 Connecticut.

SERVELS 6½ CU. FT.; LIKE NEW, $90.
SLOAN'S, 1107 BODIAMONT.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

AKERS Call Anytime **HI. 2694**
Cash; contents of homes and offices.

A GOOD PRICE PAID
FO. 6219 Contents of flats, dwellings. No lots too large or small. Call any time.

RILEY CASH PAID FURNITURE **GR. 0033**
Any Amount, Anywhere, Rugs.

CASH Paid for Used Furniture, Rugs, contents dwellings, PA. 0173J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds, Contents Flats, Dwellings.
MOUND CITY, CH. 5394
Sunday, call CAbany 6361.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
FO. 6684 Pianos; contents of flats, dwellings; all kinds; any amount. Call immediately.

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
Schober CH. 4889

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
FO. 6684 Pianos; contents of flats, dwellings; all kinds; any amount. Call immediately.

FR. 9202 FOR quick sale, high prices for furniture, stoves, rugs

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FR. 8277 For quick sale, high prices for furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., call

BOOKCASES Wtd.—Sectional, Globe Wernicke, mahogany; must be in good condition and cheap. Box P-116, P.-D.

CARLOAD wanted, good used furniture, stoves, rugs, for out-of-town shipments. High prices paid. Call FO. 4689.

ANY AMOUNT, any place, any time; pay cash. EV. 9414.

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents of home, rugs. JE. 3050.

ACE WILL BUY FURNITURE Large or small lots. EV. 8168.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—Mahogany, twin beds; pay cash. WYdown 0033.

CEDAR CHEST Wtd.—Red cedar in and out. Box P-234, Post-Dispatch.

COMPLETE furnishings 4 or 5 rooms wanted; give particulars; cash; no dealer. Box P-147, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE—Rugs, stoves, books, cut glass, china, bric-a-brac. EV. 5580.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Cash paid for contents apartments, homes, Riley, GR. 0033.

LINEN Wtd.—Bedding, cooking utensils, dishes, household goods. JE. 9008.

RUGS, furniture, stoves, books, tools, cut glass, china. RO. 9083.

STOVES—Rugs, books, furniture; any amount; anywhere. Riverside 4866.

WILL PAY top prices for used furniture. Call FO. 6033.

OIL PAINTED PICTURE—Painted by R. Pieminson. Sun. till Thurs., 2-4. 3234A Olive st, rear.

PIANO PLAYER ROLLS — Graphophone records, 2 rollaway beds. Hoosier cabinet for clubhouse; A1 condition; no dealers. 3938 Chippewa, 2d floor east.

PLAYER-PIANO—Electric wasner; good condition; cheap. 5214A Pauline.

QUICK MEAL—White porcelain gas range, high oven. 4459 Labadie.

RANGES—New and used; one of St. Louis' largest gas range dealers; 27 years of range selling; satisfaction and price guaranteed or money refunded. SOUTH END HARDWARE, 2861 Gravois. FR. 4044.

RANGE—Gray combination. Call 3952 Bates.

REFRIGERATORS—Washers, new 1937 Crosleys; closing out; bargains. 3419 S. Grand.

ROYAL—Late model; $5. 2708A St. Louis, FR. 5470.

SEWING MACHINES

BARGAINS in home and factory sewing machines; one fur machine; several Singer consoles. 4629 Easton.

BARGAIN—Rebuilt Whites, Singers. 3903 Cherokee. LA. 4747.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC—$17 up; house machine, $12 up; we repair all makes. Zois Bros., 1426 Franklin.

SINGERS—Rebuilt, $5, $10, $15; electrics, repairing. 3772 West Florissant.

SINGER HEMSTITCHER—Perfect condition; bargain. FOrest 1139.

SINGER SEWER—Like new; cheap. 4720 Virginia av.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
Wanted

KEROSENE REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Give description, size, price. Box E-165, Post-Dispatch.

WASHERS — Prima, $8; Apex, $10; "1900", $10; ABC, $12; Easy, $18; Dexter, $20; Maytag, $25; new, porcelain tub, $35; 2 drain tubs free with each washer. This week only, 4119 Gravois.

Washers, Maytag Demonstrators
While they last, $79.50. Reden Electric, 7240 Manchester. Open Sunday.

WASHER BARGAINS
New 1937 Maytag, Easy, Thor Washers. KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3531 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHER—Reasonable; like new. 5745 Chamberlain.

WASHER—Easy Spinner, perfect. McNamara, 7064A Natural Bridge. EV. 5680.

WASHER—Twin tub, Dexter; floor sample; real bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

WASHER—Maytag, good condition; must sell. Barr, 3838A Lee.

COMPLETE 4 rooms, furniture; leaving town. Call CA. 2891W.

Antiques

ANTIQUE MARBLE MANTLES—Beautiful marble, woo , iron designs. 3635 Laclede.

ANTIQUE firearms, collection wooden Indians, ivory figures, chandelier, other things; sell account death. 4044 Delmar.

ANTIQUE EMPIRE SOFA—5663 Bartmer.

WALNUT high poster bed, refinished; authentic. $35. LA. 3265.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK—Old; Chinese case. 4924 Laclede.

STUDIO COUCHES, $19.75
All innersprings; rare value.
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, Open Nites.

STUDIO COUCH—Cost $40; inner spring mattress and cushions; $15. 1514 Wellston pl. MU. 5197.

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VACUUM—Eureka, late model; attachments; $10. 2618 Mattinekrodt.

VACUUM—Eureka, like new, sacrifice $35. Davies, FO. 7230.

VACUUMS — Hoover, Eureka rebuilts; $12.50. Holland, 1833 S. Broadway.

VACUUM—Eureka; new attachments, $9. Diller, 4865 Calvin. CO. 4345.

WALNUT CRIB—Large, drop sides; after 10 a. m. 5755 Kingsbury, 1st east.

SUNDAY,
RIL 11, 1937.
SALE

PEN to O'CLOCK

ill Pay for
RNER
igerators
ix Exclusive Features:
Save-a-Step Swinging Shelves
Slide-a-Tray
16 Point Control Interior Lighted
Vapor Sealed Cabinet
Slow-Cycle Twin Cylinder Compressor
Vapor Sealed Economy Cabinet
LONG EASY TERMS
AL TRADE-IN
WANCE FOR
D REFRIGERATOR
1 YEAR GUARANTEE
Just as if you had paid the original price of $52.50

co.
te Bed- n Outfit ing Rug $39.50
EASY TERMS
Liberal Trade-In Allowances
Trade in Anything on Anything!

TING CO.
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ELT $3.15
UG
. Yd. 39c

. WASHERS
oned $19.75
Elec. Vacuum — $8.95

E TOP GAS
ES $32.50
at
Small Carrying Charge
G CO.

OLD GOODS WANTED
e, high prices stoves, rugs. FR. 8277

Wtd.—Sectional, Globe Wernogany; must be in good condheap. Box P-116, P.-D.
anted, good used furniture, s, for out-of-town shipments. paid. Call FO. 4689.
T, any place, any time; pay 9414.
Presser's before selling conome, rugs. JE. 3050.
LL BUY FURNITURE small lots. EV. 8168.
URNITURE—Mahogany, twin ash. WYdown 0033.
ST Wtd.—Red cedar in and P-234, Post-Dispatch.
furnishings 4 or 5 rooms e particulars; cash; no dealP-147, Post-Dispatch.
—Rugs, stoves, books, cut bric-a-brac. EV. 5580.
Wtd.—Cash paid for contents homes. Riley, GR. 0033.
—Bedding, cooking utensils, ehold goods. JE. 9008.
re, stoves, books, tools, cut. RO. 9053.
s, books, furniture; any ywhere. MOsedale 8686.
op prices for used furniture. 9035.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART FIVE — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1937. — PAGES 1—10G

Elizabeth Tupper Is Engaged to Daniel Dougherty

Announcement Made at Cocktail Party at Home of Her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tullius C. Tupper.

THE betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Tupper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tullius C. Tupper, and Daniel Dougherty of Philadelphia was announced late yesterday to a group of friends invited to the Tupper home on the Litzsinger road to meet the prospective bridegroom. He arrived Friday to spend the week-end.

Miss Tupper is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended Les Fougeres in Lausanne, Switzerland. She served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball shortly before her own debut ball several years ago, and is a member of the Junior League. Her brothers are Tullius C. Jr. and William R. Tupper.

Mr. Dougherty is the son of Mrs. Francis S. Dougherty of Greenacre, Meadowbrook, Huntington Valley, Pa., and is a brother of Graham Dougherty of Woodley, Berryville, Va.; A. Webster Dougherty of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and of Mrs. C. Joseph R. Rowland of Meadowbrook. He is a member of the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club and of the First Philadelphia City Troop, honorary military and social organization.

The wedding is planned for early summer, and following a honeymoon, Mr. Dougherty and his bride will have a house at Pennlynn, Pa.

National Meeting of Junior League in Chicago May 17

TWO delegates from each of 145 Junior Leagues in the United States, Mexico and Canada, have been summoned by Mrs. Peter Harvie of Troy, N. Y., president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc., to attend the seventeenth annual conference of the organization May 17 to 21 in Chicago.

St. Louis representatives will be chosen Friday at one of four general meetings of the year, at which officers for the local chapter and their nominating and entrance committees will also be elected.

One of the major decisions to be made by the delegates will be whether the leagues will sponsor legislation intended to further their social welfare programs. For that discussion an entire day of the conference, Wednesday, May 19, has been set aside.

On the first day prize winners in the annual association art exhibition will be announced. The exhibit will be divided into three parts —fine arts, handcraft and an open class, made up only of entries which have won first or second prizes or honorable mention in regional or Canadian exhibitions held this year, and will be on view in the Chicago Historical Society.

Mrs. DeForest Van Slyck, executive secretary of the Junior Leagues, at its headquarters in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, gives out the conference program as follows:

Monday afternoon, May 17, regional directors' report, followed by the opening banquet. The following morning there will be technical conferences at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and that evening Mrs. Harvie will discuss the meaning of the Junior League over a national radio hook-up. Thursday's schedule, following the legislative discussion the preceding day, will be devoted to a conference of the Canadian leagues and a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club. On Friday, the closing day of the meeting, the new vice-president and secretary, and directors for regions 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 will be elected and reports of the year's work given. Mrs. Harvie will begin her second year as president at the close of the conference.

From 1921, when the association was formed, until 1931, it functioned chiefly as a clearing house of information about member leagues and made arrangements for annual meetings. Later a welfare department was formed and headed by a trained social worker. Field service from this department followed. In 1932 two field secretaries, also professional social workers, visited leagues and gave advice on community welfare. There are now 29,000 league members in the three countries.

Mrs. Throop to Entertain Tomorrow

Mrs. George Reeves Throop will entertain friends at her home, 6510 Ellenwood avenue, at 10:30 and 3 o'clock tomorrow for the Washington University Dramatic Laboratory, directed by Dr. William Glasgow Bruce Carson. Mrs. John Page Moss will lecture on both occasions on early American glass and will display part of her private collection.

MISS ELIZABETH TUPPER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tullius C. Tupper, whose engagement to Daniel Dougherty of Philadelphia was announced last night.
—Jules Pierlow

MRS. JOSEPH M DILSCHNEIDER,
the former Miss Helen Feuerbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher. She was married April 3. —Schweig

MRS. DUSTIN HADLEY GRIFFIN
who was Miss Natalie Lyon Moffitt until her marriage Wednesday. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt —Schweig

MISS ANN ELIZABETH SHAPLEIGH,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh. Announcement was made Friday of her betrothal to Dr. Benjamin H. Charles III —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

Parties for Visiting Squash Players

SMALL, informal parties are being given this week-end to entertain the 20 visitors here with the Kansas City squash racquets team which played the Racquet Club group yesterday afternoon. Many of the players, accompanied by their wives, are guests at homes of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russel Coulter, 54 Kingsbury place, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John McLucas and Mr. and Mrs. George Eugene Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Peet, Edward Hicks, Kenneth Unger and Allan Michle are with Mr. and Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner, 24 Washington terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy, 4440 Lindell boulevard, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Berry; Oliver Thornton, Humbert Tinsman and Charles Howell are staying at the Racquet Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Lugar are also here. Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford Ward, 38 Washington terrace, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. Hovey Tinsman. Mr. Tinsman is president of the University Club of Kansas City, which is furnishing the team.

Last night preceding the Dutch treat dinner at the club, Mr. and Mrs. Coulter gave a cocktail party at their home for a large number of guests. Several smaller ones were also held. Over 100 reservations were made for the dinner. Mrs. John K. Wallace, Ladue and Lindbergh roads; Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Upper Ladue road, and Mrs. Thomas W. Pettus, 6319 Waterman avenue, were hostesses at tables. Parties were also arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pflager, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, Everett L. Brooks, Earl Joseph Moon, John E. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Royall H. Switzler and Dr. and Mrs. Val Satterfield.

Today at noon guests will be entertained at luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club. This party is also a Dutch treat affair. This evening several buffet suppers and cocktail parties are planned. Mrs. James Smith Bush, 36 Westmoreland place, will be hostess at a cocktail party and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cook, 5228 Westminster place, have invited a few friends in for cocktails in honor of the Dozier L. Gardner guests.

Also here for the squash games this week-end are two former St. Louisans: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terbell of Chicago. They arrived Friday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson of Huntleigh Village.

Tea for Miss Ann Busse.

Mrs. Frederick William Busse, 5247 Westminster place, will give a tea Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Miss Ann Harwood Busse. Miss Busse has just returned from a cruise to South America with Mrs. Guthrie McConnell.

Mary Louisa Coombe to Be Wed Saturday

MISS MARY LOUISA COOMBE, 5432 Clemens avenue, accompanied by Miss Eliza Sproule, a close family friend, will depart today by motor for Ardmore, Pa., to become the bride there next Saturday of Jerry Mihm of St. Louis, formerly of Omaha, Neb.

The ceremony will take place at noon at the home of Miss Coombe's aunt, Mrs. Walter Craig Carr, the Rev. Louis W. Pitt of St. Mary's Episcopal Church officiating. After a brief honeymoon in the East, Mr. Mihm and his bride will return here to occupy her home.

Miss Coombe is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Western Bascom Coombe, and a member of an old St. Louis family. Her great-grandfather was Gen. Stephen Watts Kearney, frontier soldier and statesman. Her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Samuel Howell, the former Miss Charlotte Coombe, wife of a professor at Princeton University, will be present at the wedding with her husband, as will her aunt, Mrs. Walter H. Brooke, Oak Park, Ill., and her cousins, Miss Dorothy and Walter Brooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scofield of Washington.

Party for Lila Childress.

Mrs. John T. Craven, 5357 Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Matilda, entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Miss Lila Marshall Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress, Clayton and McKnight roads. Miss Childress will be married Wednesday to Gilbert R. Pirrung. Miss Craven, who will be a bridesmaid, invited only Miss Childress' other attendants as guests. They were seated at a table decorated by a silver bowl of calla lilies.

"Mrs. Simpson" Crowned Queen In Burlesque of Coronation By Woman's Club Juniors

More Than 300 "Subjects" in Court Costume at Party at Which St. Louisans Impersonate Members of Royal Family.

"BY THE grace of Davey, William Randolph Hearst and Southern Cookies," Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, impersonated by Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacher Jr., was crowned "Queen of Great Britain and her lands beyond the seas" last night at a burlesque performance of the British coronation ceremony at the St. Louis Woman's Club. More than 300 "subjects," junior members, who gave the party, and their friends, in court trains and headgear ranging from tiaras and Prince of Wales plumes to ermine-banded synthetic-jeweled crowns, applauded as the royal family and the Archbishop of Canterbury (Victor Cullen) with four London Tower beefeaters bringing up the rear, pranced to the platform of the ballroom to stage a make-believe episode in "The Love-Life of Edward VIII, or Things as They Might Have Been," announced as the floor show title.

Available dining space was crowded and many reservations were refused long before the dinner hour. Tables were set close together, both in the ball and card rooms, and overflow guests, anxious to watch even if they could not be served, stood in the hall. Simple but effective decorations were confined mainly to the walls, where glittering arms bore the letters W. S., instead of Edward Rex, on red, white and blue shields, although the tables were set with white flowers and lighted with red, white and blue candles.

A small clearing in the middle of the dance floor permitted the changing of eight red, coated, scarlet-caped Buckingham Palace guards, their shakos held on by regulation chin straps, and high-heeled patent leather boots reaching almost to the bottom of short breeches.

Immediately afterward there ensued on stage a dialogue between the curtseying Mrs. Simpson and Edward (Charles Swingley), who assured her that Buckingham Palace plate would be available for her party and then sang a song about "What a Dummy Love Has Made Out of Me," to which she sang a reply ending "you'll excuse the dust of a Queen from the U. S. A."

A black wig, the hair parted in the middle and drawn to a knot in back, transformed the blonde Mrs. Feuerbacher into a person somewhat resembling the famous original. The "Windsor emeralds" encircled her throat and wrists, and long green earrings hung half way to the shoulders of her slashed and well fitted white satin evening gown. Windsor wore kilts with a gray flannel coat, which he changed to tails for the coronation.

Next came the black satin-gowned ladies of the ensemble—"the Sophisticated Simpson Chorus"—who sang a song and "displayed their technique" with long cigarette holders and red chiffon handkerchiefs. After that the chorines—pages in short black and white frocks with red emblems on the front and cellophane ruffs, and carrying trumpets from which hung blue-fringed scarlet banners—did a smart tap dance they have been rehearsing for weeks.

A fanfare of trumpets and the familiar march from Aida heralded the approach of the coronation party. The Dowager Queen Mary (Mrs. William Glasgow O'Fallon) in black sequins gown, jeweled crown topping powdered pompadour, and the ribbon of the Order of the Bath caught diagonally with a rhinestone star across her bodice, was escorted by Baron Rothschild (Joseph W. Folk), a false nose his only disguise. King George VI (Jerome F. Kircher) and Queen Elizabeth (Mrs. Hugh Bowen) bedecked with pearls and wearing a red velvet cape over her printed silk gown, were followed by the royal princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose (Miss Eleanor and Miss Ruth Babler) in dotted Swiss frocks and pink or blue sashes to distinguish one from the other.

Resplendent in cloth of gold clerical robes was the Archbishop of Canterbury, who was followed by four Knights of the Garter, their own socks supporters held over the trousers of their dress suits with ribbon rosettes.

The crown jewels—sword, crown scepter, orb (a bracelet banded grape fruit), the Ampulla (a gilded gravy boat with an Easter chicken replacing the eagle) and green spurs cut from wood, were borne on pink boudoir pillows by the pages.

Mrs. Simpson, with a feathered silver cloth train spread from an Elizabethan silver lace collar and carried by two special silver-clad pages, Mrs. Edward Bischoff and Mrs. John Brownrigg, entered on the arm of her prince, followed by the beef-eaters in replicas of the famous Tudor uniforms with baggy red trousers.

The curtains on stage parted to show a throne room. The "disrobing" of the queen behind gold cloth drapery provided an added comedy touch, and clad in a pink velvet negligee, the train and ruff still intact, she was anointed and crowned. The royal jewels were promptly confiscated by the avaricious baron in payment of debt, but the court cheered as Mrs. Simpson was seated with ceremony on

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Jefferson Barracks 49'ers Costume Ball in "Bucket of Blood Saloon"

THE "Bucket of Blood Saloon" opened for business at 8:30 o'clock last night in the abandoned gymnasium of Jefferson Barracks, where members of the post, guests from Scott Field, military units from St. Louis and their friends, assembled in costumes typical of the California gold rush in the days of '49. The occasion was the annual barracks costume ball for the benefit of the Army Relief Association.

Gymnasium walls were covered with colorful posters depicting scenes from the life of the prospectors, and signs advertising the various forms of amusement to be had. The most conspicuous was over a gaming table on which was emblazoned "Rulet, That New Furrin Game." In addition there were old-fashioned photographs and fish mounted behind convex glass.

One-third of the space on the dance floor was roped off with an arched entrance over which a sign proclaimed "Mme. Mary Lee and her Bouncing Beauties the Dancing Ballerinas" ready to dance with all comers at 10 cents a dance. Mrs. R. S. Henderson was Mme. Lee, and her assistants Mrs. Chester M. Willingham, Mrs. Roy M. Thoroughman, Mrs. William E. Maulsby Jr., Mrs. Ronald J. Pierce, Mrs. George B. Van Zee, Mrs. John J. Neiger Jr., Miss Bliss Morfit and Miss Harriotte Atkins, who wore short skirted frocks and carried feather fans.

Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, wife of the commandmant, in a pink sunbonnet, presided over the hot dog stand, where hamburgers, cheese and coffee were sold for modest sums. In another corner a photographer turned tintypes out of a machine.

Capt. R. S. Henderson as the "Gambling King," in diamond stick pin and checked vest, and a group of fellow officers, had charge of games. The Sheriff (Lieutenant-Colonel G. R. Hicks) was thwarted in his efforts to preserve order by outlaws, Mexicans, cowboys and cowgirls, Spaniards and miners. Liquid refreshment was dispensed from a bar presided over by Capt. John D. Frederick and Lieut. John J. Neiger Jr.

Spanish Dancer At Woman's Club

THE last program of the season arranged by a special committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club will be presented at the club house Thursday night by Clarita Martin, young Spanish dancer. The program will be preceded by dinners, at which club members will be hostesses. Miss Antoinette Taylor is chairman of the special program committee and Mrs. L. Avon Blue Jr., vice-chairman.

Senorita Martin was trained in Seville and other cities by famous dance masters and won the praise of prominent persons, including the former Crown Prince Don Alfonso, and other members of the royal family. She became a pupil of leading matadors and from this experience created her bull fight dance, a feature of a program that includes ancient, modern, classic and popular dances. Her costumes of rich fabrics and unusual design are authentic and were gathered from all the provinces.

Preceding the dance program, the following will entertain at dinners: Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Miss Taylor, Mrs. David White, Mrs. W. E. Moser, Mrs. Oscar Niedringhaus, Mrs. Frederick W. Green, Mrs. Grace Hunter, Mrs. John H. Duncan, Mrs. John O. King, Mrs. Stanley Waite, Mrs. T. W. Van Schoiack, Mrs. William R. Bright, Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, Mrs. John M. Wood and Mrs. George M. Burbach.

U. D. C. Card Party Sponsors Named

EIGHTY women will sponsor the annual scholarship bridge party to be given by the St. Louis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy in the ballroom of the Forest Park Hotel Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Young women will serve candy. Mrs. William J. Goldsworthy is general chairman for the party and Mrs. A. C. Meyer is co-chairman. Mrs. John C. Vaughan is president of the chapter.

The patronesses are: Mrs. H. M. French, Mrs. Herbert Ramel, Mrs. George T. Atkins, Mrs. W. R. Rodefeld, Mrs. W. W. Henderson, Mrs. J. G. Calhoun, Mrs. A. W. Burneson, Mrs. James C. Crowdus, Mrs. William J. Dana, Mrs. Daniel Collins, Mrs. E. B. Sherzer, Mrs. J. Brent Williams, Mrs. M. A. Cleveland, Mrs. W. T. Stephenson, Mrs. Fred O'Neal, Mrs. John C. Roberts, Mrs. J. A. Shaunty, Mrs. J. J. Searcy, Mrs. O. L. Reynolds, Mrs. C. P. Wood, Mrs. J. U. Menteer, Mrs. George N. Martin, Mrs. Julia Jones, Mrs. N. D. Atkins, Mrs. Walter C. Goldsworthy, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. W. E. Liggett, Mrs. Silas Lewis, Mrs. Warren McGinnis, Mrs. R. C. Mallory, Mrs. C. D. Atchinson, Mrs. John R. Lionberger, Mrs. Clarence Tally, Mrs. Saxon Cole, Mrs. H. O. Byrd, Mrs. Jay B. Close, Mrs. C. B. Hollister, Mrs. Estill Wright Francis, Mrs. W. H. Naunheim, Mrs. Charles Morris Jr., Mrs. O. M. Farrell, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. J. G. Minniece, Mrs. Fred Horsfall, Mrs. Shad Bennett, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Mrs. J. E. Hanson, Mrs. George Frieburg, Mrs. B. C. Austin, Mrs. J. E. Hochensmith, Mrs. O. H. Bill, Mrs. D. E. Woods, Mrs. J. M. Sloan, Mrs. George R. Bradbury, Mrs. Aubrey Eckles, Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Short, Miss Emma Ward, Miss Martha Zimmerman, Mrs. Harry Castlin, Mrs. J. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. W. A. Grolock, Mrs. E. P. Meiners, Mrs. R. P. Williams, Mrs. Fred Hale, Mrs. W. P. Withrow, Mrs. T. L. Mauldin, Mrs. Charles H. Seay, Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, Mrs. C. B. Williams, Mrs. Robert Brooks, Mrs. Leslie Pettus, Mrs. H. L. Schlafly, Mrs. Harry C. Reiner, Mrs. Jane Porter Moore, Mrs. W. F. Bender, Mrs. L. H. Diekrorger, Mrs. A. F. Morrison and Mrs. Gerald Gerrell.

Charity Card Party Friday at Auditorium

A GROUP of women will sponsor a card party at the Municipal Auditorium Friday night at 8:15 o'clock for Father Dempsey's charities, of which Father James Johnson is director.

Mrs. Marshall D. Munier will act as chairman and the following will assist as hostesses: Mrs. Paul Beverly Brown, Mrs. Frank Niehaus, Mrs. Eugene Sartorius, Mrs. Eugene Padberg, Miss Mayme Dickmann, Mrs. Ann Curry, Mrs. William Bauman, Mrs. Larry Cornoyer, Mrs. John Hartmann, Mrs. Lucille McQuade, Miss Margy Kelley, Mrs. Joseph Hastey, Mrs. Mary Whalen, Mrs. Dan O'Neil, Mrs. Minette Budde, Miss Julia Hynes, Mrs. Paul Krause, Mrs. George Funck, Mrs. C. W. Corcoran, Mrs. Ed Conley, Miss Margy Glenn, Miss Celia Grott, Mrs. Charlotte Corcoran Lee, Mrs. Pat Burke, Mrs. Catherine Turner, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. John Remstedt, Mrs. Ben Leiweke, Mrs. Leo Boherty, Mrs. Ed Doering, Mrs. Grover Fairchild, Miss Lucille Cavan, Miss Catherine Ryan, Miss Celeste Devol, Mrs. Albert Stokes, Mrs. John Mahoney, Miss Ruth Murphy, Miss Loretta Murphy, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Mrs. A. J. Perry, Mrs. S. P. Carbrey, Mrs. Joseph A. Rogers, Miss Florence Barrett, Mrs. Julia Kohn, Miss Helen Wynne, Miss Margaret Wynne and Miss Veronica Barton.

Speaker for Maryville Commencement.

Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, associate professor of French and Education at Harvard, will speak at the commencement exercises at Maryville College, May 31. A leader of the Humanist Movement, he has published many articles in French and American periodicals. He is a graduate of the old St. Ignatius College in Chicago and has been a member of the Harvard faculty for 25 years.

Principals in Weddings and Engagements of Early April

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. WOODWARD (Freda Riddle Birge) and her attendants, after the wedding April 3 at Pilgrim Congregational Church. The bridesmaids, from left: Miss Edna Birge, Miss Jane Birge, Miss Jane Blackmer, Mrs. V. Paul Sullivan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackmore Birge.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISS ROSEMARY WEISELS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Weisels, whose engagement to Dr. I. Jerome Flance has been announced.
—Philip de Woskin.

MRS. DAVID LE COUNT EVANS, the former Miss Mary Catherine Trueblood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cooper Trueblood of Webster Groves. She was married Monday.
—Schweig.

MRS. EDWARD E. HOELLER JR., a bride of April 2, who was Miss Marjorie Varley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Varley.
—Schweig.

Auxiliary to Give Tea At Good Shepherd

THE Auxiliary of the Convent of Good Shepherd will entertain the sisters of the order and guests at a tea Sunday, April 18, at 2:30 o'clock, at the convent.

The chairman, Mrs. Elsworth Smith, will be assisted by the following committees headed by Mrs. J. P. Crowley, reception; Mrs. E. F. Eike, table arrangements; Mrs. Rose Meyer, table decorations; Mrs. V. H. Maurath and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, telephone; and Mrs. L. C. Blakeslee, hope-chest.

Seated at the tea tables will be Mrs. M. R. Hopkins, honorary president, who will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Moser, Mrs. Emma Barney Maloy, Mrs. H. B. DePew, Mrs. A. L. Bannantine, Mrs. Amedee V. Reyburn, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. T. C. Rafferty, Mrs. Edmond Garesche, and Mrs. A. A. Cervantes.

Assisting as special hostesses, under direction of Mrs. G. J. Rothweiler, will be Miss Elizabeth Arthur, Mrs. J. A. Dewes, Mrs. J. A. Egan, Mrs. P. H. Hogan, Mrs. Louis Kern, Miss Mary McDermott, Mrs. Otto C. Schultz, Mrs. Fred Planthold, Mrs. Fred H. Glarner, Mrs. John Lehman, and Mrs. John Versnell.

Betty Newton Wed to C. W. Dependahl Jr.

THE wedding of Miss Betty Virginia Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere L. Newton, 500 Donne avenue, University City, and Charles William Dependahl Jr., took place Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor, performed the ceremony before a setting of palms and Easter lilies and stock. The candlelit service was witnessed by several hundred guests.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Newton. She wore a three-piece suit of gray wool with a fox collar and terra cotta accessories, and orchids. Miss Jane Newton was her sister's only attendant. Her suit was light blue with a fur collar and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Robert Dependahl brother of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers were: Murray Cabell and Richard Gruner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Dependahl, 4523 Clayton avenue.

Mrs. Newton wore hyacinth blue lace with a matching hat of tulle and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore an embroidered navy blue gown with a large hat of the same shade and a corsage of orchids.

Following the wedding a supper for the families, bridal party and out-of-town guests was given at the Congress Hotel. Guests were received before a background of greenery and white flowers.

The pair will make their home at the Castlereagh apartments after a wedding trip of unannounced destination.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding included: Mrs. George Whitworth and her daughter, Miss Cecelia of Detroit; Mrs. Virginia Sothern, Parsons, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Butler, Omaha, Neb.; David Schuester, Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Meisenbach, Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Dependahl entertained the bridal party at the Kings-Way Hotel Thursday night at a dinner preceding the rehearsal. The bridegroom attended the University of Missouri and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Loretto Mothers' Club Party.

A spring card party will be given by the Mothers' Club of Loretto Academy Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and that evening at 7 o'clock in the school auditorium, 3407 Lafayette avenue. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Catholic Group to Give Scholarship Party

MISSOURI Chapter International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will give a card party in the St. Louis University Gymnasium Friday afternoon and evening. The proceeds will be used for the Sisters' Scholarship Fund.

The following are among the patronesses: Mrs. A. B. Harrington, Mrs. John R. Kelly, Miss Agnes Allhoff, Miss Marie Poelker, Mrs. Leo W. Wever, Miss Agnes Heidenry, Miss Josephine Roach, Miss Mary Dorsey, Miss Winifred Rogers, Miss Lucienne Desholdt, Miss Evelyn Neagle, Miss Mary Helmer, Miss Virginia Leahy, Mrs. Paul Mollmann, Mrs. Henry Miller Jr., Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mrs. Frank Corley, Miss Pauline Grindon, Mrs. Charles Huttig, Mrs. W. K. Holland, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. George Dyer, Mrs. Charles O'Neil, Mrs. Elton Franklin, Mrs. William Kneally, Mrs. Joseph Gross, Miss Elizabeth Gratz Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Thatcher, Mrs. John L. Boland, Miss Eleanor McAuley, Mrs. John Carlton, Mrs. R. D. Kerckhoff, Miss Marie Robert, Mrs. L. E. Printy, Mrs. Thomas Maher, Mrs. A. J. Schillinger, Miss Stella Gillick, Mrs. Vincent Baar, Miss Catherine McKenna, Mrs. Oscar Niedringhaus, Mrs. R. E. M. Bain, Miss Mary McDermott, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Carl Krutzch, Mrs. D. Massa, Miss Ann Arent, Mrs. J. O'Connell, Mrs. H. J. Hertich, Mrs. John E. Riley, Mrs. John E. Riley Jr., Mrs. Victoria Cervantes, Mrs. E. J. Costigan, Miss Regina Dougherty, Miss Josephine Dockery, Mrs. F. J. Schlafly, Miss Harvey Smith, Mrs. Edward C. McGrath, Mrs. F. M. Switzer, Mrs. J. F. Hellrung, Mrs. Josephine Cobb, Miss Paula Hughes, Mrs. Joseph C. Darst, Mrs. A. J. Donnelly, Mrs. M. B. Sickels, Mrs. L. A. Bowlin, Mrs. F. X. Hackmann, Mrs. Richard Bull, Mrs. Charles Z. McNamara, Mrs. E. M. Croak, Miss Louise Ostermayer, Miss Sophie Rodiek, Mrs. J. Marquard Foster, Mrs. Anna Frick, Mrs. C. R. Salmon, Miss Celia Schurmann, Miss Paula Schurmann, Miss Lillie Albrecht, Miss Mary Cody, Mrs. Rosa Gaupel, Mrs. George H. Connor, Mrs. George A. Meyer, Mrs. William J. Hefele, Mrs. Robert E. Colyer, Miss Mary E. Newell, Mrs. Joseph Barnickle, Mrs. Howard Benoist, Mrs. E. B. Malloy, Mrs. O. L. Garrison, Miss Ann Doyle and Mrs. Leo Moser.

Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae.

The St. Louis Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will entertain for their friends at a program and tea to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Frei Jr., Mrs. Norville Brickey, Mrs. Murray Whitehead and Mrs. Ben Symon.

Barbaglia-Sommer Wedding April 24

INVITATIONS have been received for the wedding of Miss Bernice Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Sommer, 6136 Pershing avenue, and John Barbaglia, St. Louis, son of Mrs. Alice Mansfield Barbaglia of Marion, Ill.

The ceremony will take place at St. Roch's Church, Saturday morning, April 24, at 9 o'clock, with the Rev. Gerald Sommer, a cousin of the bride, officiating. Miss Sommer attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart and was graduated from Fontbonne College, where she was interested in athletics and directed several school horse shows. Mr. Barbaglia was graduated from the School of Commerce and Finance of the St. Louis University. The wedding will be followed by a breakfast at Hotel Coronado.

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Louis Perrill Weds Loretta Ellwanger

MISS LORETTA ELLWANGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellwanger, 3941 Holly Hills, and Louis Crawford Perrill were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. About 150 guests witnessed the ceremony performed in the living room, by the Rev. T. B. Uber, before an improvised altar of stock and Easter lilies.

The bride, who met her father at the foot of the stairs, was escorted by him to the altar, built before the fireplace. She wore a Colonial gown of white mousseline de soie, banded in many ruffles and ending in a train. The short sleeves and collar had more of the ruffles. Her finger tip length veil was fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. W. D. Williams, the matron of honor, wore a pale pink chiffon with a bouquet of Japanese iris and African daisies. She wore a wreath of daisies in her hair. George Streepey was best man.

Mrs. Ellwanger was gowned in periwinkle blue with a corsage of sweetheart roses. A reception followed the wedding at the home and at 7:30 o'clock the bridal party was entertained at a dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association.

Following a wedding trip through the South Mr. and Mrs. Perrill will make their home at 635 Westborough place. Mrs. Perrill attended Washington University where she became a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Perrill, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, is a member of Sigma Chi.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Jesse Adams and her son, Dick, of Harvard, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burroughs of Chenning, Ill.

Ezell-Morris Wedding To Be Held Saturday

IN a quiet ceremony Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, Miss Maxine Imogene Morris will become the bride of Estill Edwin Ezell, 4642 Lindell boulevard. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, the pastor, will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chenault Rogers will be the only attendants.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Morris of Du Quoin, Ill. She has been making her home in St. Louis about a year. Mr. Ezell, who came to St. Louis several years ago, is the son of Mrs. Thomas Burke of Charleston, S. C. He is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law School at Washington.

Following a short wedding trip the young pair will make their home at the Morocco apartments, 807 Clara avenue.

Spring Assembly Friday Night.

The Spring-Assembly, a leap year dance, in charge of Mrs. George Leighton Bridge, will be given Friday evening, at 9 o'clock at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Kappa Alumnae Meeting.

The St. Louis Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. Kieffer, 5 Briar Cliffe avenue. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and the following women will be hostesses: Mrs. W. F. Long, Miss Dorothy Gundelach, Mrs. John Musser, Mrs. K. R. Andrews, Mrs. G. R. Stocker, Mrs. Edward Hughes, Mrs. William P. Oliver, Mrs. R. D. Chotard, Mrs. E. C. Itschner. An election of officers will be held and a book review will be given by Mrs. Lawrence Manning.

Dolly Ann Yost We... to Thomas Ette...

MISS DOLLY ANN Yo... daughter of Mrs. Robert ... Yost, 619 Lockwood ave... Webster Groves, became the bri... of Thomas Etter, son of Mr. an... Mrs. Fred M. Etter, 36 Clara ave... nue, Webster Groves, in a candl... light service, yesterday afternoon ... 4 o'clock at the First Congregati... al Church. The Rev. George ... Gibson officiated. Ferns and gre... ery banked about the chan... formed a background for a la... basket of white snapdragons ... two smaller ones at either side ... the steps.

Casper S. Yost of Hotel Ch... gave his granddaughter in m... riage. Mrs. Robert M. Gisbu... 5861 Nina place, was matron ... honor. Other attendants w... Mrs. Frank Drake, sister of ... bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert Y... sister-in-law of the bride, who w... bridesmaids; Alfred Etter, bro... of the bridegroom, best man; R... ert Yost, brother of the bride, a... Robert Gisburne, groomsmen.

The bride wore a princesse gow... of white mousseline de soie ma... over a white satin slip, the ski... flaring into a rounded train ed... with pleating. The sleeves w... short and puffed, and the appl... neckline was banded with tiny cr... ed flowers. Her veil was three-qu... ter-length, falling from a wre... of orange blossoms, and her bo... quet was of gardenias and lilies ... the valley with streamers of sw... peas. Mrs. Gisburne was dress... in peach-colored chiffon made ... princesse lines with a short puf... sleeved jacket, her bouquet com... bining white daisies and peach... colored gladiolas. Blue net w... used for the bridesmaids' frock... which had full skirts edged with ... triple row of taffeta ribbon ill... that on the bolero jackets, and th... carried bouquets of yellow daisi... and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Yost's dress was of heav... black net, and Mrs. Etter's of sim... ered crepe. Both wore gardenia...

After the reception at the Y... home, Mr. Etter and his bride d... parted on a week's honeymoon tri... through Kentucky, Tennessee an... North Carolina. On their retur... they will make their home with th... bride's mother.

To Assist at Tea.

Mrs. Byron W. Moser, 27 Wash... ington terrace, has invited the fol... lowing women to assist at a tea to... be given at her home, Friday after... noon, by the Warrenton Auxiliary... of the Methodist Orphans' Home... Mrs. David A. Forgey, Mrs. J. ... Thompson, Mrs. H. P. Heber, Mrs... Harold Roberts, Mrs. James Dave... Mrs. Reeser Jones, Mrs. A. P... Funke, Mrs. C. G. Mammell, Mrs... L. G. Tracy, Mrs. George Smith... Mrs. C. A. Spoeneman and Mrs. E... C. Martin.

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OLIVE AT NINTH

WASHINGT... SCENE...

By the POE SIST...

WASHINGTON, A... By the Poe Sister...

FIVE honorary presid... eral will lead the hos... gates and alternates to... ntinental Congress of the ... convening in Constitution ... April 19, anniversary of ... of Lexington. These "eld... men" of the D. A. R. inc... George Thatcher Guernse... ess, Mrs. George Mayna... of Connecticut, Mrs. ... Wayne Cook of Pennsylv... Grace Lincoln Hall Br... New York and Mrs. Low... er Hobart of Cincinnati. ... Mrs. William A. Becker ... ent president general, ha... town for some weeks arr... details of the Congress w... sociates. Mrs. Roosevelt, ... member of the society, w... ons to the congress at ... House reception.

The Senate judiciary ... have become a meeting ... friends. Among the fre... tors in tall, distinguish... Mrs. Charles Carroll B... Washington and Montan... of the World War aviat... Benedict was one of th... leaders in the group of w... women who organized th... Service School to train ... World War relief work. ... Red Cross aide afterw... Mrs. Benedict, then Mis... Potter, met Col. Bened... Benedict the other day ... smart black tailored suit ... wore with a small black ... gay scarf about her thro...

A number of Washingt... attend the reception to b... Mr. William Alexander ... Bolme, the home of his p... and Mrs. Charles B. Al... Green Spring Valley, Md... Maryland Cup race, Apr... Nancy Leiter will be a... guests. The interest take... ingtonians in the Mar... and racing events is atte... frequency with which t... these events. Among tho... the dinner dance on Ap... lowing the Grand Nation... point race, will be the L... bassador and Senora Fu... vich, who will be the gue... John Garrett.

A reception was given ... uel Parish in Baltimore ... tiring rector, the Rev. ... Powell, and Mrs. Powell ... Dr. Powell comes to Wa... be the dean of Washing... dral, where he will be i... Ascension day, May 6. ... Mrs. Powell have taken ... Washington at 4500 Cat... nue.

Pretty Frances Hill, daugh... Mrs. C. Phillips Hill and ... Mrs. George Barnett, wi... World War command... United States Marine ... given up art for busine... associated with the quair... opened by her cousin, M... Noyes, and Mrs. Emmo... where she is modeling s... gowns.

Mrs. Barnett has ret... Palm Beach, where she ... Mrs. W. Harry Brown of ... and Mrs. Irving H. Ch... terbury, Conn. After a ...

New Camp... Country S... for the ... "Ca...

Now—spo... share styl... noon mod... The com... fashion-s... Rich, red ... distinguis... Girl" styl...

HANAN &...

...y Ann Yost We... ...o Thomas Ette...

DOLLY ANN YO... ...ghter of Mrs. Robert ... ..., 619 Lockwood aven... ... Groves, became the brid... ...as Etter, son of Mr. an... ...d M. Etter, 38 Clara ave... ...bster Groves, in a candl... ...vice, yesterday afternoon ... ...at the First Congregatio... ...ch. The Rev. George ... ...fficiated. Ferns and gree... ...ked about the chanc... ...a background for a lar... ...of white snapdragons a... ...lier ones at either side ... ...s.

... S. Yost of Hotel Cha... ...granddaughter in ma... ...Mrs. Robert M. Gisburn... ...a place, was matron ... Other attendants wo... ...ank Drake, sister of th... ...om, and Mrs. Robert Ye... ...law of the bride, who wa... ...ids; Alfred Etter, brothe... ...ridegroom, best man; Ro... ... brother of the bride, an... ...Gisburne, groomsmen.

...ide wore a princesse gow... ... mousseline de soie mad... ...white satin slip, the skir... ...nto a rounded train edge... ...ating. The sleeves wer... ...d puffed, and the squar... ...was banded with tiny corn... ...rs. Her veil was three-quar... ...h, falling from a wreat... ...e blossoms, and her bou... ... of gardenias and lilies o... ...y with streamers of swee... ...rs. Gisburne was dresse... ...-colored chiffon made on... ... lines with a short puff... ...jacket, her bouquet com... ...hite daisies and peach... ...gladiolas. Blue net was... ... the bridesmaids' frocks... ...d full skirts edged with a... ...w of taffeta ribbon like... ...he bolero jackets, and they... ...ouquets of yellow daisies... ... delphinium.

...ost's dress was of heavy ... ..., and Mrs. Etter's of flow... ...e. Both wore gardenias... ...he reception at the Yo... ...r. Etter and his bride de... ...a week's honeymoon trip ... Kentucky, Tennessee and ...arolina. On their return ... make their home with the ...mother.

To Assist at Tea.

...yron W. Moser, 27 Washb... ...rrace, has invited the fol... ...omen to assist at a tea to... ...at her home, Friday after... ... the Warrenton Auxiliary ...ethodist Orphans' Home: ...id A. Forgey, Mrs. J. A. ...n, Mrs. H. P. Heber, Mrs. ...oberts, Mrs. James Davis, ...ser Jones, Mrs. A. F. ...rs. C. G. Mammell, Mrs. ...acy, Mrs. George Smith, ...A. Spoeneman and Mrs. H. ...n.

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WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

WASHINGTON, April 10.
By the Poe Sisters.

FIVE honorary presidents general will lead the host of delegates and alternates to the Continental Congress of the D. A. R., convening in Constitution Hall on April 19, anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. These "elder statesmen" of the D. A. R. include Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey of Kansas, Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Connecticut, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau of New York and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Cincinnati.

Mrs. William A. Becker, the present president general, has been in town for some weeks arranging the details of the Congress with her associates. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a member of the society, will be hostess to the congress at a White House reception.

The Senate judiciary hearings have become a meeting place of friends. Among the frequent visitors in tall, distinguished-loowing Mrs. Charles Carroll Benedict of Washington and Montana, widow of the World War aviator. Mrs. Benedict was one of the younger leaders in the group of Washington women who organized the National Service School to train women for World War relief work. It was as a Red Cross aide afterwards that Mrs. Benedict, then Miss Dorothy Potter, met Col. Benedict. Mrs. Benedict the other day had on a smart black tailored suit which she wore with a small black hat and a gay scarf about her throat.

A number of Washingtonians will attend the reception to be given by Mr. William Alexander at Cliffeholme, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, in Green Spring Valley, Md., after the Maryland Cup race, April 24. Miss Nancy Leiter will be among the guests. The interest taken by Washingtonians in the Maryland hunt and racing events is attested by the frequency with which they attend these events. Among those to be at the dinner dance on April 17, following the Grand National point-to-point race, will be the Italian Ambassador and Senora Fulvio de Suvich, who will be the guests of Mrs. John Garrett.

A reception was given by Emmanuel Parish in Baltimore for the retiring rector, the Rev. Dr. Noble Powell, and Mrs. Powell last week. Dr. Powell comes to Washington to be the dean of Washington Cathedral, where he will be installed on Ascension day, May 6. Dr. and Mrs. Powell have taken a house in Washington at 4500 Cathedral avenue.

Pretty Frances Hill, daughter of Mrs. C. Phillips Hill and niece of Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, has given up art for business. She is associated with the quaint little shop opened by her cousin, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, and Mrs. Emmons Smith, where she is modeling some of the gowns.

Mrs. Barnett has returned from Palm Beach, where she was visiting Mrs. W. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Irving H. Chase of Waterbury, Conn. After a short stay in Washington, Mrs. Barnett went to Wakefield Manor, her Virginia country home, to supervise the planting, but will remain at her Rhode Island avenue home for the rest of the spring season.

Mrs. Chase, who is the mother-in-law of Charles P. Taft, son of the late Chife Justice William Howard Taft and Mrs. Taft, will stop over for a few days in Washington on her way north from Palm Beach.

The rumor that Thornton Wilder, author of the "Bridge of San Luis Rey," is negotiating for a house in Georgetown comes as a pleasant surprise to his many friends here. Mr. Wilder does not hesitate to express his pride in his two sisters, Isabel Wilder and Charlotte Wilder, who have won literary distinction on their own account. Miss Isabel Wilder has just completed her third novel and Miss Charlotte Wilder recently won the Shelley Memorial Prize.

(Copyright, 1937.)

CORONATION BALL AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

MRS. WILLIAM GLASGOW O'FALLON, as the Dowager Queen Mary.

MRS. ARTHUR H. FEUERBACHER, JR., as Mrs. Wallis Simpson, with her special pages, Mrs. Edward G. Bischoff (left) and Mrs. John Brownrigg, just before the coronation.

The dance of the pages.

MRS. HUGH M. BOWEN as Queen Elizabeth, with Miss Eleanor and Miss Ruth Babler as the Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

Some of the principals and choruses of party given last night as burlesque of England's forthcoming ceremony.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Bearing the crown jewels —with a "beef eater" (John Brownrigg) looking on.

The crimson-coated guards of Buckingham Palace.

Spring Social Season In Washington Gay

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 10.

THE Japanese cherry blossoms, which burst into first bloom early this week, are at their peak this week-end, and many visitors are in town to view them.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera gave a reception this afternoon in honor of the Secretary of the Treasury of Mexico, Dr. Eduaedo Saurez, who is a guest at the Embassy.

This afternoon at Bradley Farms the sixth annual hunter trials of the Riding and Hunt Club hounds were held. Light luncheon was served from noon on in the little farmhouse on the Bradley estate.

Many Washingtonians motored to Middleburg today for the opening day of the seventeenth annual spring meeting of the Middleburg Race Association.

Arthur White, who owns Chilton Farms, at Middleburg, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday. Bettina Belmont, Mrs. White's daughter, has as guests for the meet, Rem Williams and Pete Rumsey of New York.

Charlotte Noland and Mrs. D. C. Sands, wife of the Master of Fox Hounds, of the Middleburg hunt, entertained at luncheon today at the Sands' estate.

Mrs. Charles Chushman of Opperville, also gave a luncheon today. In the afternoon Mrs. Paul Lewelpyn gave a cocktail party. Wednesday, Mrs. Jack Skinner will give a cocktail party.

Guests whom the President and Mrs. Roosevelt had at dinner, Wednesday, and others who came later, were entertained by a magician, Dr. Sidney Ross.

Today "Jock" McLean, son of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, is having his name linked with that of Adelaide Moffett Brooks, who came to Washington to attend the Hasty Pudding show and the tea dance Mrs. McLean gave for the Harvard students.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

Wives of Rotarians To Be Entertained

SPECIAL entertainment has been planned for the wives of Rotarians who will be in St. Louis during the fifteenth annual conference of the Fourteenth District of Rotary International which will be held at Hotel Statler tomorrow and Tuesday. Social affairs will include a reception, a luncheon and style show and a sightseeing trip about St. Louis.

Mrs. E. C. Sanner is chairman of the Women's Reception Committee that has made plans to entertain 400 Rotaryanns at the various functions. Mrs. Sanner, assisted by Mrs. William Pickerel and Mrs. Emmett Martt, will be hostesses today at the House of Friendship, the Rotary social center in Hotel Statler. Mrs. Norman George will be hostess at a banquet and ball for the district governor, Lester B. Wikoff, Lexington, Mo., in the gold room of Hotel Jefferson tomorrow night. Mrs. Shields Smith is chairman for a luncheon and style show to be given for the visitors tomorrow in the tea room of Stix, Baer & Fuller. In addition to the style show a group of St. Louis women will model costumes worn in 1909 when Rotary International was organized.

Central College Choir To Sing in St. Louis

THREE concerts of sacred music will be presented in St. Louis next Sunday by the A cappella Choir of the Swinney Conservatory of Music of Central College, Fayette, Mo. At 11 o'clock in the morning the choir will sing at St. Paul's Methodist Church, and a vesper service will be given at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon at the Kirkwood Methodist Church. That evening the third program will be given at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church.

Edward Sherwood, 6808 Waterman avenue, Joe Fulkerson, 2911 Greer avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Moir, 716 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, are St. Louis members of the choir.

Among the patrons and patronesses who will sponsor these programs are: Mrs. W. R. Barnhartt, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burford, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Brockman, the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Bower, Dr. and Mrs. Edmond Bonnot, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cale, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Echols, Mrs. J. W. Fristoe, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hay, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Johnston, McMillan Lewis, Mrs. Frank Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. See, Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Williams and Mrs. Xenophon P. Wilfley.

Sorority to Give Tea For National Officer

MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR, national vice-president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will be honored at a tea to be given Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the lounge of the Women's Building of Washington University. Delta Phi chapter of the sorority will be hostesses.

Among the guests at the tea will be officers of the Delta Delta Delta alliance, of the Mothers' Club and of other sororities on the campus.

Mrs. Taylor is en route to the State day meeting of Missouri and Kansas members of the sorority.

for Spring...
RUBY LACE
A gracious Gown for formal evenings.
Madeleine et Cie.
ON THE MEZZANINE
THE PARK PLAZA

Miss Elise Humphreys And J. M. Hogin to Wed In Home Ceremony

MISS MARY ELISE HUMPHREYS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Humphreys, and John McRaven Hogin, will be married Wednesday noon at the Humphreys home, 7532 Oxford drive. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block of the Church of St. Michael and St. George will perform the ceremony. Guests will include only a few friends and out-of-town relatives. The bridal pair will stand in a setting of white snapdragon and calla lilies against a background of woodwardia fern. The bride will wear a blue cloth suit with a blue fox collar, blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Following a wedding breakfast Mr. Hogin and his bride will fly in his plane to Chicago for a brief honeymoon and will occupy her family's apartment on their return. Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys with another daughter, Miss Martha, will leave Thursday to spend several weeks in the Virgin Islands.

Miss Humphreys, who was educated in Chicago, came to St. Louis with her family from Bloomington, Ill., a little more than a year ago. Mr. Hogin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hogin of Indianola, Miss. He was graduated from Sewanee Military Academy and Southwestern University at Memphis, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. At present he is associated with the radio department of Lambert-St. Louis Airport.

Goodwill Workers To Be Given Luncheon

MRS. T. EDWARD RASSIEUR will give a luncheon Wednesday for the captains and workers in the annual spring financial campaign of Goodwill Industries, in the dining-room and parlors of Goodwill, North Thirteenth and Tyler streets. Sponsors of Goodwill Industries enterprises—the factory philanthropy employing 200 women and men who are aged or handicapped, the Goodwill Day Nursery and the Goodwill Summer Camp for Children—from all over the city will report on their progress in obtaining a $25,000 expansion fund for the institution.

The hostess has direction of the women's division of the campaign, and Ward Goodloe is general chairman.

Captains under Mrs. Rassieur are: Mrs. Alvin Spring, Mrs. Louis Jost, Mrs. Allan Schleicher, Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. George A. Peters, Mrs. Julius Bergs, Mrs. William H. Petring, Mrs. Myrtle Fyock, Mrs. A. G. Wichman, Mrs. Gladys LeBow. Others assisting in the campaign are: Mrs. C. H. Lorenz, Mrs. Joseph Maserang, Mrs. C. Howard Stewart, Mrs. Nelson Pope, Mrs. Charles Belnap, Mrs. John Wightman, Mrs. E. C. Carroll, Mrs. Charles Fox, Mrs. L. Wilkins Coste, Mrs. Charles A. Grisham, Mrs. A. P. Truex, Mrs. Frank Schleicher, Miss May Guidry, Mrs. John D'Arcy, Mrs. Edmund Siemers, Mrs. Cyrus C. Willmore, Mrs. Washburne Shipton, Mrs. J. D. Irwin, Miss Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Warren Skinner, Mrs. A. W. Lange, Mrs. O. F. Underwood, Miss Betty Jane Bergs, Miss Marjorie Hammer, Mrs. H. H. Luedinghaus, Mrs. Stanley Waite, Mrs. Spencer Thomas, Mrs. Lawrence Schleicher, Miss Alice Seidel, Mrs. Grace Whalen, Mrs. James DeBoer, Mrs. George Clipner, Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. W. E. Hinton, Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs. Harry B. Johansen, Mrs. P. R. Goodenough, Mrs. J. R. Johansen, Mrs. M. Peterson, Mrs. Leo Rassieur, Miss Matilda Woltjen and Miss Opal Sweazea.

Parties in Honor Of Margaret Ray

A large number of out-of-town guests will arrive for the wedding of Miss Margaret Virginia Ray, daughter of Mrs. William H. Ray, 512 Lindbergh boulevard, and F. Delos Reynolds Jr., Saturday at 5:30 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood. They include: Mrs. Bruce C. Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., a friend of the bride, and her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Ray, Erie, Pa.; Mrs. I. McGirk Mitchell, also an aunt, from La Jolla, Cal.; Mrs. Joseph P. Estes and son, Joseph P. Jr., of Columbia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis of Chicago and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, all relatives of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ladd, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chapin, Hubbards Woods, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Jager of Wilmette, Ill.

The prospective bride is being honored at a large number of prewedding parties. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Raith Jr. of 7132 Washington boulevard, gave a breakfast, and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Becker, 4753 Westminster place, gave a buffet supper. Tuesday, Miss Myrtle Lothman, 375 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, was hostess at a luncheon and the following day Mrs. Robert M. Stewart, 911 St. Rita street, aunt of Miss Ray, and her daughter, Mrs. John Coleman Boyd, gave a similar party at the Park Plaza. Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Simmons, 734 North Clay avenue, Kirkwood, honored the prospective bridal pair at a dinner and last night, Miss Adele Dwyer and her brother, Wat, gave a "kid party" at their home, 6232 Northwood avenue. The last party will be a dinner for the family and Dr. and Mrs. George Ray, Tuesday evening. Mrs. James B. Smythe, 6820 Delmar boulevard, will be the hostess.

Coronation Party At Woman's Club

Continued From Page One.

her throne—a draped white rocking chair with plumes from Mrs. Oscar Johnson's feather ball of last year waving from its canopied top. The curtain fell as Edward rocked her and the band played "Maryland, My Maryland."

For $350 instead of $2,000,000, the juniors of the Woman's Club had crowned a "queen."

The choruses: Simpson show girls, Mrs. Henry Hale Rand, Mrs. Robert A. Black Jr., Mrs. Arthur Drefs, Miss Harriet Hulburd, Mrs. Roy Wilcox Jordan and Mrs. Theodore F. Schroth.

Pages: Mrs. Walter Muckerman, Mrs. E. G. Rolwing, Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, Miss Annie Lane Bailey, Mrs. Ira Fischer, Mrs. Frederick Armistead, Miss Betty Hulburd and Miss Aurelia Gerhard.

Guards: Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, Mrs. Albert Happel, Mrs. Samuel Pingree, Miss Judith Griffin, Miss Betty Meyer, Miss Virginia Brown, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson and Mrs. Russell Lortz.

Beefeaters: Arthur H. Feuerbacher Jr., Walter Muckerman, Albert Happel and John Brownrigg, and Knights of the Garter, Nelson Lawnin, Theodore F. Schroth, Frederick Armistead and Roy Wilcox Jordan.

The script was written and the performance directed by Mrs. Nelson Lawnin and Mrs. T. Middleton Levis.

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St. Louis' most perfect location. Rooms and suites beautifully furnished; excellent dining room; tub and shower; complete hotel service. Parking lot. FROM $35 PER MONTH UP.
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Now—sports type "Career Girl" versions share style honors with street and afternoon models in gabardine and patent! The comfortable oxford illustrated is fashion-approved for country week-ends. Rich, red Windsor Tan . . . one of many distinguished "Career Girl" styles priced from 7.75 to 10.75

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Illinae Tea and Book Review.

The Illinae Club of St. Louis will have a tea and book review Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Fred F. Hall, 7156 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Frances Fivecoat will review "Theater," by Somerset Maugham. Miss Sara Gasen, president, Mrs. Fremont J. Hoehn, Miss Clara Ruch and Mrs. Richard Schmidt will be hostesses.

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• Rugs
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SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

MRS. E. J. MOORS, 48 Mason avenue, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. M. K. Popperfuss of Little Rock, Ark., who will remain two weeks. Mrs. Moors and her daughter, Miss Betsey Kate, recently visited Mrs. Popperfuss during Miss Betsey Kate's spring vacation. Among the parties being given in the visitor's honor was a luncheon Tuesday at which Mrs. C. W. Musick, 5 Algonquinwoods, was hostess.

Mrs. Fanny Woodward Mabley, 300 South Gray avenue, drove to Burlington, Ia., last week-end to visit her daughters, Mrs. Frank Schramm and Mrs. Warren Clark. She will entertain at luncheon Tuesday complimenting Mrs. Fanny Smith of Beverly Hills, Cal., who came to St. Louis to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Ruth Fuerbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry Fuerbacher, 32 West Brentmoor, to Joseph M. Dilschneider, which was solemnized last Saturday. She is visiting Mrs. Fuerbacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hardin of Asheville, N. C., arrived recently to visit Mrs. Hardin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Miller, 449 Sherwood drive. Mr. Hardin will return home soon, but Mrs. Hardin will make an extended stay.

Miss Jane Ebling, 104 East Cedar avenue, departed Friday with her father, A. B. Ebling, on a motor trip to Clearwater and Gainesville, Fla., where they will visit friends for two weeks. Miss Ebling and Miss Harriett Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy K. Robbins, 364 South Gray avenue, will entertain at a luncheon and shower April 27 for Miss Christine Siegmund, daughter of Mrs. Christine R. Siegmund, 225 East Swon avenue, and Col. W. F. Siegmund of Alton, whose marriage to George William Cunningham of University City will take place early next month.

Mrs. J. H. Trembley, 236 East Swon avenue, entertained a group of friends, members of a sewing club, at a luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Walter V. Scholz, 44 Rosemont avenue, left Tuesday for Clearwater, Fla., to join Mrs. Scholz and Mrs. A. W. Kendrick, 216 North Elm avenue, who have been visiting there several weeks. They will all return in a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Kooser of Kansas City and their baby daughter, Eleanor Park, will arrive next Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. Kooser's mother, Mrs. Herman Kooser, 210 Rosemont avenue, who will keep their daughter while they visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox Jr. of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Webster Groves, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Flesh, 668 West Lockwood avenue, were host and hostess at a buffet supper last evening for eight guests.

Mrs. E. C. Stockhoff, 11 Schultz road, and Mrs. Horton C. Ryan, 117 Helfenstein road, and her son, Horton C. Ryan, returned last week after a motor trip around the coast of Florida.

Mrs. Charles D. Wright, 429 South Elm avenue, will entertain her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday.

Delta Alpha Delta, national high school sorority, will give a silver tea next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clausen, 225 Blackmer place.

Mr. Clausen left Wednesday for a brief visit in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Simcoke, 242 Sylvester avenue, have returned after spending the winter at resorts in Mexico and Southern California.

Mrs. Clifford Crosby, 31 Oak Terrace, is in Urbana, Ill., making a visit of two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cozzens. During her stay her sister, Mrs. Clara Schultz, of Chicago, will visit Mrs. Cozzens. Mrs. Crosby accompanied her daughter home after the wedding here last Monday of Miss Mary Catherine Trueblood to David Le Count Evans, in which she was an attendant.

Mrs. C. W. Alley, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey C. Doerr, 417 Peeke avenue, Kirkwood, will be hostess to her bridge club at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. E. Haydn Parks, 139 Valley road, returned from Mexico recently after a stay of several weeks.

Algonquin Golf Club opened the golf season at a breakfast for a large group of woman members Wednesday morning.

Miss Virginia Koken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. F. Koken, 141 Jefferson road, went to New Orleans Monday to attend the wedding of Miss Adrienne Fabacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Fabacher, to William G. Vollmer Jr. of St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry Brown of Houston, Tex., spent last week here superintending the sale of her home at 3 Oak Terrace and is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Milton Epstein of Milwaukee, Wis., who also spent a few days here last week. Mrs. Brown was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bainter, 230 South Gore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. De Saxe, who formerly occupied Mrs. Brown's home, have moved to 662 West Lockwood avenue.

A silver tea will be given by the Woman's Association of the First Congregational Church, under the auspices of the Monday Guild, next Wednesday from 3 until 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. P. R. King, 14 Algonquin lane. Miss Josephine Johnson will be the speaker, proceeds to be used for the benefit of Iberia Junior College. Mrs. N. S. Ferry Jr. is chairman.

The Bristol Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium. George E. Simmons, secretary of programs and personnel for the Young Men's Christian Association, will speak on "Problems of Play." Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

Robert Nachtmann, a student at the University of North Carolina, will arrive home today to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachtmann, 655 Fairview avenue.

Mrs. William O'Connor, 424 East Lockwood avenue, was hostess to her club at luncheon Friday.

Benefit Concert at Y. M. C. A.

John Halk, violinist, and Dora Minkin, pianist, will present a concert Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street. The concert will be a benefit for a summer camp fund for under-privileged boys, and is sponsored by the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Visitor From East

MRS. FELTHAN WATSON of Washington, who, with her husband, is visiting Mr. Watson's father, Andrew H. Watson, 24 Arundel place.

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CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE
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Special Hosiery Group! GOTHAM Adjustables Reg. $1.15 89c All New Spring Shades! Main Floor
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Entire Stocks of Swope CHILDREN'S SHOES at 10% Discount At Both Stores
Entire Stocks of Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords & Edgerton MEN'S SHOES at 10% Discount Man's Shop—Main Floor
A selected group of Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE & Other Women's Shoes Reg. $6.95 to $8.75 $5.45 Second Floor
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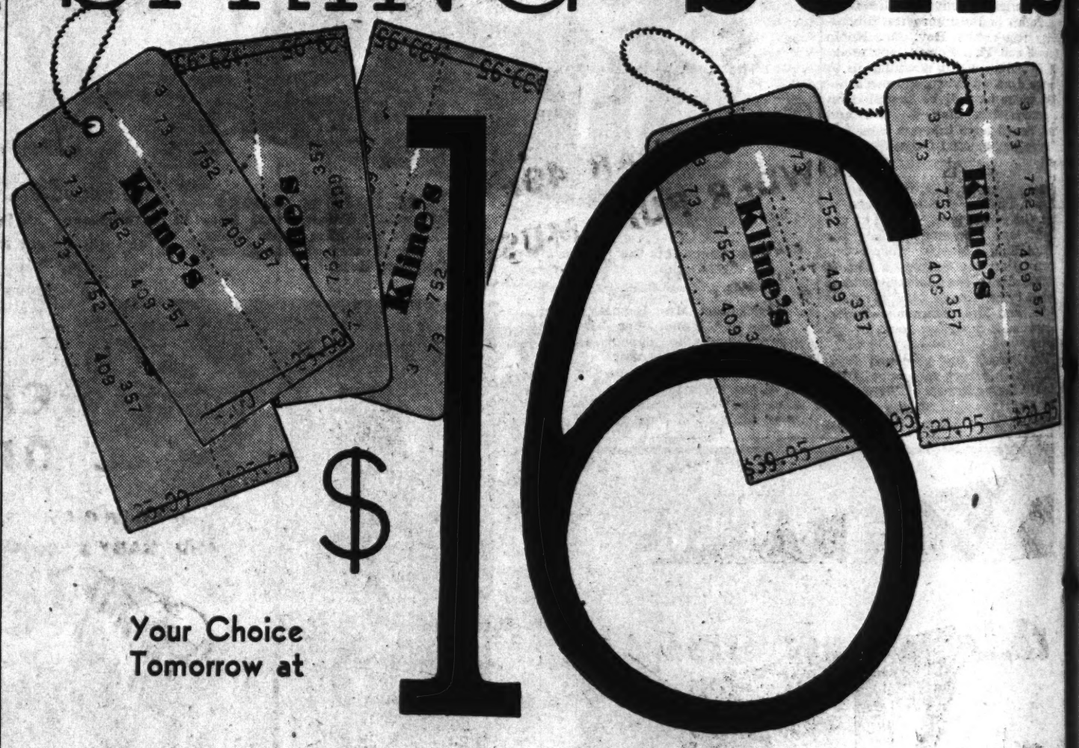

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THE MATERIALS:
Camel Shags . . . Flannels . . . Fleeces . . . Shetlands . . . Soft Novelty Woolens . . . Self-Striped Woolens . . . Tweeds!
THE COLORS:
Navy, Beige, Black, Gold, Thistle, Green, Shrimp, Checks, Plaids.
THE SIZES:
12-38.

The SUITS:
THE STYLES:
Fur-Trimmed Jacket Suits, Swagger Suits, Three-Piece Wardrobe Suits, Jigger Suits, Man-Tailored Suits!
THE MATERIALS:
Men's Wear Fabrics! Worsteds! Shetlands! Sharkskin! Fleeces! Tweeds! Wool Crepes!
THE COLORS:
Checks, Plaids, Stripes, Gold, Navy, Green, Gray, Beige, Black, Thistle.
THE SIZES:
12-20.

KLINE'S—Coat and Suit Shops, Third Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6, 8 AND 9, THIS SECTION

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IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE EXTENSION DIVISION, MOTHERS' AID, CHICAGO LYING-IN HOSPITAL

(DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS BY DOROTHY VOSS)

"Tending the Baby" isn't what it used to be! And if you still believe in the old-fashioned methods of rearing a child, just come to our Baby Development Clinic and see how modern equipment lightens work and simplifies child training! Every mother wants her baby to be the best in the world, and that fact lies behind the effort of St. Louis' Favorite Store and the Baby Development Clinic to bring to you the last word in scientifically developed equipment and training in its use. Miss Dorothy Voss, expert infants' nurse, will give informal demonstration talks and advice on every step in the care and training of infants and small children, daily at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. INFANTS' DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR.

IF YOUR BABY IS THREE, FOUR OR FIVE MONTHS OLD

. . . you will want to talk with Miss Voss on supplementary feeding, function of vitamins in the diet, bathing and training. She will show you what layette items are necessary and most practical, and demonstrate how they should be used.

IF YOUR BABY IS A YEAR OLD, OR GROWING ON TWO

. . . you will want to consult Miss Voss on the development of Self-Help. There is so much new equipment and clothing that makes it easy to train baby to help himself and educate himself through good habits and play.

(Stork's Nest, Infants' Wear—Second Floor)

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CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT DESIGNED FOR SERVICE AND BABY'S COMFORT . . . SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK!

79c Infants' Philippine Dresses and Gertrudes, each, 47c
$1.59 Infants' Philippine Dresses — 87c
$1.59 Toddlers' Handmade Dresses — 87c
$2.98 to $5.98 Infants' Dresses, special group — $1.88
$2.98 to $5.98 Toddler Dresses, Hand Embroidered, $1.88
$2.98 Baby Boys' Creepers, Hand Embroidered — $1.88
$6.98 Imported Knit Shawls, 50x50 inches — $4.29
$1.59 Infants' Sweaters in Pastel Shades — 87c
$1.59 Infant Sacques; Lined; White and Pastels — 97c
$1.98 Knitted Bootee Sets, 3-piece — $1.37
$4.98 Colanese Quilts, Pink and Blue Reversibles — $2.99
$8.98 Handmade Satin and Colanese Quilts — $5.99
50c Double-Breasted Baby Shirts — 39c
$1.69 Red Star Diapers (Limit 2 Doz.), Doz. — $1.07
75c Cannon Bath Towels, large size — 54c
$1.00 Cannon Towels, each — 75c
2 for 29c A. M. C. Wash Cloths — 2 for 19c
59c Esmond Receiving Blankets — 39c
79c Esmond Blankets, 36x50-in. — 49c
$2.59 Esmond Satin-Bound Crib Blankets, 36x50-in. $1.87
Esmond Youth Blanket, large size — $1.87
25c to $1.25 Corona Brand Quilted Pads — 19c to 89c
Lullabye Crib Sheets, 42x72-in. — 48c
$2.98 Carrying Basket — $1.88
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$1.25 Pad to Fit Baskets — 89c
$3.98 Nursery Chair — $2.99
$5.98 Bathinettes with Tray and Spray — $4.99
$12.98 Infants' Cribs, Birch or Maple, full size — $9.87
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$3.98 Infants' Swing and Stand, Ivory or Green — $3.29
$3.98 Maple-Finish Rocker — $2.88
$5.98 Baby Guard Hi-Chair, Maple Finish — $4.99
$3.98 High Chair, Ivory Finish — $2.99

(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)

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GYPSY BROKEN Stripe Chiffon with organdy collar and cuffs. Over a rustling colanese taffeta slip. Misses' sizes, $16.95

GYPSY BLOCKED Stripe Chiffon with a daring, flaring accordion pleated skirt. Low V-neck, high sleeves. Misses' sizes, $19.95

GYPSY STRIPE Chiffon with shirred front, white patent belt and sleeves lined with net. In riotous multicolors. Misses' sizes $16.95

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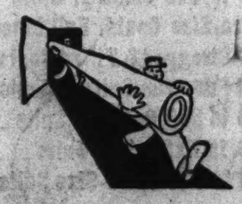

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FERGUSON

EDMUND LA BAUME CHERBONNIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cherbonnier Jr., of 315 Darst road, and a student at Harvard University, is spending his spring vacation with classmates at White Plains, N. J., and Washington. Mrs. Cherbonnier and her daughter, Miss Nancy, and Mrs. Park J. White and her daughter, Miss Phyllis of 5879 Cabanne avenue, have returned from a trip to New York, Boston and Washington.

Mrs. R. O. Kennard of 106 Tiffin avenue has returned from Birmingham, Mich., where she has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Clyde Ustick, for several weeks.

Miss Helen and Miss Annie Atwood of 425 Darst road arrived home yesterday from their annual winter visit to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Samuel Frazier Pryor, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pryor of Houston, Tex., will arrive next Saturday for a two-day visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of 2 Allen place. Mrs. Pryor is on her way home to Greenwich, Conn., from her winter home in Florida.

Mrs. A. J. Lee of 221 Tiffin avenue entertained her club at luncheon Thursday. Miss Lotta Lee will be hostess at a luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Candle-Light House on Clayton road.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bousfield has returned to the home of her son, J. C. Bousfield of 114 Georgia avenue, after spending the winter in Wyoming.

Mrs. M. R. de Penaloza of 1 Allen place entertained Tuesday, Mrs. James Francis Murphy of Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Ann McColloch of Excelsior Springs, Mo., is spending 10 days with her sister, Mrs. D. Y. Layton, of 325 North Elizabeth road.

Dr. and Mrs. M. V. P. Yeaman, who have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Yeaman of Topeka, Kan., will arrive tomorrow to visit her sisters, Mrs. L. L. Atwood of 118 South Clay avenue and Mrs. Hugh P. Layton of 317 North Elizabeth avenue. Mrs. Randolph Fishback, who has been the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh P. Layton, has returned to her home in Versailles, Ky.

Mrs. W. D. McDowell of 18 Darst avenue has returned from Pine Bluff, Ark., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Williams of 7 Thoroughman avenue entertained her cousin, Robert Murphy of Chicago, over the week-end.

The Monday Night Book Review Club was organized last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Dean, 122 North Clay avenue. The club will meet twice a month under leadership of Mrs. Foster H. Brown of St. Louis. Last Monday Mrs. Brown reviewed "Cities of Refuge" by Philip Gibbs. The next review will be "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Dr. Victor Heiser.

The Ferguson Garden Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Vogt High School. Officers will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carlson of 114 South Clark avenue spent last week-end in Lexington and Concordia, Mo. They visited their son, Reynold, a student at Wentworth Military Academy and attended a dance given by the Wentworth Club. Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of Concordia, at a reception in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

The Senior Class of Vogt High School will present the play, "Happy-Go-Lucky," in the auditorium of the school Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. The cast includes Miss Sophie May McCallum, Miss Claire Conradi, Miss Clare Louise Nicholas, Miss Mary Louise Adams, Miss Winifred McKee, Miss Jane Coppinger, Thomas Bremer, John David Schweitzer, Conreux Popplewell, Charles Archambalt, Donald Braun and Harry Pace.

The Fellowship Class of the Methodist Church will give a box supper and old-fashioned spelling bee at the church Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Three Brides of the Spring Season

MRS. C. E. DEXTER, who, before her marriage Tuesday was Miss Julia Marie Susanka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Susanka, 924 Buena Vista avenue. —Schweig.

MRS. ROBERT L. BEST, who was Miss Esther Steinmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmeyer and a bride of last week. —Jules Pierlow

MRS. JAMES WILLIAM McKNIGHT, the former Miss Nadine Fenwick, daughter of Mrs. Stephen P. Fenwick, 5924 Plymouth avenue. Her wedding took place April 3. —Schweig.

KIRKWOOD

MISS LESLIE BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown, 463 South Clay avenue, has chosen Thursday, May 6, for her marriage to Richard Benjamin Vassier, son of Mrs. A. Arnoldi Vassier of Normandy. Dr. Robert O. Kevin of Grace Episcopal Church will officiate at the ceremony which will take place at the Brown home in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Virginia Brown will be her sister's maid of honor, and Herbert Frederick Vassier, brother of the prospective bridegroom, will be best man. The following relatives of Miss Brown will be present: Mrs. Arthur H. Parmelee of River Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Audrey Walker and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Abbott Thomas, 142 West Monroe avenue, returned Wednesday from Savannah, Ga., where she visited relatives after spending the winter in Florida. Her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gratz Thomas of Mexico, D. F., is making a prolonged stay with her. Before her mother's return she was the guest of Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne, 4944 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis.

Mrs. Marshall McCarthy, 215 East Bodley avenue, left Florida Tuesday for Boston where her daughter, Miss Eleanor, who had been spending the spring holidays with her, resumed her studies at the Stuart School. Mrs. McCarthy will return to Kirkwood in a week. Her niece, Miss Jean Clarke, daughter of Walter L. Clarke, 237 West Washington avenue, has returned to Rogers Hall, Boston.

Mrs. Paul E. Rutledge, 235 East Washington avenue, and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, 230 West Washington avenue, entertained at a luncheon Friday complimenting Mrs. Arthur S. Gilson Sr. of Portland, Me., who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Gilson, 639 East Jefferson avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Rutledge gave a buffet supper last evening after which they and their guests went to the theater.

Rumsey Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Skinner, 415 East Argonne drive, arrived recently from Princeton University to visit his parents.

Mrs. W. E. Cook of Mebane, N. C., the former Miss Betty Pickel, arrived recently to visit her father, Dr. J. W. Pickel, 133 Washington avenue, until April 23.

The following women have been asked to serve at the tea to be given this evening at 6 o'clock by the Kirkwood Theater Guild at the Legion Hall preceding the presentation of "The Pot Boiler": Miss Dorothy Byars, Mrs. Isaac Hedges, Mrs. Ralph Graves, Mrs. John Wolff, Mrs. John Sterling, Mrs. Dan Simon, Mrs. Arthur R. Hickman, Mrs. Helen Dierking, Mrs. Howard Becker, Mrs. Crombie Buckner, Mrs. Charles Diekroeger, Mrs. Eugene Reid, Miss Bernadette Perez, Miss Elsie Helfensteller, Miss Virginia Lord, Miss Julia Winfrey, Miss Dewey Shikles. The tables will be decorated with spring flowers and candles. Mrs. Ogden Brown is chairman of the hostess committee, which includes Mrs. Paul E. Rutledge, Mrs. Willard Guest and Mrs. F. G. Elliott.

Leonard D. Garfield of Belmont, Mass., a student at the University of Ohio, spent last week as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. George H. Priest Jr., 319 West Washington avenue.

Mrs. John W. Davis, 238 West Washington avenue, returned the latter part of the week from La Grange, Ill., where the engagement of her son, John W. Davis Jr., to Miss Dorothy Teeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Teeter, was recently announced. The marriage will take place next fall, after which the young couple will live here.

Mrs. P. B. Rombauer of Los Angeles, who has been visiting in Philadelphia for several months, arrived Tuesday for an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. Puff Martin, 540 East Adams avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, 210 North Taylor avenue, returned Monday from Louisville, Ky., where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Richardson.

Mrs. Oliver Blase, 130 Edwin avenue, entertained last Saturday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Farrow, have moved into a home at 519 Angenette avenue. Mrs. Farrow gave a party yesterday in honor of her daughter, Mary Anne, who was celebrating her sixth birthday. There were 24 guests.

Mrs. Walter E. Pugsley, 240 East Washington avenue, honored her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McGregor Jr., 126 North Dickson avenue, entertained their bridge club at their home last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kevin, 143 East Adams avenue, and their family returned the last of the week after visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. Spencer Gould, 408 Way avenue, will be hostess to her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pickel, 640 West Woodbine avenue, entertained a group of friends at tea last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eubank moved last week to a home at 415 Holmes avenue.

ILLINOIS TRI-CITIES

Granite City.

MISS GLADYS JANSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bolliger, 2208 Adams street, was married to Frederick J. Heeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Heeley, 2059 Cleveland boulevard, Saturday, March 3, at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, the Rev. H. H. Wintermeyer officiating. Miss Florence Viehl was the organist, and Mrs. Harold Jansen of Alton sang. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schindewolf were the only attendants.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Heeley are making their home at 2059 Cleveland boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcomb and daughter, Charlene; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Cox and Miss Jo Hadaller spent last week-end in Springfield, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cox and Miss Marie Hadaller.

Mrs. J. M. Hoggett was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Gobble presided. The guest speaker was the Rev. O. Hawkins of Salem, Ill., former pastor here. Those at the meeting were: Mrs. Jesse Tapp, Mrs. A. M. Jaco, Mrs. Roy Bennington, Mrs. J. R. Witt, Mrs. Mae Costley, Mrs. W. A. Butler, Mrs. Ira Butler, Mrs. William Schoenhardt, Mrs. Bruce Teiney, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Gregory Vasil, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Edgar Thurston.

Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glik and their children and Joseph Gregg left last week for a short vacation in New Orleans, La., and other Southern cities.

Miss Edith Hurst and Virgil Harris, accompanied by Miss Eva Cox of St. Louis, will return home this evening from Pochantas, Ark., where they have been visiting with Miss Hurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Hurst.

Mrs. John Humphreys, Mrs. Linton McCoid and Miss Louella McCoid were joint hostesses at a meeting of their class at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. Members present were: Mrs. Aaron Brien, Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Marvin Dean, Mrs. Walter Lindeman, Mrs. Percy Lax, Mrs. Harry Schooley, Mrs. Edward Reiske, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. William George, Mrs. Robert Dron, Mrs. O. B. Haller, Mrs. John Michaels, Mrs. C. R. Scott, Mrs. E. Propes, Mrs. Henry George, Mrs. Harry Schooley, Mrs. Massman, Miss Flora and Miss Genevieve McDonald and Miss Frances and Miss Lucy North.

A meeting of the Deoduce Club was held at the United Hebrew Congregation Temple Tuesday evening. A social hour followed the short business session. Those present were Miss Arene Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Brockman, Miss Florence Lilienthal, Miss Jennie Kasten, Henry Macross, Louis Lilienthal and Sol Steinberg.

Mrs. Anna Estes of Mount Vernon, Ill., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. M. Mitchell.

Mrs. M. C. Fields was hostess to the Minerva Reading Club Thursday evening, April 1. Mrs. Gladys Gitchoff read a paper on "Starved Rock Park." Miss Mary Lou Bugle, a guest, entertained with several dances. Others at the meeting were: Mrs. Dora Ashley, Mrs. Adda Boyd, Mrs. Sadie Crawford, Mrs. Cecil Dant, Mrs. Robert Dron, Mrs. E. W. Heob, Mrs. Gerald S. Hilt, Mrs. Ralph Johns, Mrs. Cecil Kendall, Mrs. Charles A. Lybarger, Mrs. Edward Reiske, Mrs. John Taylor and Miss Marjorie Smith.

A men's chorus composed of 18 voices from the Glee Club at McKendree College at Lebanon, Ill., will be in charge of the regular service Sunday morning at the Ewing Avenue Methodist Church.

The Rev. M. Recklein was the principal speaker at the East St. Louis Associational Rally held Friday evening, April 2, at the First Baptist Church. About 300 persons attended.

Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Alos Shelton entertained several friends at a party in their home Saturday evening, April 3. Supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and Mrs. Lou Anderson.

Mrs. Joseph Ritz entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Merle Hayden, Mrs. Alva Taylor, Miss Mary Baker, Mrs. Lloyd Blumenstock, Mrs. Elbert Swigert and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hunt of Flint, Mich., will return to their home early this week, after visiting with the latter's sister, Mrs. Cora Barr, 624 Meredocia avenue.

A meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Union was held Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Church, with the newly-elected president, Mrs. Guy Miller, in charge. The guest speaker was Mrs. M. Fehsenfeld of the Tower Grove Baptist Church in St. Louis. The next meeting will be May 12.

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Social and Civic Activities of Women's

MRS. HARRY H. SEI... elected president of ... day Club of Webster ... annual meeting Mo... ill be installed May 3, ... then. Mrs. Seidell ... Mrs. H. Wade Choate. ... ers elected are: Mrs. F... Mrs. C. T. Felker, Mrs. ... ren and Mrs. Alfred ... presidents; Mrs. H. L. ... ording secretary; Mi... Dogershall, correspondin... r; Mrs. C. W. Nystrom ... and Miss Janet Stine, au... The History and Lite... ion will study "Univers... Middle Age," at a meet... row morning at 10 o'cloc... . Schwartz will discu... men and Scholasticism," ... Fred C. Voss Jr. will gi... from "The Love Letters ... and Heloise."

The Art Section will ha... meeting for the season ... luncheon at 12:30 p. m. ... served by Mrs. C. R. Li... Mrs. Samuel Burnet, a... there will be a party, th... which will be "Art for A... The Drama Section ... Wednesday at 2 p. m. ... the section will presen... play. Mrs. Francis Al... view a play. Mrs. A. V... Mrs. S. R. Irish will se...

The Creative Art grou... tinue to meet Tuesday ... until May.

The Music Section ... Wednesday Club, Miss ... Pettis, chairman, will ... club house Wednesday ... The program will be in... Mrs. Frank A. Habig. ... program will be given b... Browning, Miss Betty ... and Miss Sarah McBe... Morris Krachmalnick, ... Richard Kuchnel, Frenc... Miss Rosemarie Johns... pellist.

The Creative Work ... meet Thursday at 12:3... the annual play day an... A program of original ... members will be given. ... Smyth is director of ...

The steering commit... College Club will meet ... House Tuesday mornin... o'clock. Luncheon will ... at noon and there will b... meetings at 1:45 p. m. ... Walston Chubb will s... the Civics Group on ... Food and Drugs Act, a... ent Education Group ... "Habit Formation."

Mrs. Seward McKitt... hostess for the 3 o'clo... ports of the national co... the American Associat... versity Women held ... Savannah, Ga., will be g... Lillian Stupp, president of th... will give the general rep... panel discussion on n... fense will follow the r...

The weaving section ... ative Art Group will ... at 3 p. m. Dinner at 6 ... be followed by a mee... Creative Writing Gr... Claudia Lide will spe... tors in the Work Life ... in 1937," at a meeting o... Economics Section of t... 8:15 p. m.

The evening steering ... will sponsor a concert ... Gaziella Pampari, harp... husband, Pasquale DeC... Saturday night, April 2...

The Scottish Rite Wo... will have a general me... day. Following lunche... gram will be given with ... C. Wachter, chairman o... Section, as leader. Pro... Fallert, musical directo... club, assisted by Mrs. ... der, will present a mins...

The Music Section w... 10 a. m. Friday for reh... a lecture on "Composit... Smaller Forms," by Pro...

St. Louis Chapter, Da... the American Colonists, ... at Jefferson Memorial T... 2 p. m. Sponsors for t... are Mrs. Glenn F. May... ward F. Bokern and Mr... Grim. A lecture on her... trated with hand-painte... arms, will be given by M... Ruck, and a musical pr... be presented by Miss Ro... lin McCaughan, with ... Weinreich at the piano.

The Daughters of Isab... Circle, will give a card... the benefit of St. Jose... for Boys at the home, S... boulevard and Delor str... ternoon at 2 o'clock.

Margaret A. E. McLu... of the United Daught... Confederacy will meet ... afternoon at 1 o'clock a... of Mrs. Harry A. Wach... son avenue, Webster Gr... W. P. Dekker, Mrs. J. ... Mrs. Bruce Elliott, ... Evans, Mrs. Robert B...

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Social and Civic Activities of Women's Clubs

MRS. HARRY H. SEIDELL was elected president of the Monday Club of Webster Groves at its annual meeting Monday. She will be installed May 3, taking office then. Mrs. Seidell will succeed Mrs. H. Wade Choate. Other officers elected are: Mrs. F. M. Flake, Mrs. C. T. Felker, Mrs. Paul Bleibtreu and Mrs. Alfred Gale, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. L. Keller, recording secretary; Mrs. K. M. Coggeshall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. W. Nystrom, treasurer, and Miss Janet Stine, auditor.

The History and Literature Section will study "Universities of the Middle Age," at a meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Schwartz will discuss "Schoolmen and Scholasticism," and Mrs. Fred C. Voss Jr. will give readings from "The Love Letters of Abelard and Heloise."

The Art Section will have its final meeting for the season tomorrow. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will be served by Mrs. C. R. Littefield and Mrs. Samuel Burnet, after which there will be a party, the theme of which will be "Art for Art's Sake."

The Drama Section will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. Members of the section will present a one-act play. Mrs. Francis Allen will review a play. Mrs. A. V. Reese and Mrs. S. R. Irish will serve tea.

The Creative Art group will continue to meet Tuesday mornings until May.

The Music Section of the Wednesday Club, Miss Irene S. Pettis, chairman, will meet at the club house Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Frank A. Habig. A musical program will be given by Miss Jean Browning, Miss Betty Crawford and Miss Sarah McBee, pianists; Morris Krachmalnick, violinist; Richard Kuchnel, French horn, and Miss Rosemarie Johnson, violoncellist.

The Creative Work Class will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for the annual play day and luncheon. A program of original work by the members will be given. Mrs. A. R. Smyth is director of the class.

The steering committee of the College Club will meet at the club house Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon and there will be two group meetings at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. R. Walston Chubb will speak before the Civics Group on the Federal Food and Drugs Act, and the Parent Education Group will discuss "Habit Formation."

Mrs. Seward McKittrick will be hostess for the 3 o'clock tea. Reports of the national convention of the American Association of University Women held recently at Savannah, Ga., will be given. Miss Lillian Stupp, president of the club, will give the general report. A panel discussion on national defense will follow the reports.

The weaving section of the Creative Art Group will meet Friday at 3 p. m. Dinner at 6 o'clock will be followed by a meeting of the Creative Writing Group. Miss Claudia Lide will speak on "Factors in the Work Life of Women in 1937," at a meeting of the Socio-Economics Section of the forum at 8:15 p. m.

The evening steering committee will sponsor a concert by Mme. Gaziella Pampari, harpist, and her husband, Pasquale DeConto, cellist, Saturday night, April 24.

The Scottish Rite Woman's Club will have a general meeting Tuesday. Following luncheon a program will be given with Mrs. Emil C. Wachter, chairman of the Music Section, as leader. Prof. O. Wade Fallert, musical director for the club, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Sunder, will present a minstrel show.

The Music Section will meet at 10 a. m. Friday for rehearsal and a lecture on "Composition in the Smaller Forms," by Prof. Fallert.

St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, will meet at Jefferson Memorial Thursday, at 2 p. m. Sponsors for the meeting are Mrs. Glenn F. May, Mrs. Edward F. Bokern and Mrs. Elmer H. Grim. A lecture on heraldry, illustrated with hand-painted coats of arms, will be given by Mrs. John A. Ruck, and a musical program will be presented by Miss Roslyn Franklin McCaughan, with Miss Marie Weinreich at the piano.

The Daughters of Isabella, Rosati Circle, will give a card party for the benefit of St. Joseph's Home for Boys at the home, South Grand boulevard and Delor street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry A. Wachter, 54 Mason avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. W. P. Dekker, Mrs. J. M. Daniel, Mrs. Bruce Elliott, Mrs. B. E. Evans, Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mrs. Reed Harkness and Mrs. Ophelia Perkins will be assistant hostesses.

Miriam Lodge No. 17, U. O. T. S., will meet Tuesday at the Y. M. H. A. at 1:30 p. m. Officers of the grand lodge, Mrs. Bertha Grand, president, and Mrs. Bertha Levis, vice-president, will be guests of honor. A one-act play, directed by Mrs. Rhea MacAdams, will be given. The board of directors will meet at the Park Plaza tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. A luncheon will precede the business meeting.

The annual meeting of the Conference of Jewish Organizations will be held at the Y. M. H. A. Tuesday. The business meeting will be held at 11 a. m. and at 12:30 o'clock luncheon will be served. After luncheon Rabbi Samuel Thurman will install the following officers: Mrs. Bernard Susman, president; Mrs. S. L. Bierman, second vice-president; Mrs. Louis Rubin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Walter Simon, treasurer. The philharmonic organizations will give a playlet at 2 p. m.

Chapter E L of P. E. O. will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. O. D. Evans, 512 Warder avenue. Mrs. W. A. Crutcher will be assistant hostess. After luncheon there will be a musical program.

The St. Louis Section of the National Convention of Jewish Women will meet at Temple Israel House tomorrow at 2 p. m. After the business meeting a travelogue will be given.

The Morning Etude Club will meet at the College Club Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Hubert Rishel will speak on "Chopin." Miss Elba Butts will have charge of the program. Officers will be elected.

The Public School Mothers' Gavel Club will meet at Hotel Kings-Way Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Laura Edwards will speak on "Correct and Incorrect Parliamentary Procedure.

Mrs. Raymond Henley will entertain the members of the Fortnightly Club of Kirkwood and their guests at her home, 840 North Taylor avenue, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. W. G. Hunt will read a paper on "Indians Today" and Mrs. E. C. Vogt will discuss "Tales of the Southwest." Miss Katherine Bender, a guest, will sing Indian songs and Mrs. Henley will play a piano number.

The Templar Ladies' Club will meet at the Masonic Temple for luncheon at noon tomorrow. A business meeting at 2 o'clock will follow.

The Uandi Literary Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hopkins, 16 Yale avenue, University City, with Mrs. Richard Hardcastle as assistant hostess. Mrs. John S. Schweitzer will discuss some of the writers of the post-war era and Mrs. Forey Stanford will talk on Faulkner and Dos Passos.

The Friendly Mothers' Club of the Neighborhood Association elected the following officers at a meeting Wednesday: Mrs. Margaret Connell, president; Mrs. Augusta Catanzaro, vice-president, and Mrs. Julia Heitner, secretary and treasurer.

American War Mothers, St. Louis Chapter No. 10, will meet at the Tower Grove gymnasium Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon.

The Jennings Literary Club will meet at the Jennings Union Presbyterian Church Thursday at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. John McKay will review "Early Candlelight" by Lovelace and Mrs. J. W. Mack will review "A Lantern in Her Hand" by Aldrich.

The Zonta Club will meet for luncheon at the Sayman Town Club Thursday at 12:30 p. m. to observe Pan-American day. Members of the club will speak on countries they have recently visited.

Mrs. W. M. Green, 219 Smith avenue, Kirkwood, will be hostess to the L. L. Club at her home Friday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. F. J. Keiser will review "The Flowering Thorn" by Sharpe and Mrs. Holmes Wager will speak on the life of Mary, Queen of Scots.

The New Era Club will meet with Mrs. Charles M. Hay, 9 Windermere place, Tuesday for luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. P. E. Kaigler will read a paper on "The Mexican People."

"Spring Music" will be the subject of an illustrated paper to be given by Mrs. Edgar B. Wilke at a meeting of the Musical Research Club Tuesday afternoon at Hotel Chase at 2 o'clock. Guest artists will be Hadley Yates, pianist, and a string trio consisting of Mrs. Marie Olk-Roelk, Mrs. Selma Niemoeller and Miss Agnes Kurts.

Duchesne Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will give a card party at the Knights of Columbus Building, 3547 Olive street, Friday at 8:15 p. m.

The Piano Teachers Round Table will meet at the Gatesworth Hotel Wednesday at noon for luncheon. Dr. Louis Victor Saar will be the guest speaker.

The St. Louis Story Tellers' League will meet at Cabanne Branch Library Thursday at 8 p. m. Miss Olinda Roettger will be the leader.

The Forethought Club will meet with Mrs. J. D. White, 5906 Washington boulevard, Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Owen will discuss the modern play and Mrs. J. T. Garret will have as her subject "America, Past and Present."

The annual election of officers for the Better Films Council will take place Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock, at Vandervoort's Auditorium.

Joseph Baratz, Palestinian leader, will be the guest of the Pioneer Women's Organization at its annual luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., at the Forest Park Hotel. A musical program also will be given.

The Pettingill Tuesday musical will be held in the Pettingill studio, 6651 Enright avenue, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. In addition to the musical program, Miss Anna Louise Petri will speak on Federation day.

The Clotho Club will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Dietz, Shardell Hotel, Friday. Reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees will be given.

The Good Will Club will meet at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Francis Sullivan, president of the Board of Education, will be the speaker.

The Tuesday Club of Kirkwood will meet at the Art Museum Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Miss Jacquelin Ambler will talk on sculpture. A business meeting and election of officers will follow at 11:30 o'clock.

The annual election and business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Medical Society will be held at the Medical Society building, 3839 Lindell boulevard, Tuesday. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will precede the business meeting.

The Friday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. P. Finnigan, 6595 Columbia avenue. Mrs. Joseph T. Davis will be assistant hostess. Mrs. E. W. Dolch will read a paper, "A Modern American Biography." Mrs. W. H. Wright will head the committee to arrange for the Friday Club's participation in the art festival to be given by the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs next month.

Scenes from "As You Like It," and "Twelfth Night" will be presented by students of the Morse School of Expression before the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Vandervoort's Auditorium. Mrs. Casper Yost and Mrs. Frank Ruff will be hostesses. The program will be dedicated to the Greater St. Louis Civic Players, Juniors.

The Shakespeare Study Class will meet at the auditorium the same afternoon at 1 o'clock, to continue the study of "As You Like It," under the direction of Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger.

Mrs. G. Stannard Owen, 7681 Florissant road, will entertain the members of the board of the St. Louis County Democratic Woman's Club, Inc., at a luncheon Thursday, at 1 p. m. Plans will be made for a benefit bridge party to be given at the home of Mrs. Jasper Blackburn in Webster Groves, May 20.

The Women's Advertising Club will meet tomorrow at Hotel Statler at 12:15 p. m. Dr. Ralph B. Wagner, director of the Department of Speech, St. Louis University, will have charge of a debate by two former members of the debating team of the university.

The College Women's Literary Club will hold a guest meeting at the home of Mrs. Elwood Richardson, 7404 Oxford drive, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Dr. Dominica Salandra of St. Louis University will speak on "The Spanish Revolt."

The board of Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R., will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. Van A. Bailey, 31 Kingsbury place. Because of the Continental Congress in Washington next week the open meeting of the chapter will be held Monday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Zelle, Conway and Warson roads.

The annual business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Elks, will be held tomorrow at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard. Officers will be elected. The business meeting and cards will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

The Catholic Women's League of Our Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, will meet for luncheon in the school cafeteria Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. After luncheon Mrs. Dorothy Godwin will review "An American Doctor's Odyssey." Mrs. Edward F. Mangelsdorf, assisted by a large committee, will be hostess.

The second annual box luncheon of the Maccabean Women's Club, for the national fund, will be held at the Y. M. H. A. Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. B. Sober has charge of the arrangements.

Douglas Oliver Chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lemon, 4647 Tower Grove place, Wednesday.

The Twentieth Century Art Club will hold an election of officers at Jefferson Memorial tomorrow from noon until 2:30 p. m. After the election Mrs. Albert Kuntz, Mrs. H. M. Whelpley and Mrs. T. S. Carswell will serve tea.

The Tuesday Literary Club of Clayton will meet at the home of Mrs. Caroline Rekart, 1156 North and South road, at 1:30 p. m.

The Gertrude Charity Society will meet at Temple Israel House, Wednesday. After a board meeting at 11 a. m., there will be a luncheon. Officers will be elected at a business meeting at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Abraham L. Brown will give an illustrated talk, "Spring Styles in Literature."

Going to Washington

MRS. BERNARDO WELLS, who will leave Tuesday for Washington to be the guest of Mrs. Cody M. Grant and to attend the National Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held there later this month. Mrs. Wells lives at the Park Plaza.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

BRIGADIER-GENERAL DANA T. MERRILL arrived on the post Thursday night, preceding his annual inspection of the Sixth Infantry and combined units on Friday. He was accompanied by Maj. Lloyd H. Cook, Gen. Merrill is in command of the Twelfth Brigade. Col. Joseph A. Atkins entertained his staff and the batallion commanders at luncheon in honor of Gen. Merrill Friday noon. Those attending were: Lieutenant-Colonel G. R. Hicks, Maj. Andrew C. Tychsen, Maj. Virgil N. Cordero, Maj. James A. Summersett, Maj. L. J. McCarthy, Maj. Chester M. Willingham, Maj. James R. Urquhart, Capt. William G. Muller, Capt. Reginald W. Hubbell and Maj. Cook.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins entertained a group of their friends at a dinner party preceding the forty-niner party last night. The guests included St. Louisans.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick also entertained at a dinner party last night. Their guests were: Maj. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Capt. and Mrs. William G. Muller, Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Henderson, Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Neiger Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Burnis M. Kelly, Miss Bliss Morfit, Miss Mable Urquhart, Lieut. and Mrs. George B. Van Zee, Lieut. Clarence Bos, and Lieut. Charles Jackman.

Preceding the party Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Neiger Jr. entertained a group of their friends at a cocktail party. The guest list included: Miss Bliss Morfit, Miss Marjorie Morfit, Miss Elizabeth Morfit, Miss Betty Noland, Miss Virginia Burns, Miss Anna Mary Royston, Miss Bernadine Pendleton, Mr. Bert Lynch, Mr. Harold Hencken, Mr. Dave Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Black Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burkhardt, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Burkhardt, Lieut. Charles Jackman and Lieut. Andrew Cellini and Miss Susan Smith.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. Frederick had as their guests last weekend Capt. Frederick's mother, Mrs. D. C. Frederick and his brother Russell Frederick of Springfield, Ill.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Brickey returned last Sunday night from a month's trip through the Southwest.

Mrs. Wilmer Zimmerman and Miss Louise Zimmerman, sister-in-law and niece of Maj. Walter Zimmerman of Paris, Ill., spent last week-end on the post as the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman.

Henry Neiger, brother of Lieut. John J. Neiger Jr. spent last week-end on the post as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Neiger Jr. Mr. Neiger lives in Springfield, Ill.

Maj. Walter Zimmerman spent several days this week at the Deciples of Christ convention in Indianapolis, Ind. Maj. Zimmerman is the chaplain of the post.

Eighth District Groups to Meet

THERE will be a meeting of the departments of Education and Fine Arts of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, Friday at the Monday Club in Webster Groves.

A luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by a review of "Idiot's Delight," by Miss Rhea McAdams and music interpretations by Mrs. Dorothy Gaynor Blake, of her own compositions as well as those of her mother the late Jessie L. Gaynor.

Mrs. Walter Williams, widow of Walter Williams, former president of the University of Missouri, will speak on "Ladies of the Press," at the last meeting for the season of the Press and Publicity Department of the Eighth District, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the bridge room of Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Murphy-Zimmer

MISS MABEL ZIMMER was married to William J. Murphy yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church, the Rev. Joseph Sullivan officiating. The altar, lighted by candles in tall candelabra, was decorated with Easter lilies and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmer, 2809 Park avenue. She was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white organza, embroidered in small white felt flowers, was made on simple lines, ending in a train. Her full-length veil fell from a high crown of orange blossoms and a modesty veil extended over her flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Edmund McAtee, cousin of the bridegroom, wore a tea rose marquisette dress with a large peach-colored hat. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids, Miss Veronica Gallagher and Miss Pauline Maness, wore similar gowns in aqua over tea rose. They wore peach-colored flowers in their hair and had bouquets of roses and baby's breath.

Dr. John P. Murphy Jr. was best man for his brother and Robert Quigley and Edmund McAtee were groomsmen. Ellen O'Brien was flower girl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murphy, 2815 Park avenue.

A wedding breakfast for 150 guests was held at the Saum Hotel. All white flowers were used in decoration. After a motor trip through the South the young pair will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

Rosenfield-Shullman

The engagement of Miss Ida Shullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shulman, 6328 Cabanne avenue, and Leo Rosenfeld was announced last Sunday by the prospective bride's parents. Mr. Rosenfeld, a former St. Louisan, now is making his home in Los Angeles, Cal. The wedding is set for June. Mr. Rosenfeld attended Washington University.

Kite-Clooney.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Lucille Clooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clooney, 5242 Minerva avenue, and George D. Kite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kite, 4117 Ravenwood avenue, Pine Lawn, was announced March 28 at a breakfast given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clooney. Thirty friends of their daughter and her fiance were present.

Small china rabbits carrying bags of candy were at each place, and white ribbons in the candy told of the engagement. Relatives of both families and additional friends were told at a tea given that afternoon.

The wedding will take place in the early summer, and following their wedding trip Mr. Kite and his bride will live in Detroit.

Schwartzman-Lubin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lubin, 308 Clara avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Estelle, and Dr. Bernard Schwartzman. The wedding took place Sunday, April 4, at Temple Israel, with Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman officiating.

Mrs. Schwartzman attended Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and Washington University. Dr. Schwartzman, the son of Mrs. Rose Schwartzman, 7406 Elm avenue, is a graduate of the Washington University School of Medicine and a member of Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity. He is on the resident staff of the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Mudd-Knopf.

The wedding of Miss Melba Knopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Knopf, 5342 Neosha street, and Herbert K. Mudd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Mudd, 4383 Beethoven avenue, took place Saturday afternoon, March 27, at 4:30 o'clock at the Peters Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Murdoch officiated. The church was decorated with palms, and candles on the altar lighted the chancel.

The bride was dressed in white satin, made with fitted sleeves and a Queen Anne collar. Her tulle veil was fastened to a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried calla lilies.

Miss Heloise Elder, maid of honor, wore aqua blue marquisette made over taffeta, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Roy Evans and Miss Alice Heckel, wore peach and maize marquisette respectively. Each carried bouquets of colored daisies matching their dresses.

The bridegroom's brother, D. H. Mudd of Chicago, was best man, and the groomsmen were William Knopf, brother of the bride, and John Orms. Dr. Richard Osterkamp and Harry Vandegrift were ushers.

A dinner was given after the wedding at the Forest Park Hotel and a reception at 8 o'clock followed, also at the Forest Park.

Corso-Catanzaro.

Miss Rosabelle Catanzaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Catanzaro, 4246 Russell boulevard, and August Stephen Corso, son of Mrs. Mariea Corso of West Haven, Conn., will take place Saturday, April 24, at St. Margaret's Church at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Miss Catanzaro will be attended by her sister, Miss Josephine, as maid of honor, and Miss Marie Arena, Miss Salvatora Catanzaro, Miss Angeline Catanzaro, Miss Marie Catanzaro and Miss Angeline Mantia as bridesmaids.

Cosimo N. Catanzaro, brother of the bride-elect, will be best man. Groomsmen will be Achilles Regna, Pat Arena, Salvatore Catanzaro, Cosimo Zucchero, Patrick F. Corso of Logansport, Ind., and William J. Corso of Wabash, Ind. John William Corso, nephew of the bride-to-be, will be ring bearer.

Following the wedding a dinner will be served at the Park Plaza Hotel for the family, after which Mr. Corso and his bride will leave for a wedding trip to California.

Weintraub-Richman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richman, 1372 Montclair avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha, and Lew Weintraub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weintraub of Newark, N. J. Mr. Weintraub has recently returned to Newark after a ten-day visit here, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richman.

Benefit Card Party For Hospital Fund

THE Woman's Club of St. Louis University School of Medicine will give its annual bridge party at the university gymnasium Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the hospital fund.

A partial list of patrons and patronesses is as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Albrecht, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Boemer, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burford, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Beisbarth, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Broun, Dr. and Mrs. John Auer, Dr. W. T. Coughlin, Miss Mary Clemens, Miss Josephine Cobb, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Danis, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Dolsy, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Flavan, Dr. and Mrs. John Green, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Glenn, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Greiner, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Glaser, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Hoost, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinsella, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Kotkis, Mrs. Edward Kessler, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Kramolowsky, Mrs. I. D. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Kauffman, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. William Luedde, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Muether, Dr. Alphonse McMahon, Dr. and Mrs. John McGrath, Dr. John Hardesty, Mrs. C. V. James, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Peden, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Reim, Dr. Percy Swahlen, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sante, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schluster, Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Spector, Dr. and Mrs. E. Lee Shrader, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thierry, Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. William Weiss, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Rassieur, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Werner, and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Vogt.

B'Nai El Treasure Chest Carnival.

B'Nai El Temple affiliated organizations will have a Treasure Chest Carnival this afternoon and evening. Booths will offer groceries, cigars and cigarettes, home-made cakes and delicatessen for sale, and a supper will be served from 5 until 7 p. m. A children's show, "The Pirate's Parade," will be given this afternoon at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock, with Jerry Perkoff as master of ceremonies.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Fontbonne Students on Tour.

A group of Fontbonne College students left St. Louis Friday for a spring educational tour. On their trip they will visit Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York and other points in the East. At Washington they will participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival. Members of the college faculty are chaperoning the party.

Alpha Xi Delta Banquet.

The Alpha Xi Delta annual founders' day banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Congress Hotel Tower Room. The banquet, which begins at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by dancing at 10 o'clock. Escorts are invited for that time. The theme of the banquet is "Convention Land" relating to the meeting in Yellowstone National Park, June 28 to July 3. The committee in charge of the affair is: Miss Leona Rau, chairman; Miss Elaine Debus, Miss Frances Wolfe, Mrs. Ray Kile, Mrs. Willis D. Hull, Mrs. W. M. Williams, Miss Alice Logan and Mrs. A. John Still. The alumnae will meet Monday evening in the chapter room at 7:30 o'clock.

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ST. CHARLES ITEMS

MISS CELESTE STEIN, daughter of Mrs. Flora Stein, of University City, will be married to Joseph L. Weil, son of Mrs. Josie Weil, 211 North Third street, at the Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, at 7 o'clock tonight. Only the immediate families and out-of-town guests will attend the wedding and the dinner to follow. Miss Polly Henninger, of Monroe, La., here as a guest of Mrs. Weil will be in the wedding party.

Announcement has been received at Lindenwood College and by friends in St. Charles of the marriage of Dr. Marion Mitchell, formerly a member of the college faculty, to Dr. Ivor Spector, of Seattle, Wash. The marriage took place April 2, the ceremony being held at the home of friends in Tacoma, Wash. The pair will make their home in Seattle where both are on the faculty of the University of Washington. Mrs. Spector left St. Charles at the close of last year's school term after a period of six years here.

Several affairs are being planned for the entertainment of Mrs. John Peitzmeier, of Dallas, Tex., who with her son, Jack, is here as guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Warren Meyer, 200 North Fourth street, and is also spending part of her time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, in St. Louis. Mrs. Peitzmeier was formerly Miss Rita Anderson. She was a guest at the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club which Mrs. Meyer entertained that day. She was guest of honor Saturday when Mrs. Meyer entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon for 12 of her old friends. This visitor is expected to remain for several weeks.

Mrs. H. W. Dinkmeyer, of Chicago, returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Ely, 1504 Watson street, and her sisters, Miss Helen and Miss Dorothy Ely. Mrs. Dinkmeyer was the former Miss Lois Ely of this city.

Invitations have been received to a formal dance to be given at the St. Charles Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Huncker Jr., 1046 Madison street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ryland C. Bruce, 428 Jefferson street, on the evening of April 20.

The following were out-of-town guests at the dance at the St. Charles Country Club, held Saturday night, April 3: Mr. and Mrs. James Erlinger of Bonne Terre, Mo., there as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Gross, 711 Monroe street; Mrs. John Peitzmeier of Dallas, Tex., guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren Meyer, 200 North Fourth street; Mr. and Mrs. John Zell of Huntington, W. Va., guest of Mrs. Zell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kister, 826 Jefferson street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Mr. and Mrs. George Simms, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Jordan, all of St. Louis, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moehlenkamp, 801 Washington street; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Troy, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pehl, Winfield, Mo., and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Creech and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gooch, both of Troy, Mo., guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ben L. Neubeiser, of Sibley Street road; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Farrington, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holt, St. Louis, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diekman.

The evening bridge for men and women is to be held Tuesday, the first time in two months. The April party will not be progressive and there will be table prizes. Later in the month a Monte Carlo party is planned.

Five tables, under the captaincy of Charles Hafer, took part in Culbertson's World Bridge Olympic Wednesday night, playing at the St. Charles Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hough of St. Louis came as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ben L. Neubeiser, Sibley road.

The Contemporary Reading Club met with Mrs. Robert H. Rauch, 123 North Third street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Milton Meyer reviewed a biography of Jane Addams.

Mrs. Francis B. Rauch, 1830 Watson street, entertained her bridge club Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huncker Jr., 1046 Madison street, were host and hostess to their bridge club Thursday evening.

Miss Helen and Miss Anna Ahrens, 131 North Third street, entertained the 12 members of their bridge club at the Hollywood Cafe Tuesday night. Besides members, there was present a former member and a friend, Mrs. John Zell, of Huntington, W. Va., the former Miss Agnes Kister, who with her husband is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kister, 826 South Jefferson street.

Dr. Alice E. Gipson, Lindenwood College dean, left Wednesday to attend a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools being held the latter part of this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bollman left early this week for their home in Clarksdale, Miss., after visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. L. McColgan and the Rev. McColgan, 326 South Sixth street.

Mrs. O. Wulff of Chicago, has been here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Westermeier, 129 Lindenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore Sr., 520 North Sixth street, went to Nashville, Tenn., last week, accompanying Mrs. Moore's mother home following a visit here.

Mrs. William Waye Jr., 1620 Watson street, and Mrs. Herman Willbrand, 1160 Jackson street, spent Thursday in Columbia, Mo., visiting Mrs. Willbrand's brother, Dr.

Bridge Chairman

—Kister Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM J. GOLDSWORTHY, who is general chairman for the annual scholarship bridge party to be given by the St. Louis Chapter U. D. C., Friday afternoon at the Forest Park Hotel.

Herman Almstedt, professor of German at the University of Missouri, and Mrs. Almstedt.

Daniel Tainter, a student at the Campion School in Wisconsin, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Tainter, 505 Clark street, last weekend.

Mrs. James Erlinger and small son returned to their home in Bonne Terre, Mo., after several weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chrismer, 1620 Gallagher avenue.

Missouri Club Women Win Awards.

Mrs. C. H. Denman, press chairman of the Woman's Club of Sikeston, Mo., was awarded the first State blue ribbon award in a nation-wide press and publicity contest for club women under the department of press and publicity of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The second red ribbon award in Missouri was given Mrs. T. S. Carswell, press chairman of the Fortnightly Club of Kirkwood. Mrs. Denman's entry will be included with all other State first awards in the final contest the winner of which will be announced at the General Federation Council meeting in Tulsa, Ok., from April 26 to 30.

P. T. A. Council Officers.

The St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations elected and installed the following officers at a meeting last week: Mrs. Guy A. Randall, president; Mrs. E. C. Burnett, Mrs. W. A. Riddick, Mrs. Adolph Etling, Mrs. A. H. Toma, Mrs. J. H. Castleman, Mrs. J. P. Lenney and Mrs. A. J. Brock, vice-presidents; Mrs. Harry Prenzel, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred G. Kiebler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Melick, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. M. Bischoff, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Lennertson, historian. The new officers will meet tomorrow at the council headquarters in Stix, Baer & Fuller at 1 p. m. for the purpose of electing new chairmen.

—STOUT WOMEN—
Tomorrow—at 9 a. m.
Sale
$7.45 .. $6.45 .. $5.45
STOUT-ARCH SHOES

$4.88
Important Spring Styles!
Just the styles to go with your new clothes, and every pair's a value, for these fine Shoes wear and wear! Most of all, they give you correct support and balance, and really coddle your feet! Smart oxfords and straps in tailored Gabardine or Kid!
SIZES TO 11, WIDTHS TO EE, BUT NOT EVERY SIZE IN EVERY STYLE. MANY OTHER STYLES NOT PICTURED!
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

MISSES! WOMEN! STOUT WOMEN!

Monday—
Promptly at 9 a. m.
Lane Bryant's Huge Buying Power Brings YOU Stunning Values in This SENSATIONAL
Sale!
$25.00, $19.75, $16.75
Even $29.75 Brand-New
COATS and SUITS
$10
Over 397 Brand-New Fashions
For the First 74 "Early Birds"
Reg. to $35 Maker's Sample
2 and 3-Piece SUITS and COATS... $10
trimmed with Genuine Wolf . . Squirrel . . Kidskin . . Vicuna Fox and others.
Also Included for Only $10
2 AND 3-PIECE SUITS WITH WOLF! COATS WITH SQUIRREL! MAN-TAILORED WORSTED SUITS! COATS WITH KIDSKIN! FURRED SPORTS COATS! FLEECE TOPPERS! BALLERINAS! DRESSMAKER COATS AND SUITS!
Suits 14 to 20: 38 to 44 Coats 14 to 20: 38 to 52
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

Gorgeous Waves, Masses of Soft Curls
Charlton Tailored Wave $3.25
Including Hair Cut and Reconditioning Oil Treatment
To Be Had Only at
CHARLTON BEAUTY SHOPS
3173 S. GRAND PR. 9151
5891 EASTON EV. 9974
5731 DELMAR CA. 9070
2114 CHEROKEE FR. 8082
7238 MANCHESTER HI. 9557
Open Till 9 P. M.—Save Our Coupons

The HARPER METHOD

brings new youth and charm because it will correct (not hide) beauty imperfections. Only at Martha Way in St. Louis can you get this method so popular in the East.
Try the Harper Method of HOT OIL and DRY SHAMPOOS
(all shampoos include shoulder and scalp massage)
SKIN and SCALP TREATMENTS
Miss Nye, formerly of Myers and Moore, now in our shop.
MARTHA D. WAY BEAUTY SHOP
615 N. Skinker

NEWEST SPRING STYLES!
MACHINELESS WAVES
$3.50 To make you incredibly lovely

Others $2, $5, $7
This Ad Worth 50c on Any Advertised Permanent. GOOD UNTIL APRIL 17.
Russian Oil Wave $2.50
ST. LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
5873 Easton EVergreen 9721

LADIES
This Coupon Good for 50c
Until April 24
ON ANY PERMANENT WAVE
Priced From $1.50 Up
THE PERFECT MACHINELESS OIL WAVE — — — $4.00
Lasts longer and has a beautiful gloss—$10 value — — Comp.
FREE FINGER WAVE With Every 25c Shampoo
MARY T. BENDER
389 N. Boyle at Maryland. Open Eves.
FRANKLIN 8680

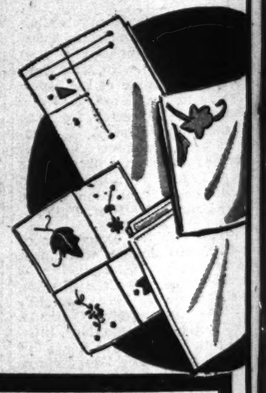
SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5, 6 AND 9, THIS SECTION
STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Our Two Previous Sales Were Sell-Outs . . . Here's Another Opportunity to Select Men's $1.69 and $1.95 FANCY WOVEN Broadcloth
BELNORD AND COLEBROOK SHIRTS

Sizes 14 to 17
Checks Stripes Novelties Plain White
If you missed our previous sales, don't miss this one—a grand opportunity to have a fresh supply of FANCY WOVEN Broadcloth Shirts for Spring and Summer at marvelous savings. And too, you get the famed Belnord tailoring, known for their perfect fit and fine finishing. All are in the popular collar attached style.
$1
(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing SPRING DRESSES
800 ARE DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL
Here's an opportunity to add new variety to your Spring wardrobes at rare savings. PRINTS . . . SHEERS . . . CREPES . . . COMBINATIONS; dressy, tailored and sports styles. Light, medium and dark colors. Many are one of a kind—some are soiled and mussed from handling. In the groups are Dresses for juniors, misses, women, little women and larger women. ALL SALES FINAL. Sorry, no Will Calls.
(Downstairs Store.)
236 were orig. $2.99 & $3.33, now $1.88
193 were orig. $3.94 & $4.44, now $2.88
116 originally sold for $5.98, now $3.88
129 originally sold for $6.95, now $4.88
127 orig. $9.95 and $12.95, now 1/3 off

It's Time to Order
LeMac RUG SHAMPOO
1-Pt. Bottle of Cleaner & Long Handle Brush for — — $1

Over 50,000 sets have already been sold — have you tried it? Simple and easy to apply, see the Demonstration in the Downstairs Store.
Mail & Phone Orders Filled Call CE. 9449

SALE OF 24,000 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Women's 4 Corner Porto Rican 5c
Four-corner hand embroidery and applique work; full size; white or pastel shades; also plain white linens with midget hemstitched hems.
Men's 10c White CAMBRICS 6c
Large size with ¾ inch hems; sold as slight irregulars, but the imperfections are very slight.
Men's 5c White Cambrics, 12 for 49c
All-white with ¼-inch hemstitched hems; all of good quality cambric.
Women's 25c Handmade Linens 15c
Large size; white and colors; hand appliqued designs and embroidered corners; hand rolled hems.
Men's White Linens, 12 for $1
Full size with ¼-inch hemstitched hems.
Men's Large Size Porto Ricans, 10c
19-inch cambrics with hand appliqued corner and colored drawn cords.
(Downstairs Store.)


SALE FULL BOLTS—PART BOLTS—REMNANTS 25c TO 39c NEW SPRING
Wash Fabrics
WASHABLE LINGERIE CHARMEUSE
59c Grade 19c
Made of Egyptian cotton, soft, lustrous finish; wanted colors and white; 36 inches wide; 1 to 5 yard lengths.
39c GRADE WOVEN PLAID SEERSUCKERS 19c
Colorful woven color combinations on fine quality seersucker. 36 inches wide; fast color.
36-in. Invader Fast Color Prints (irregs.)
39-in. Washable All-Rayon French Crepes
36-in. Printed and White Combed Dimity
36-in. Solid Color & White Dotted Swiss
36-in. Permanent Flock Dot Sheer Voiles
36-in. Printed Sheer Handkerchief Batiste
36-in. Solid Color and White Broadcloth
36-in. Solid Color Fine Quality Percales
36-in. Colored Novelty Sports Cottons
15c Yd.
Stix, Baer & Fuller—Downstairs Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5, 6 AND 8, THIS SECTION

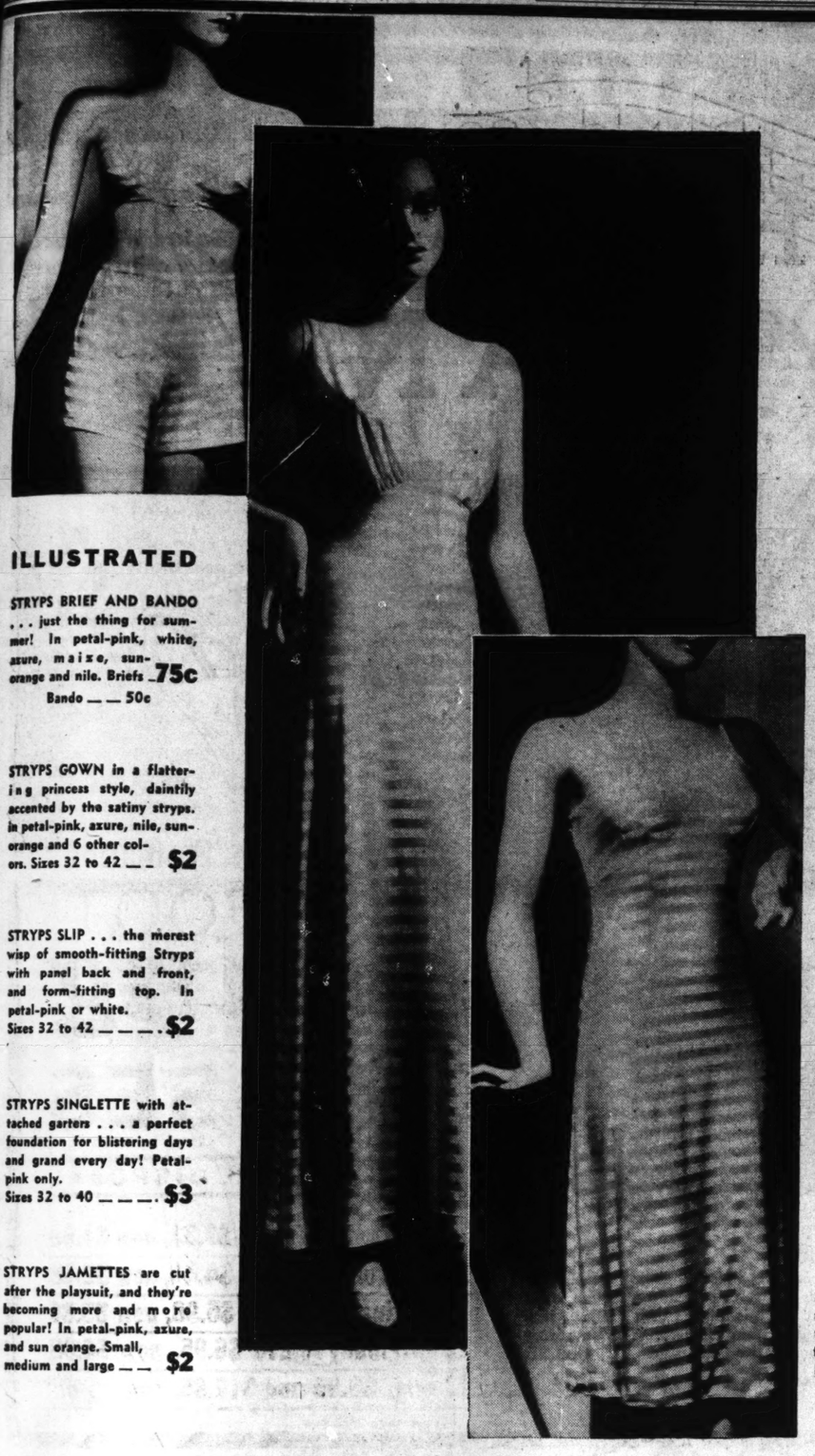
STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE

KNIT UNDERWEAR SHOP

ASSEMBLES A COMPLETE COLLECTION OF

VAN RAALTE STRYPS



ILLUSTRATED

STRYPS BRIEF AND BANDO . . . just the thing for summer! In petal-pink, white, azure, maize, sun-orange and nile. Briefs **75c**
Bando — — 50c

STRYPS GOWN in a flattering princess style, daintily accented by the satiny stryps. In petal-pink, azure, nile, sun-orange and 6 other colors. Sizes 32 to 42 — — **$2**

STRYPS SLIP . . . the merest wisp of smooth-fitting Stryps with panel back and front, and form-fitting top. In petal-pink or white. Sizes 32 to 42 — — — — **$2**

STRYPS SINGLETTE with attached garters . . . a perfect foundation for blistering days and grand every day! Petal-pink only. Sizes 32 to 40 — — — **$3**

STRYPS JAMETTES are cut after the playsuit, and they're becoming more and more popular! In petal-pink, azure, and sun orange. Small, medium and large — — **$2**

SEE THESE NOTED UNDIE FASHIONS MODELED INFORMALLY IN OUR KNIT UNDERWEAR SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY

"Fitting" lines are created by "fitting" materials into the beautiful Van Raalte "Stryps" . . . and St. Louis' Favorite Store brings you a complete undie wardrobe of these popular satiny underwear! Women prefer this fabric because it's sheer, but wears like iron . . . it's petal soft, but has enough elasticity to fit trimly and hold its shape. You'll appreciate it even more for Summer because it's always cool and sleek, easy to pack and requires no ironing! So let us outfit you in "Stryps" in the shining Summer colors.

"BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS"

STRYPS ROBE with long, full sleeves and wrap-around skirt that hangs in soft, lustrous folds. Small, medium, large — — — — — **$3.50**

STRYPS PAJAMAS are trim, tailored and so comfortably soft! In petal-pink, azure, maize, French blue, sun-orange, flame, black. 34-40 **$3**

STRYPS PANTY, ideally snug-fitting under suits or sheers, are light and petal-soft. In petal-pink. Sizes 5 to 7 — — — — — **$1**

STRYPS CHEMISE are quickly laundered and ready to wear without ironing. Petal-pink only. 34 to 42 **$1.25**

STRYPS COAT to match your Stryps gown, three-quarter length style, drop-shoulder yoke. Small or large — — — — — **$2**

(Knit Underwear—Second Floor.)

KNIT UNDERWEAR FAVORITES IN OTHER WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

"CEE WEE" PANTIES BY VANITY FAIR

"High-Ho" Bemberg Panties with the Cee Wee Lastex waistband, and seamless front and back are grand for fit and comfort. Brief as can be but good for your "figger." Panties — **$1.25**
Bandeau — — — — — — — $1

"MERODE" TITES AND UNION SUITS

Ideal for Spring and Summer comfort. Soft cotton in Pan-L-Rib weaves, hand tailored and individually cut for perfect fit. Tub beautifully; in small, medium and large sizes, **$1**
Extra-Size Union Suits — $1.25
Tites — — — — 59c and 69c

"KAYSER" SILK UNION SUITS

"Marvelfit" Union Suits of fine ribbed, pure-thread silk . . . fit snugly from bodice-top to the tight knees to avoid bulges under snug-fitting dresses. Adjustable straps.
Sizes 34 to 38 — — — **$2.00**
Sizes 40 to 44 — — — **$2.50**

"DURETTE" SLIPS OF BEMBERG

Lovely practical paneled Slips of Bemberg yarn that need no ironing. Bandeau top style in sizes 32 to 38, bodice top in 34 to 46 and built-up shoulder style in sizes 38 to 46. **$1.39**
Durette Panties — — — — 59c

"GLOBE" RAYON UNION SUITS

Snug-fitting Union Suits of excellent quality knitted rayon, with reinforced underarms and crotch. Open-seat style with built-up or bodice top shoulder . . . and tight-fitting knee. Regular and extra sizes — — — — — — **$1.59**

BRIEF COTTON "SCANDALETTES"

Briefer than brief! Light as a feather! New tuck-stitch Cotton Scandalettes are ideal for sports or evening wear. Have a double-knit durable crotch. Tearose or white.
Small, medium, large — **50c**

"LUXITE" GIRDLES OF FIRM LASTEX

Go into action, with your figure firmly controlled, yet perfectly at ease, no matter how strenuous the game. Luxite Girdles, of Lastex, are smart under all types of costumes. In cellophane packages — **$1**

(Second Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9440 — CENTRAL 6500 FOR ALL OTHER STORE BUSINESS

EAST ST. LOUIS

MRS. G. LOCKE TARLTON, 8 Signal Hill boulevard, entertained at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday. The guests were: Mrs. Elmer Bowman, Mrs. David W. Caughlan, Mrs. Pierre Thelin, Mrs. Justin Cordonnier, Mrs. Norman Gundlach, Mrs. Joseph B. Campbell, Nashville, Ill.; Mrs. Russell S. Fowler, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, Mrs. William Nester, Mrs. Richard M. Moss, Mrs. William L. Hanson, Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, Mrs. William Wheeler and Mrs. Elmer Baltus of Belleville.

Mrs. Robert F. Miller, 52 Signal Hill boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Janet Miller, are spending three weeks at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Charles M. Horner, 1705 State street, entertained Friday at her home at luncheon and bridge. The guests were: Mrs. Hazel Moody Flannery, Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton, Mrs. Robert W. Sikking, Mrs. L. B. Short, Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. Paul Abt, Mrs. William E. Wheeler, Mrs. Frank G. Robison, Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, Mrs. A. C. Carpenter of St. Louis and Mrs. Harry Reuss of Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimbrough of Cleveland have departed for their home, after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. William L. Hanson of Signal Hill boulevard.

Mrs. Edmund Goedde, 42 Glenview drive, entertained at her home Wednesday at a bridge luncheon complimenting Mrs. Harry S. Kramer, who will depart April 27 to make her home in Glendale, Cal. The guests were: Mrs. Thomas L. Fekete, Mrs. Joseph B. Hartman, Mrs. Rudolph J. Kramer, Mrs. Sharon J. Fowler, Mrs. William Hauss, Mrs. William C. Spannagel, Mrs. Charles J. Schiele, Mrs. Jenny Bergen of St. Louis and Mrs. D. G. Ray of Alton, Ill.

Mrs. Julius Shmookler, 3234 Audubon place, will return today from a visit of 10 days with her son, Solreis Shmookler of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, Lindorf drive, will return today from a week's visit in Clinton, Ill.

Mrs. G. Edwin Popkess, Granvue drive, entertained at her home Friday at a bridge luncheon. The guests were: Mrs. Royal Tharp, Mrs. R. F. Koch, Mrs. H. J. White, Mrs. R. O. Huffer, Mrs. C. C. Kane, Mrs. McKinley Edmiston, Mrs. A. J. Pershall and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal of St. Louis.

Mrs. Edward Watson of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Arthur M. Beckwith, 38 Granvue drive.

Mrs. John C. Roberts, 607 Washington place, entertained the members of her bridge club a luncheon at her home Thursday. The guests were: Miss Susie Lee Moore, Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, Mrs. Charles M. Norton, Mrs. Theodore A. Eggmann, Mrs. Richard M. Moss and Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Prosser, 540 North Eighteenth street, have returned from a visit of several days in Springfield, Ill.

The Alumnae Association of St. Theresa's Academy will entertain today at a benefit tea at the home of Mrs. Emmett P. Griffin, 713 Vogel place. Mrs. John P. Crotty, in charge, will be assisted by Mrs. R. J. Mann, Miss Frances Zittel and Miss Verena Halpin.

Mrs. Gentry Ganote, 3006 North Park drive, is spending the weekend with Mrs. Scerial Thompson of Harrisburg, Ill.

To Sing at Tea

—Todd Photo.

MISS ALBA RITTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ritter, 1361 North Twenty-first street, who will sing several numbers at a benefit party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emmett P. Griffin, 713 Vogel place.

FOR COLOR AND DASH . . . WEAR

Enna Jettick FIFI

• This dashing young sport shoe will add the final stroke of color to your outdoor costume — beige, chaudron, blue, brown, black, or white. In Buccaneer or Boarded Calf.

SIZES 3½ TO 10. WIDTHS AAAA TO C

Fifi $5 Other Styles $5 AND $6

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

Enna Jettick BOOT SHOP 807 LOCUST OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

John Alberts SHOE STORE 5988 EASTON WELLSTON

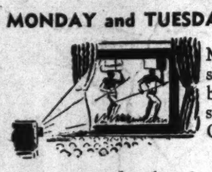
A PRESENTATION OF VANDERVOORT'S
CORONATION CAVALCADE

BOYS . . . don't miss coming to our Music Hall . . . Monday and Tuesday, when school's out. Don't miss the big African Movie . . .

SAFARI

pronounced Sa-fair-i (accent on fair)

LECTURE BY CAPT. CARL VON HOFFMAN
Noted Explorer, Scientist and Author
SAFARI MOVING PICTURES at 3:30 P. M.
MONDAY and TUESDAY, April 12 and 13 — for Adults and Children



Mr. Carl Von Hoffman, author and African hunter, will show movies in the Music Hall, Sixth Floor, 3:30 P. M. both days. He will talk on African Hunting and answer your questions about his adventures in the wilds. Get tickets in the Boys' Shop, Second Floor.

Autographed Copies of "JERRY ON SAFARI"

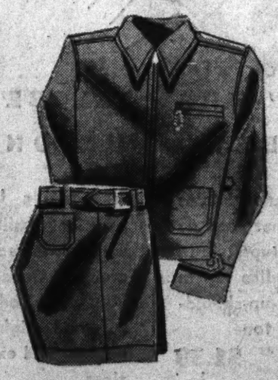
This interesting book by Von Hoffman tells about a boy's 7000-mile trek from Cairo to the Cape, priced $2.00—Book Shop, Seventh floor. Von Hoffman will PERSONALLY AUTOGRAPH your book in our Boys' Shop, Second floor.

AFRICAN RELICS and WEAPON DISPLAY

Our Safari window on Olive Street will have an African relic display and clothes for boys designed by us from the uniforms of the British-African Army.

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING SAFARI CLOTHING
Designed by us from British Colonial Uniforms

Wash Suits in tan or white, sizes 5 to 10 **$1.98**
Sports Shirts, sizes 8 to 16 **$1.00**
Safari Jackets in tan gabardine, sizes 6 to 18, **$3.98**
Safari Slacks, tan gabardine, sizes 10 to 20 **$2.98**
Safari Gabardine Shorts, sizes 6 to 16 **$1.98**
Safari Camp Topee in tan or white, adjustable, **59c**
Safari Regimental Striped Ties **50c**



Boys' Shop—Second Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

"Make Up and Live!" the Elizabeth Arden Way

Enjoy a refreshing hour in the Elizabeth Arden Salon, where skilled fingers will smooth away all traces of a trying, smoky winter and re-awaken the "life" and "youth" in your skin. As a triumphant final touch you will be given the smartest of new Make-Ups . . . to harmonize with your new Spring costume.

Single Treatment $5.00

Course of 6 Treatments $25.00

Elizabeth Arden Salon—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

HERE'S TO ROMANCE

Van Moor Gypsy Pump of multi-colored doeskin. $12.75

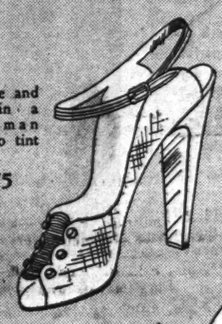
There's Romance A-FOOT

—in shoes that seem to dance their way into Spring! Romance achieved by dainty open toes, cut-out intricacies, dashing color, an almost giddy gaiety!

A gown that invites the whirling, gliding measures of the waltz! Yards and yards of brown marganza make the excessive skirt which is finished with a billowy row of ruching and a deep tucked flounce. The V-neckline is jeweled to a provocative decolletage. **$89.95**

Costume Room—Third Floor

White pique and patent in a daring Delman Sandal. To tint any color. **$15.75**



Empire D'Orsay Pump in wheat linen with clay tan calf. **$8.75**

Dark linen streaked with white. Navy, black or brown. **$6.75**

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Organdy in an April mood . . . young . . . tender . . . pulse stirring with rows and rows of black lace to add glamor to its bouffant prettiness. Dreamy pink, lime green or white. 11 to 17. **$16.95**

Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor

Myriad tucks lend an extravagant swirl to the skirt of a Marquisette Frock obviously intended for romantic intrigue on an April afternoon. Dawn gray, pervenche blue or tea-rose. **$19.95**

Budget Shop—Third Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

PART SIX

North Carolin Expounds Of

First Is to "Get" Office, Rey

By P
A Staff Corre

ROBERT RICE REYNO Senate and snake oil the plan to pack the S bush explaining why. As near as I can tell, 75 dent Roosevelt should be d time the people of No boy, I'm for it 100 per ce

The Tarheel statesman Broadway apparel and ated tastes contrast with the fundamentalis which he professes in p politician by vocation ion, preference and insti was a campus politician at the University of Nor lina, and the ink on his skin was hardly dry be was running for public e realized his highest when he took possession o te seat, and he has no i of relinquishing it.

ery Candid—Privately

Speaking for home c ion, "Asheville Bob" can g as the next one abou and principles—bigger, han most—but when h is hair down in priva ersation, he indulges in ense. His standards o ervice may not be altoge piring, but his private has a refreshing qualit ially to those who hav is public speeches.

"In this business—and ess is what it is," he s there are only two proble to get in, and to stay in." He solved the first pro 932, and now he is bu ling with the second, wh reach a crisis in the De equatorial primary nex What makes the second erious is the danger that e opposed by the veteran entative Bob Doughton.

Threat of Real Gra

A moment's considera sufficient to reveal the of this threat. As chai he House Ways and Mea ittee, where all fiscal m ust originate in C oughton is a New Dea orse of the very first ra e whose dependabili en thoroughly tested ast four years.

Moreover, it should be ered that Chapel Hill, as the scene of Pos eneral Farley's speech, i upport of the President an was officially made party loyalty. Repres oughton happens to be d, but Farley, in advoca tirement of Supreme ustices at 70, very c ent out of his way to d praise the North eteran.

"Men like Bob Dought d, "never grow old." That gives us a fair ete picture of Senato da' second problem, a es to illuminate the s taking to meet it. the President is determ enlarge the Supreme Asheville Bob" will be w 0 per cent. Of course esident decides that ne is the better part o ob will be for that. eady taken steps to pro reat in that quarter.

Curious Personality.

On the surface, Reyno rious and contradictory ity. He is the nearest e Senate to a Huey Lon n't very near, but point mblance may be noted. ired Huey's methods, an ly was his closest friend mate. He lacks Huey's ving ambition, and his nimbleness and versat Alien-baiting is Reyno ite senatorial sport, a cipal accomplishment e years in the Senate

Van Moor Gypsy Pump of multi-colored doeskin.
$12.75

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or brown.
6.75

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART SIX — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1937. — PAGES 1—8H

North Carolina's Junior Senator Expounds the Two Problems Of the Business of Politics

First Is to "Get" in, Second Is to "Stay" in Office, Reynolds Says—How He Does It.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 10.

ROBERT RICE REYNOLDS, Beau Brummel of the United States Senate and snake oil doctor of American politics, is strong for the plan to pack the Supreme Court, and he doesn't beat around the bush explaining why. Not among friends, at least. He says: "As near as I can tell, 75 per cent of my constituents believe President Roosevelt should be allowed to do what he thinks best. Any old time the people of No'th Ca'lina are for something 75 per cent—hoy, I'm for it 100 per cent."

The Tarheel statesman, whose Broadway apparel and sophisticated tastes contrast strangely with the fundamentalist creed which he professes in public, is a politician by vocation, avocation, preference and instinct. He was a campus politician of note at the University of North Carolina, and the ink on his sheepskin was hardly dry before he was running for public office. He realized his highest ambition when he took possession of a Senate seat, and he has no intention of relinquishing it.

Very Candid—Privately.

Speaking for home consumption, "Asheville Bob" can talk as big as the next one about issues and principles—bigger, in fact, than most—but when he takes his hair down in private conversation, he indulges in no nonsense. His standards of public service may not be altogether inspiring, but his private candor has a refreshing quality, especially to those who have heard his public speeches.

"In this business—and a business is what it is," he says, "there are only two problems—to get in, and to stay in."

He solved the first problem in 1932, and now he is busy wrestling with the second, which will reach a crisis in the Democratic senatorial primary next year. What makes the second problem serious is the danger that he will be opposed by the veteran Representative Bob Doughton.

A Threat of Real Gravity.

A moment's consideration is sufficient to reveal the gravity of this threat. As chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, where all fiscal measures must originate in Congress, Doughton is a New Deal wheelhorse of the very first rank, and he whose dependability has been thoroughly tested in the last four years.

Moreover, it should be remembered that Chapel Hill, N. C., was the scene of Postmaster-General Farley's speech, in which support of the President's court plan was officially made a test of party loyalty. Representative Doughton happens to be 73 years old, but Farley, in advocating the retirement of Supreme Court Justices at 70, very carefully went out of his way to placate and praise the North Carolina veteran.

"Men like Bob Doughton," he said, "never grow old."

That gives us a fairly complete picture of Senator Reynolds' second problem, and suffices to illuminate the steps he is taking to meet it. As long as the President is determined to enlarge the Supreme Court, "Asheville Bob" will be with him 100 per cent. Of course, if the President decides that compromise is the better part of valor, Bob will be for that. He has already taken steps to protect his retreat in that quarter.

A Curious Personality.

On the surface, Reynolds is a curious and contradictory personality. He is the nearest thing in the Senate to a Huey Long. That isn't very near, but points of resemblance may be noted. He admired Huey's methods, and probably was his closest friend in the Senate. He lacks Huey's fierce, driving ambition, and his amazing nimbleness and versatility.

Alien-baiting is Reynolds' favorite senatorial sport, and the principal accomplishment of his few years in the Senate was a filibuster which killed a bill to humanize the deportation laws. He professes to be rather proud of that, although you never can tell. On the wall of his office hangs a souvenir from an admirer. It is a slingshot bearing the carved inscription, "Alien exterminator—Senator Bob (Shurshot) Reynolds."

Yet this homespun statesman, this self-anointed champion of the "God-fearin', 'tater-raisin', baby-havin' people," has made several trips around the world, and has been married four times—once to a French actress, and once to a Follies girl. His speeches are of the coarsest homespun, but he is the flashiest dresser in Congress, and would pass for a regular in any night club on Broadway. One week he pays homage to "the plain people who make up the backbone of this nation," and the next finds him kissing Jean Harlow in front of the news reel camera.

"Getting Away With It."

He is a slicker—a country political slicker—who revels in the satisfaction of "getting away with it." The form-fitting lounging jackets and colored shirts in which he dazzles the Senate galleries are put away when he goes home. Stored also, for the duration of the campaign, are the salty and cynical wisecracks which entertains his friends in Washington. He enjoys himself when he can, and plays a part when it seems expedient.

The campaign which placed him in the Senate is still cited among connoisseurs as a model of rural demagoguery. His opponent in the Democratic primary—which is tantamount to final election in North Carolina—was Senator Cameron Morrison, known to one and all as "Cam."

Morrison was a ponderous Southern lawyer, who had married into one of North Carolina's vast tobacco fortunes. He took himself with deadly seriousness, and he and his wealthy wife lived in style at Washington's opulent Mayflower Hotel. His circumstances and personal traits made him a perfect target for such a sharpshooter as Reynolds, who is an artful story-teller, and one of the best mimics off the stage.

Ex-Vaudevillian.

On that score, incidentally, there is some question whether Reynolds once traveled with a medicine show, selling snake oil on the kerosene circuit, but there is evidence that he did a brief turn in vaudeville. When he and Huey Long met in the Senate, Huey said:

"Say, didn't I know you somewhere before?"

"I'll say you did," Reynolds rejoined. "I was running that skating rink in Shreveport when you were selling cotton seed oil for shortening, and you came in one night and won all the prizes for fancy skating."

But getting back to the 1932 primary—Senator Morrison traveled in state, as suited the dignity of his person and the prestige of his office. The youthful Reynolds trailed him in a dilapidated model T roadster, putting on a performance which made all other forms of entertainment superfluous.

"My good friends," he would say, "I sort of hate to lick Old Cam, because he shore is a credit to you-all up there in Washington, socially. He may not git much for the State of No'th

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YOUTHS IN THE INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE

How One Strangely Contrasts With Another Nearby

The Spanish Village in the Turmoil of Civil War

Work of Political Section Accountable for Loyalty or Antagonism

In El Toboso, Where Fascists Got 700 Majority, Confiscated Land Is Handled as if Temporarily for Landlords.

Don Fadrique, Its Neighbor in the Don Quixote Country, Sends Men to Front and Food to Capital.

By MIKHAIL KOLTSOV
Correspondent of Pravda of Moscow.
MADRID, March.

IT was growing dark when we reached the village along the neglected worn-out road. The secretary of the district committee had been offering us apples from his satchel, talking all the time in his slow drawl about pure strains of seed, about the law of gravitation, about the repair of farming implements, about the tractor which had been promised from the provincial center but which had not arrived, about the terrible delay in the delivery of the newspapers, about the laxness in preparations for the next calling up of conscripts and the fact that there were not enough qualified people to organize it.

The fields were criss-crossed with dikes and fences, and houses could be seen white in the distance. So there would be somewhere to lie down, to rest my tired back, to sleep a little. Two peasant women were walking along the road, dressed in embroidered blouses and with kerchiefs over their heads.

Land of Cervantes' Dulcinea del Toboso.

Another woman, also wearing a kerchief, came riding in our direction. Her steed was not a horse but an ass. And this reminded us that the rider might be Dulcinea, a real Dulcinea of Toboso, the beloved lady of that artful and unlucky hidalgo Don Quixote of La Mancha, and that we were not in the Kuban, not on the river Terek, but in La Mancha, that the village before us was the village of El Toboso in the Quintanar District, Toledo Province. The secretary's name was Grigorio Galliego. He had never been outside La Mancha in his life, and only with the greatest difficulty could he conceive of the Kuban. He would have been indescribably astonished had he seen the girls there weaving kerchiefs exactly like those in Quintanar.

El Toboso had a morose appearance. The houses stood there uninviting, without lights, little two or three-storied fortresses. An antediluvian lock hung on the gates of the church and a cardboard poster said: "People's Warehouse for Anti-Fascist Grain." A long queue of women in black kerchiefs wound round the corner and into the grocery store. Cocoa was being sold at half a pound a head. The village was clean as if it were Easter. Everything was cleanly swept, all was neat and tidy. We remembered Madrid as a huge and littered-up camp.

The alcalde (the head of the village) received us politely and cautiously. He was warming himself at a huge copper brazier, a faint smoke rising from the charcoal to the blackened rafters. At the end of the low desolate room, under the board with old faded official notices, sat peasants smoking their pipes on a stone bench and silently listening to our talk.

At first we touched on general and political subjects. The alcalde said that the times were hard, of course, but the village of El Toboso was bearing them without any dissatisfaction and they were all, as one man, loyal to the present legitimate government. In particular he, the alcalde, was doing everything in his power to make El Toboso an example of loyalty and obedience to the authorities. In regard to himself, the alcalde explained that though he was formally a Republican, he was a Communist in his conviction, though he was not altogether averse to Anarchist ideas. When asked what he thought of the Socialist party, he emphasized that he had always had a great admiration for this party. For how often like to complain, in this case one can believe them. I imagine what it meant for the village barber, Pasquale Speranza, or for the bricklayer, Marrone, after they had succeeded in saving their skins in Eastern Africa, to expose them again in Castilia. The third, Mario Stopini, was ready to jump into the sea. We certainly believe him.

We ask one of the Italian soldiers the difference between the war in Abyssinia and Spain. He answers very seriously and very simply:

"The climate here is much better. But the food, I would say, is worse. Our officers steal the food money here more than they did in Abyssinia.

"And is there any difference besides climate between Mussolini's Abyssinian and Spanish expeditions?"

For a long time, with effort the soldiers keep thinking. No, they don't see any difference.

And how could they? How could a plain soldier make out anything in this banditry? The plain soldier is being sent to rob and to kill into one country, and then into another country. He is forced to conquer colonies for his Fascist bosses. If he refuses, they kill him, so what's the difference where he dies, at the front or in the rear.

Over the entire world, in Africa, in China, on the Pyrennean peninsula roam the bandit gangs of the Fascists and the people whom they have mobilized. And those who call themselves the great Powers of the West do not dare to check the bandits.

Mussolini's divisions went to Addis Ababa, and no one interfered, no one prevented them from doing it. Why should one wonder that the divisions are thrown from Addis-Ababa to Madrid? Nobody stopped the Italo-Abyssinian war, nobody is going to put a stop to the Italo-Spanish, to the German-Spanish war. Alone, the people of Spain, floating in blood, have to defend their homes against the brigands' assault.

Fascist Parties Got 900, Popular Front 200 Votes.

Among the 2500 inhabitants of El Toboso, only 1100 had taken part in the elections in February last year. Out of them, 200 had voted for the parties of the Popular Front and 900—the alcalde sighed heavily—had voted for right-wing and Fascist parties. After the rebellion and the beginning of the civil war, 15 people had been arrested and about 11 had fled. The remainder, in the opinion of the alcalde, had understood their mistake and now, as he expressed it, they breathed in one breast with the Government.

This part of the conversation was evidently the most embarrassing and delicate for the alcalde. He would grow cold and rub his hands over the brazier, he would wipe the can you be a Communist without being a Socialist and a Republican?

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INTERVENTION

By MIKHAIL KOLTSOV.

IT IS all extremely simple. In front of us stand three Italian soldiers in their usual uniform, the same worn at home and in Abyssinia, with all the stripes and marks on it. They give simple answers to simple questions.

They were sent to Spain almost directly from Abyssinia. One of them received one month leave to go to Italy, the two others two months each. At the end of January, before they left, the division assembled in the military barracks in Avelino, and here the reserves of the Fascist division joined the regular army battalions. The Italian authorities collected these reserves in a very simple way indeed—each region and district of the country had to supply a certain amount of men. The mobilized men were permitted to pay themselves off with a certain amount of money. As a result of this, according to the old custom, only the poorer part of the population went to fight in the new colonial war.

The two divisions which were sent to Spain kept the same staff and commanders they had had in Abyssinia. Only the names were altered: the division named "April 21st" was changed to division "Courageous," and the second division was called "Black Wings." The battalions received numbers—751, 530, 636, 638, 730, etc. The artillery, the small tanks and the other guns have also kept their former Abyssinian personnel. The divisions took along to Spain their own Italian banners. It is needless to say that at the head of this Italian army sent to Spain is an Italian General. His name is Zoppi, quite a sly fox; he is a former chief infantry inspector.

I forgot to ask them, whether the steamer Lombardia which took the Italian divisions to Cadiz, was the same which had taken them to Abyssinia.

They traveled, the soldiers tell us, quite openly. They met boats on their way. It was no great pleasure for them to go to a new war. Though war prisoners

Senators Now Wonder If Retirement Act Disqualifies Them for Supreme Court

Two Constitutional Points: Did Law Create New Office or Increase Emoluments?—Robinson's Interest.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 10.

HAVING passed the Sumners-McCarran act for voluntary retirement at full pay of Supreme Court Justices at 70 years of age and after 10 years' service, Senators and Representatives with open or covert ambitions to sit on the highest court are now wondering if they have disqualified themselves for that honor during their present congressional terms.

To such Senators as Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas and Robert F Wagner of New York, who have been promirently mentioned for appointment to the court if the President's plan to remake the Supreme Court is adopted, the question is one of serious consequence. To other Senators and Representatives who like to think themselves of Supreme Court caliber, it is of more than academic interest. To lawyers and laymen interested in constitutional law and procedure it is an interesting—and important—subject of speculation.

During the congressional debate on the act the effect of its adoption on members of Congress did not arise, although virtually every Senator and Representative considers himself an authority on the Constitution. Since the act was signed by the President, one Supreme Court Justice is reported to have told friends that the Congressmen apparently had not realized that they had disqualified themselves for appointment to the court during their present term. This view is also held by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming. Attorney-General Cummings refuses to give his opinion to the press, explaining that he will do so only when the President indicates that he is considering the appointment of a member of this Congress to the Supreme Court.

Two Questions Raised.

The constitutional questions raised by passage of the voluntary retirement act are: Did the act create a new office or offices, and did it increase the emoluments of Supreme Court Justices?

If the answer to either of these questions is in the affirmative, the present members of Congress come under the inhibition of Article 1, Section 6, Clause 2, of the Constitution, which says:

"No Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time . . ."

The official annotated Constitution, compiled at the direction of Congress, says in a footnote, referring to this provision: "There have been no cases of importance decided under this clause." Therein lies the difficulty of drawing any definite conclusion as to the effect of the act on congressional appointments, or of foreseeing how the issue could be settled by the Supreme Court.

What Court Would Decide.

Plainly put, the question is: "Did the Senators and Representatives pass an act by which any one of them would benefit if appointed to the court?" That is apparently what the Supreme Court would have to decide provided a way could be found to get the issue before the court.

Was a new office created? From a strictly technical viewpoint, the answer must be in the affirmative. Should one of the present nine Justices retire under the provisions of the Sumners-McCarran act, he would be placed on the inactive list, but would be subject to recall for circuit duties should he assent to a request by the Chief Justice.

The Senate Judiciary Committee report on the McCarran bill—a committee report is considered by the Supreme Court as evidence of the intent of Congress—made clear that a Justice who retired remained technically a Justice, despite the fact that a successor had been appointed. The report said:

"This bill, if enacted, would serve to relieve the Justices of the Supreme Court of a part of their existing duties, leaving them full judicial investiture, subject to assignment to the performance of duties in the courts of any circuit."

Thus, should a Justice retire instead of resigning, he would technically and legally retain "full judicial investiture," and the appointment of his successor would technically create a court of 10 members. If more Justices retired and more successors were appointed, the court technically would be proportionately increased.

Justices' Emoluments.

Have the emoluments of the Justices been increased? This question is just as technical and a bit more complicated.

Before the passage of the voluntary retirement act, a Justice could only resign if he desired to leave the court. By so doing he divested himself of his judicial status, but by law enacted in 1869 he became eligible for a pension equal to his pay as a Justice, but the Congress must award it by appropriation. This pension, however, as in the case of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, is subject to subsequent acts of Congress and the Federal income tax. Having resigned and being no longer protected by the constitutional immunity that the compensation of Justices "shall not be diminished during their continuance in office," the former Justice would be in a less advantageous position than a Justice who retired under the provisions of the Sumners-McCarran act.

While the dictionary says that "emolument" is synonymous with "wages," it also says that it has a meaning of "advantage" or "benefit." Before enactment of the voluntary retirement law, if a Justice thought his tasks beyond his physical or mental capacities, he could either resign and take the risk of what Congress might do to his pension through reduction and the income tax, or he might remain on the bench and be a burden to his colleagues. Now, should he reach such a condition, he can retire on full pay, fully protected against any action by Congress.

Seemingly, if not actually, the Sumners-McCarran Act increased the emoluments of the Justices; the Senators and Representatives passed a law which, added to the benefits hithertofore accruing to the Justices. It should be noted that the Constitution makes no distinction between those who voted for and those who voted against the bill. All Senators and Representatives would be disqualified if the Supreme Court should hold such appointment unconstitutional.

Power to Challenge.

This raises another interesting question: Who could challenge the appointment and how could the issue be brought before the Supreme Court?

Unlike the members of the Senate and the House, the Justices of the court are not empowered to pass on the qualifications of their associates. There is a customary ritual for the swearing in of a new Justice, but the court itself has no power to withhold the oath. As far as the law is concerned, the oath can be administered by almost any Government official or notary public.

A Justice takes two oaths, the

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Word to the Alarmists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HOW would it be to invite some of these alarmists to be calm? Never do they pay any attention to the workers until those said workers start doing things for themselves. Then these self-appointed guardians of liberty, law and order want to lay down the rules of procedure. Make no mistake, those guardians of liberty, law and order would squawk about any technique that the workers might use.

If it is true that the only way you can judge anything is by comparison, how would it be to compare the sit-down strike method used by the workers to the starvation method used by the plant owners?

I believe you will admit that the biggest club of all time is the power to starve, and our plant owners and captains of industry used that club very freely in the past.

If you believe that the worker has a stake in the plant that he's put his life's blood into, then you are bound to applaud his most humane technique in using the alternative of spies, tear gas, machine guns and mass murder.

N. HUSSEY JR.

Williamsville, Ill.

He Paid $194.99.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY you said, "Government employes may escape taxes, but like the rest of us, they'll have to die."

Now, Mr. Editor, the last four words of that statement are true, but the words in their entirety cover the subject so vaguely, and in such accusing inference, that I must, as chairman representing the Allied Postal Employes of St. Louis, take issue with you.

During my 30 years of service, the only taxes from which I have been exempted are State income taxes. My personal, real estate and Federal income taxes this year amounted to $194.99, a sizable amount, I would say. This is in harmony with the amounts paid by the average postal employe in St. Louis.

BRET B. CALLICOTT,
Chairman, Allied Postal Employes.

Lowly Origin of Jewels.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Literary Digest reports that the famous Black Prince ruby in England's imperial state crown, to be worn by George VI at the coming coronation, is merely a semi-precious stone known as spinel.

The geographic origin of this stone, reported to be the size of a hen's egg, is not definitely known. Its age, we may be assured, is as old as the earth, or that molten and fluxing condition of the earth in which most of our precious and semi-precious stones were formed. Actually, the spinel contains a mineral, magnesium, more rare than the mineral of which the real ruby is composed, which, reduced to its basic elements, is alumina, perplexing and confounding many a soil conservationist.

The ruby, which is a red sapphire, is pure corundum, and corundum is crystallized alumina; alumina is the principal constituent of clay, most common of all our minerals. The diamond, reduced to its lowest terms, is soot, while the emerald is composed of silica and alumina, the former being common everywhere as sand, gravel, granite and other baser substances.

Of the lesser stones, in which we may find all the colors of the rainbow, one may also trace a lowly origin. The beautiful agate, the sard, the sardonyx, the carnelian, the rare St. Stephens, flower and frost stones, and many others of the chalcedonic group, may be traced to the sandpile in which children are wont to play and find an outlet for a fresh and fertile imagination.

Such are the ways of nature, to create from the common and baser substances those things which delight the eye and mind, which man craves to gratify his artistic desires and natural instinct for the beautiful. ARTHUR JOBSON.

Marceline, Mo.

Men Over 40.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE noticed that the President's Supreme Court proposal has again brought to the forefront the question of men past 40 unable to secure employment, the letter signed "Too Old" being only one of many on the subject. The clamor raised by those interests opposed to the proposed change naturally raises the question in the minds of such men:

If Judges are considered hale and hearty and mentally capable of making correct and momentous decisions at the age of 70 and older, why is a man considered too old for industry at the age of 40?

Being a man past 40 myself and in the same situation described by "Too Old," I also have on several occasions expressed my views on the injustice of industry in this matter, but I am convinced that single protests from individuals are like the voices of babes crying in the wilderness.

I would suggest, therefore, that an organization be formed of men past 40 who are either unemployed or who have had to accept menial, sometimes degrading, employment at wages far below their needs. I believe if such an organization were formed, ways and means could be found to combat this erroneous and unjust attitude on the part of industry.

FORTY-PLUS.

Summing Up the Case Against the Court Proposal

(Condensed from a series of editorials in the Post-Dispatch, entitled "In Rebuttal," March 26 to April 8.)

The debate over the President's revolutionary court-packing scheme has by now reached a stage where it would seem every argument that can be made for it has been made. It is appropriate, then, that there should be a summing up.

We purpose to set down the arguments for the plan in simple form and to show wherein we think each of them fails.

The case which has been made on the President's side rests on the following:

(1) The present Justices are too old.
(2) The plan is constitutional.
(3) The court has been packed before.
(4) Five-to-four decisions are bad.
(5) There is a crisis to be met.
(6) Mr. Roosevelt has a mandate which clearly justifies the plan.
(7) The court has become a super-legislature.
(8) This is really a conservative plan, or "safety valve."
(9) We have reached futility in the effort to deal with national problems.
(10) We need a "modern outlook" in the court.
(11) The amendment process is too slow and cumbersome.

NO. 1.

It is said that *the Judges are too old.* This is part of the camouflage by which it was sought to disguise the real intent of the plan. What Mr. Roosevelt is seeking is not, fundamentally, a bench of younger Judges but a bench that will give him the decisions he wants. It is not merely younger blood that he wants, but different blood. The oldest man on the bench, Justice Brandeis, is of the so-called liberal wing of the court; he is often cited as the very model of the kind of Judges that the President would like to have. Justice Brandeis is 80 years old. The youngest man on the bench is Justice Roberts, 61—and Justice Roberts is one of the group denounced by the President's spokesmen as reactionary.

Admittedly the Justices are old men—the average age is 72 years, the highest in the history of the court—but the record refutes any charge as to their infirmity. Morris Ernst, one of the severest critics of the court, praises the Justices for their "ability, erudition and tenacity." He says that in respect to these qualities, the present court is the best the country has ever had. The court is fully abreast of its work; lawyers with pending cases have to strain to keep up with it. The final shattering blow at the argument that the court needs assistance was delivered by the recent letter of the Chief Justice.

All these points aside, the old-age argument is branded as irrelevant and insincere by the fact of the court's unanimous decision against N R A. It may be granted that the court has been wrong in some of its decisions. It may be granted that a compulsory retirement age should be fixed in the orderly way provided by the Constitution. But the fact cannot be got around that in the case of the National Industrial Recovery Act, described by the President as probably the most important piece of legislation ever enacted by Congress, all the Judges—Democrats and Republicans, Easterners and Westerners, so-called conservatives and so-called liberals, old men and comparatively young men—voted one way. The vote was 9 to 0 against. That fact alone is a complete answer to the spurious "old-age" argument in behalf of the court-packing scheme.

NO. 2.

It is argued that *the plan is constitutional.*

The right of Congress to fix the number of Judges of the Supreme Court is undeniable. But it is equally clear that while the plan lives up to the letter, it outrages the spirit of the Constitution. This it does because it would allow the executive to pack the court for his own purposes; thus the independence of the court would be undermined; and thus the very essence of the Constitution, which creates the judiciary as an independent branch of the Government, would be grossly violated. A precedent would be created which could easily be used, under a dictatorial regime, completely to wipe out the safeguards which the Supreme Court now throws around the rights of the people.

It is no argument at all to say that the plan is constitutional. A President could foment a war with a foreign nation and remain within the letter of his constitutional rights. A Congress could use its constitutional spending powers to bring the country to ruin. Many measures would be constitutional which the good sense or the conscience of the people would reject.

The fact that the plan is within the letter of the Constitution does not acquit Mr. Roosevelt of ignoring the pledge to which he subscribed in the last Democratic platform. That pledge said that if the objectives of the New Deal could not be reached within the Constitution, "qualifying amendment" would be sought. And the platform added: "Thus we propose to maintain the letter *and spirit* of the Constitution."

Lord Bryce, in "The American Commonwealth," 50 years ago foresaw what could happen. A President and a compliant Congress, he said, could add Judges to the court in order to procure decisions they wanted—the new Judges would outvote the old—statutes which had been invalidated would be approved. Bryce described, with uncanny foresight, the present situation and what might come of it. And when these things happen, he said, "the security provided for the protection of the Constitution is gone like a morning mist."

NO. 3.

A statement frequently made by supporters of the President's bill is that *the Supreme Court has been packed before.* By loose references to the administrations of Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant and Theodore Roosevelt, they seek to give the impression that all down through American history distinguished Presidents have resorted to packing.

The facts are that while Presidents in the past have differed with the court, and have, upon occasion, given evidence of seeking men for the bench who would render opinions in accord with the executive policy of the moment, none proposed a wholesale remaking of the court. All the Presidents named in this connection appointed Justices to fill seats vacated in the natural course of events or created to provide court members for new western circuits established as states were taken into the Union.

Dean Masterson of the University of Missouri School of Law has pointed to a vital difference between the so-called "packing" instances of the past and what is proposed by Mr. Roosevelt. Those cases "had their birth in partisan politics"; dangerous though they were in their implications, they did not represent an effort to validate an entirely new philosophy of Federal governmental powers.

Mr. Roosevelt proposes, by a wholesale and wrenching change in the membership of the court, to bend it to the executive will. Nowhere in American history is there precedent for such an effort.

NO. 4.

Proposition No. 4 is that *5-to-4 decisions are bad.*

We have dealt with this argument on several occasions, and with the false premise on which it is commonly based, namely, that 5 to 4 has been the prevailing line-up against New Deal legislation. In fact, the only 5-to-4 decision on an act of Congress of essential importance to the New Deal was in the gold-clause cases—and that decision went in favor of the New Deal. The court divided 5 to 4 against the Railway Pension Act and the Municipal Bankruptcy Act, but both of these were measures of limited application. The 5-to-4 minimum-wage decision was against a New York State law.

On the two measures comparable in scope and importance to the gold-clause cancellation, the decision of the court was 9 to 0 (against N R A) and 6 to 3 (against A A A).

Five-to-four decisions are frequently denounced as representing the rule of one man. As Chief Justice Hughes—before he had that title—pointed out in a lecture on the court, that characterization is "more striking than accurate." A 5-to-4 decision can no more be called one-man rule than can a decision reached in a legislative body by one vote.

Mr. Roosevelt denies an intention to pack the court. If he gains the appointment of six new members and doesn't pack it, what is to prevent 8-to-7 decisions? And wherein would an 8-to-7 decision differ from one by 5 to 4?

Five-to-four decisions constitute, after all, but a small fraction of the total number of the Supreme Court's decisions. And in any case, they are an expression of democracy at work. We count the ballots and abide by the result—whether that result be the election of an alderman, the passage or defeat of a bill in Congress, the validation or invalidation of a law by the Supreme Court.

As the historian James Truslow Adams has said: "In running a democracy, we have concluded that it is better to count ballots in boxes than bodies on a battlefield, even if there is a majority of only one."

NO. 5.

Mr. Roosevelt argues that *there is a crisis to be met*—a crisis so acute that the people cannot wait upon the adoption of a constitutional amendment but must have action NOW.

What is this crisis? When did it originate?

If Mr. Roosevelt felt during the campaign that the country was faced with an emergency demanding instantaneous treatment, he kept that view from the public. The whole tenor of his campaign for re-election was that the depression had been conquered and happy days restored.

It was not till the month after the election—according to Mr. Roosevelt himself—that he decided to bring forward his court-enlargement plan. To support it, he began talking about a crisis. What happened in December to bring on a crisis? In that month, the index of the Federal Reserve Board showed a higher level of industrial activity than at any other time since March, 1933; factory employment was at its highest in seven years; payrolls were the largest in seven years; retail trade and railroad traffic were showing substantial gains.

Moreover, the status of Mr. Roosevelt's differences with the Supreme Court was exactly the same in December as it had been in June. All the controverted decisions that were on the record in December were there in June, when the Democrats wrote their pledge that in seeking the New Deal objectives, they would "maintain the letter and spirit of the Constitution."

Only one factor in the politico-economic situation distinguished December, 1936, in any significant way, from June, 1936. That was the election held between those dates.

The theme song of the Roosevelt campaign was that a crisis had been conquered. Happy Days Were Here Again.

The theme song now is that a crisis has arisen that can only be met by a short-cut. The theme song now is that the "Nine Old Men" must be brought under control.

What, Mr. Roosevelt, IS this crisis that has so suddenly—by your own testimony, almost overnight—darkened our skies?

NO. 6.

It is asserted that *the President has a mandate which clearly justifies the plan.*

He has nothing of the sort.

There was no suggestion, either in the platform or in anything said by the President or any responsible party spokesman during the campaign, that he would bring forward a scheme to gain his ends by reorganizing the court.

Whenever the suggestion came from the other side that Mr. Roosevelt might have such a scheme in mind, the idea was indignantly repelled by Democratic leaders as an aspersion on the character of the President.

In the biting words of Senator Carter Glass, "There has been no mandate from the people to rape the Supreme Court or to tamper with the Constitution. . . . No word in the platform of the prevailing party could be interpreted into advocacy of any such abnormity as that now in issue."

To argue that Mr. Roosevelt's scheme is constitutional and hence in conformity with the Democratic platform is to play with words. The language of the platform meant that the party would try to make its social and economic legislation fit into the constitutional pattern; that is all that the context permitted it to mean and all that anybody, up to the present controversy, ever asserted it to mean.

NO. 7.

It is argued that *the Supreme Court has become a super-legislature.*

This says only that the court has passed an independent judgment on the questions submitted to it. Whenever the court knocks down a law, of whatever sort, the cry is certain to go up from some disappointed quarter that the Judges have set themselves up as a legislature.

Through its decisions of Monday, March 29, the court itself furnished the best possible answer to the charge that it has arrogated to itself super-legislative powers.

By a vote of 9 to 0, it upheld the revised Frazier-Lemke Farm Moratorium Act. By a vote of 9 to 0, it upheld an act requiring the railroads to engage in collective bargaining with their employes. By a vote of 5 to 4, it said that the states have the constitutional right to enact minimum-wage laws in aid of women and minors.

During the century and a half of its existence, the court has passed on some 40,000 cases, and in only 76 of these has it held an act of Congress unconstitutional. These 76 cases involved only 64 acts.

It is true that the court has killed important acts of the New Deal, notably those creating N R A and A A A, just as it has sustained important acts, notably the gold-clause cancellation in private contracts. But who will contend today that N R A came within the terms of the Constitution and should have been upheld? Even Mr. Roosevelt has admitted that N R A was at fault in trying to do too much.

The A A A decision continues to be sharply criticised. The court divided on it 6 to 3, with the Chief Justice among the majority. The six may have been right in their view of congressional powers under the Constitution, or they may have been wrong. That is a matter of opinion. But, as honorable men, they are surely entitled to the presumption that they did precisely what they said they did—laid the law down alongside the Constitution, concluded that the law failed to meet the requirements of that basic document, and so, in accordance with their oath of office, voted a conscientious and independent judgment against the law. They are as much entitled to that presumption as the three in dissent are entitled to the presumption that they, too, acted with full regard for their constitutional duty.

To say that the court, by going against some of the New Deal acts, has made itself a super-legislature is no more than a form of words—a catch-phrase that has been seized upon in an effort to discredit the court before the public.

NO. 8.

It is argued that the President's proposal is *a conservative plan, or "safety valve,"* in that it would head off radical action threatening to our institutions.

This is to argue that we cannot solve our problems in the orderly ways to which we are accustomed, but must place new and extraordinary power in the hands of the executive. It is defeatist reasoning such as this that has smoothed the way of the dictatorships in the modern world.

Mr. Roosevelt does not seek to become a dictator, but the precedent he would create could be used in the future to "shackle the liberties of the people." No immediate gain from his plan could make up for the harm that would inevitably be done to our democratic system of government.

The late Viscount James Bryce told how the "fathers of the Constitution studied nothing more than to secure the complete independence of the judiciary." But, he said, a joint was left in the Supreme Court's armor through the failure of the Constitution to fix the number of Judges on the court. He then outlined, as a possibility of the future, such a situation as has now been created—a President asking for new Judges in order to impose his will on the court. Bryce believed that the people's "good sense and attachment to the great principles of the Constitution" could generally be relied upon to resist such a "perversion" of its forms.

Three words from Bryce, in putting a name to the device which is now being proposed by the President, answer the argument of expediency. However legal the President's plan may be in form, it is *"immoral in substance."*

NO. 9.

It is said that we have *reached futility in the effort to deal with our national problems.*

What is this "futility" that Mr. Roosevelt talks about? Is it indeed true that the will of the people has been so thwarted by the Supreme Court that a drastic and unprecedented enlargement of the executive power at the expense of the judiciary is the only way to salvation?

Congress and Mr. Roosevelt have not been thwarted to anywhere near such an extent as the advocates of his plan would have us believe.

Mr. Roosevelt today, even after the invalidation of the N R A and A A A, has greater powers than have been enjoyed by any other President in peacetime.

In the field of money, he has vast and unprecedented powers. He has devalued the dollar and can devalue it further. He has control of a two-billion-dollar stabilization fund.

Great sums of money are being paid in bounties to the farmers, great sums are at the command of the R F C, great sums are being used for relief.

The Social Security Act is in operation; so also are the acts regulating the stock exchanges and the issuance of securities.

How can it be said the court has produced a state of futility when into the broad field of the congressional spending power it has never "thrust its dread sickle," and when it has sustained such laws as those passed upon March 29—a law for the benefit of railroad workers, a law for the aid of women and children in industry, and a law relaxing the mortgage burden upon farmers?

The futility argument advanced by the President last June in his "No-Man's Land" interview was based in large part on the invalidation of the New York minimum-wage law. Now that the Supreme Court has reversed itself on the minimum-wage question, the argument that the court thwarts the people must rest in very large part on the invalidation of N R A.

Can anyone believe that all nine of the Judges misread the Constitution when they said it did not permit the exercise of such power by the Federal Government as that sought to be exercised under N R A?

Can Mr. Roosevelt's plan conceivably, under any circumstances, get him a court with a majority of members (unless they be the veriest puppets) who will read into the Constitution a Federal power over industry which the present court's most advanced exponents of liberal interpretation say is not there?

No; the stumbling block in the way of the President, in so far as the principles of N R A are concerned, is not the court but the Constitution.

NO. 10.

The argument that *we need a modern outlook in the Supreme Court* is of a piece with the other which asserts that the court has set itself up as a super-legislature. Each is a question-begging form of words, designed to put an appealing label on the President's scheme. The real question is not whether the court needs a "modern outlook"—whatever that may mean—but whether Mr. Roosevelt shall be empowered, through a device that clearly violates the spirit of the Constitution, to substitute his own judgment as to what the Constitution permits for the judgment of the present court.

The plethora of talk about the age of the court, the need of speeding up its work (an argument that fell immediately before the fact), the constitutionality of the scheme, etc., ought not to be allowed to obscure the issue.

What the President seeks is a short-cut to a basic change in the distribution of governmental powers, and, as the liberal editor, Oswald Garrison Villard, has said, "sometimes a short-cut may prove to be an extremely dangerous short circuit."

NO. 11.

Finally, it is contended that the amendment process, as a way to the New Deal objectives, *is too slow and cumbersome.*

There are several conclusive answers to this argument—one that comes with poor grace, incidentally, from a President who in November carried 46 of the 48 states.

(a) Slow or not, it is the amendment process which Mr. Roosevelt and the Democratic party led the people to believe would be invoked if decisions of the Supreme Court should continue to stand in the way of essential New Deal aims. No other reasonable interpretation of the 1936 platform pledge is possible.

(b) If the attitude of the Supreme Court has indeed created a "crisis," that crisis was the evidence months ago. In fact, Mr. Roosevelt knew what his problem was as long ago as May, 1935, when he said that the N R A decision was more important, in its implications than any other since the Dred Scott case. It had raised a fundamental issue that the people would have to settle. If that view is correct, he has wasted nearly two valuable years.

(c) If the people want an enlargement of the Federal power as much as the President says they do, how can he assume that "months and years" would be required to frame an amendment and put it through? The twenty-first (repeal) amendment was ratified in nine months and 14 days.

It now seems probable that if the court-packing bill is passed, five months will have elapsed from the date of its submission. The selection and confirmation of the new Judges will require several months. Then will come, as Raymond Moley, former presidential adviser, has pointed out, the consideration by Congress of the economic measures to be passed before the new court, and then the process of litigation. So the crisis, if there is one, can not possibly be liquidated before the beginning of 1939. Where, then, asks Mr. Moley, is the advantage of the pending scheme, on the score of speed, over "an alternative method by which the administration might put its great prestige and power behind an amendment or several amendments"?

(d) Finally, and overtopping all other considerations, there is the fact that only through a constitutional amendment, voted by the people, should the way be opened to a vital change in our system of government. Mr. Roosevelt's plan is "immoral in substance," and neither beneficent intention nor the plea of expediency can make it otherwise.

"NEW BLOOD."

TEXANS TO VISIT CAPITAL TO FIGHT COURT PROPOSALS

55 Roosevelt Democrats Stop Briefly in St. Louis on Way to Present Case Tomorrow.

TO APPEAR BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

Organization Formed in March Will Present Letters and Petitions Against President's Plan.

Carrying a trunk full of petitions and letters signed by residents of Texas opposed to President Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposals, 55 Roosevelt Democratas from Texas stopped in St. Louis for half an hour yesterday morning, on a trip to Washington to protest against the court plan before the Senate Judiciary Committee in a Texas day demonstration tomorrow.

The delegation represented the Supreme Court Defense Association of Texas. About 25,000 Texans have expressed themselves against the administration's entire court plan through the organization within the last month, estimated by L. L. James of Tyler, the chairman.

James, president of the Smith County Bar Association, a former Prosecuting Attorney and founder of the defense association, will be one of the witnesses to be formally presented to the Senate committee. The other witnesses, also traveling with the delegation, will be J. H. Crooker of Houston, a former District Judge, and Dr. C. P. Patterson of Austin, head of the department of government of the University of Texas.

Breakfast for Senators.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas and other Senators opposed to the adminstration's court scheme will be entertained by the association at breakfast tomorrow.

Members of the delegation, conversing with representatives of the Bar Association of St. Louis, who greeted them at the station, emphasized that they were Democrats who had voted for Roosevelt. While many were lawyers, there were several business men, two clergymen and two dirt farmers.

The association, which has no formal roster of members and no connection with other organizations, was formed at a State-wide meeting at Dallas March 12. James related that it had been conducting an educational campaign on the issue among the people of the State.

With James on the association's Executive Committee—all part of the delegation—were St. John Garwood, Houston; Joel H. Berry, Houston, a former Prosecuting Attorney and a former County Judge; J. C. Hall of San Antonio, a Major in the army during the World War, and D. A. Frank, president of the Dallas County Bar Association.

Others in Party.

Others in the group were S. P. Sader, Dallas, a former Judge of the Supreme Court of Texas; Col. J. A. Rossiter, Houston, former State Commander of the American Legion; Earl P. Adams, Long View, chairman of the State Industrial Accident Board, and Arthur H. Nentwich, San Antonio, master of the Bexar County Grange.

Other cities represented in the delegation included Fort Worth, Amarillo, Temple, Beaumont, Comanche and Cooper. Members and the delegation was largely paying its own way. It arrived on a special train on the Missouri Pacific Railroad at 8:45 a. m. and departed on a special section of the Pennsylvania's "American."

Among representatives of the Bar Association of St. Louis greeting the Texans were John S. Marsalek, acting president; George L. Stemmler, Ronald J. Foulis, Forrest M. Hemker, Thomas F. McDonald, James E. Garstang, Jacob M. Lashly, Wayne Ely and William O'Herin. The local association went on record two months ago as opposed to the Roosevelt Supreme Court plan, by a vote of 232 to 14. Copies of the recent special supplement of the Post-Dispatch on the court issue were presented to the delegation by the St. Louisans.

ON CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Missouri House Vote Didn't Reflect Public Opinion, Advocates Say.

The vote in the Missouri House of Representatives against the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution did not reflect public opinion, the Missouri Child Labor Committee asserted in a statement issued last night.

The action in the Missouri House, as well as recent rejections of the amendment by legislatures in several other states ,the statement continued, reflected the power of concentrated opposition rather than desires of the people. The statement declared that such legislative actions did not signify the end of the movement for Federal control of the child labor problem.

Anti-Saloon Officer Retires.

CHICAGO, April 10.—The Anti-Saloon League of Illinois announced today the retirement of Maj. Charles Haffke of Chicago as superintendent, because of ill health, who had served as superintendent three years.

The Chief Justice of the United States at Seventy-Five

Charles Evans Hughes, Hale And Hearty, and an Industrious Worker; His Remarkable Career

Fifth Sitting Member of Supreme Court to Reach Age of 75, He Continues to Do More Than His Share.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, April 10. — Charles Evans Hughes, who, as Chief Justice of the United States, occupies a place in national affairs second only to that of the President—actually he is the apex of a separate branch of the Federal Government—reaches the age of 75 years tomorrow.

This notable birthday finds the head of the Nation's judiciary hale and hearty, to employ an old but apt description, and full of life and interest in its complex problems in a modern world. Hundreds of friends and admirers on the bench and in the bar, and other branches of government, as well as in private life, have sent him congratulatory messages in celebration of the occasion.

There is additional interest in this milestone in Mr. Hughes' distinguished career because it falls the day before the opinion day on which Washington now expects a Supreme Court decision in the five cases involving the constitutionality of the Wagner National Labor Relations Act in both interstate and intrastate commerce.

Chief Justice Hughes will be the fifth sitting member of the Supreme Court to attain the 75-year mark. Justice Brandeis, who is the oldest member of the court, will be 81 in November. Justice Van Devanter, dean from the standpoint of service, becomes 78 next Saturday. Justice Sutherland was 75 last month and Justice McReynolds 75 in February. A sixth member, Justice Butler, is beyond the retirement age of 70. He was 71 last month. The others, Justice Cardozo, Stone and Roberts, are in their sixties.

Responsibility Shouldered.

Mr. Hughes has a remarkable record of shouldered responsibility since President Hoover returned him to the highest bench as Chief Justice upon the resignation of the late William Howard Taft seven years ago last February. Nothing is more evident than that its present head has not shirked duty in the most trying time in all the 147 years of the Supreme Court's history.

Recognizing the special obligation upon the Chief Justice for leadership on the court, Mr. Hughes has continuously carried much more than his share of the load. He wrote the opinions of the court in the N R A, T V A, "hot oil" and gold clause cases, to name only four of those involving the constitutionality of recent acts of Congress. Among the important state cases in which he spoke for the court were those resulting in the sustention of the Minnesota farm mortgage moratorium and the Washington State minimum wage laws.

Upon occasion, the Chief Justice also has been an important dissenter. He wrote minority opinions in the decisions which invalidated the act of Congress providing a pension system for railroad employes and the act of the New York Legislature establishing minimum wage machinery for women and minors. One of his first important opinions as head of the court was to dissent for four members in the decision which denied citizenship to Dr. Douglas C. Macintosh, Yale divinity professor, and Miss Marie A. Bland, Canadian war nurse.

Son of Baptist Minister.

Hughes was born April 11, 1862, in Glens Falls, N. Y., near the source of the Hudson, where his father, the Rev. David Charles Hughes, was a Baptist pastor. His mother, too, was zealously religious and the expectation was that the serious, studious boy—he was reading Shakespeare at eight — would follow his father, of whom he was very fond, into the ministry.

It was not long, however, before he was inclined to the law rather than the church. Ready for college several years before he was old enough to enter, he went to Brown University at Providence, R. I., a Baptist institution, from which he was graduated at 19. Three years later, in 1884, he received his bachelor of laws degree from Columbia University. The same year he was admitted to the bar.

Although he began to practice upon his admission, he did not feel himself sufficiently prepared and so for the next three years continued to study on prize fellowships in the Columbia Law School. In 1887 he became a lew clerk in the firm of Chamberlain, Carter and Hornblower in New York City. His varied abilities were at once recognized in the firm. The next year he married Antoinette Carter, daughter of the senior member, and before long the firm name included that of young Hughes, who was becoming known as a "lawyer's lawyer."

Call to Public Service.

The call to public service came early. After a decade of alternate periods of practice of law and its teaching at Cornell University and the New York Law School, he became counsel for the Stevens committee of the New York Legislature. This committee was the answer to an insistent popular demand that gas company rates and operations be investigated. On every hand, Hughes was urged as the one man to direct the committee members in the important inquiry.

What he did can be judged from the fact that he was soon thereafter chosen to perform a similar service for the Armstrong Commission, which was the New York Legislature's response to another popular demand—for an investigation into the whole business of life insurance operation and management. Hughes literally steeped himself in the methods of the companies. One president paid him the tribute of saying, during examination on the stand, "Why Mr. Hughes! You know more about the company than I do!"

Start of Political Career.

This historic investigation, carried on during 1905 and 1906, had two notable results. One was the enactment of a model life insurance code in New York, whose features were soon copied in many other states. The other was the drawing of Hughes into political life. He had declined an invitation to run for Mayor of New York City, but in 1906 he accepted the Republican nomination for Governor. This was chiefly because he saw in the governorship at Albany a chance to go on with the important work of regulating public utilities.

Victory in 1906 was a great tribute to Hughes as an individual. It was a Democratic year and Hughes, who defeated William Randolph Hearst, was the only Republican elected to State office. He plunged at once into an executive campaign for regulatory commissions. The Legislature was hesitant if not hostile, so the vigorous Governor carried his case to the people. It was while engaged in making a series of educational speeches on this issue over the State in the first months of his term that he uttered the famous remark about the Constitution being "what the Judges say it is."

This particular address, at Elmira, May 3, 1907, was essentially an argument for protecting the courts from burdensome consideration of the many administrative problems which should be handled by regulatory commissions set up by the Legislature. Proposing that the courts be left free to decide the major questions which must come before them, he made the often quoted remark in an effort to indicate the great importance of the work of the bench. The context, as the Post-Dispatch has shown on other occasions, does not permit the derogatory use common among current critics of judicial review of legislative acts.

Appointed to Supreme Bench.

New York liked the Hughes way of things at Albany and re-elected him in 1908. He now swung into the fight for the direct primary and was so engaged when President Taft appointed him to the Supreme Court seat made vacant by the death of Justice David J. Brewer of Kansas early in 1910. During the nearly six years of his associate judgeship, Hughes participated in many decisions concerning public utility practices. One decision which attracted much attention was that which rejected the Detroit Railways' alleged vested right in city streets after the expiration of the company's franchise. When five members of the court upheld the contention of an Owensboro (Ky.) telephone company that a franchise which was not definitely limited was perpetual, Hughes stood with the dissenters, who found the basis for their minority position in the city charter.

This first period of service on the Supreme Court brought him into the famous Standard Oil cases prosecuted by the Federal Government and the State of Missouri for anti-trust law violation, the State suits at the instance of Herber S. Hadley, then Attorney-General of Missouri. Hughes supported the opinions against the defendant company in each case.

It is interesting to note now that in 1915 Hughes delivered the opinion of the court in two cases finding congressional action unconstitutional. The decisions, which came 16 years after enactment of the laws in the McKinley administration, concerned taxes levied on contracts for the hire of vessels and on vessel cargo insurance policies.

Drafted to Oppose Wilson.

In June, 1916, the Republican party drafted him to run for President. Hughes resigned from the bench at once and plunged into the campaign against President Wilson. The result was one of the closest of presidential elections. Wilson was re-elected when the electoral vote from California came in and Hughes went back to the practice of law.

The war then intervened to give the former court member many extra duties. The most important in this connection was as director, at the invitation of Wilson, of an investigation into charges of fraud in army contracts. Hughes went at it in the style of the gas and insurance investigations. The outcome was full exoneration for the Government.

He took little part in the 1920 campaign, but it occasioned no surprise when Harding chose him to head his cabinet as Secretary of State. The friendly feeling Hughes had for international co-operation, already demonstrated by his support of the idea of a League of Nations, was given full play. He was the moving spirit behind the calling of the Washington conference of 1921, which looked to a reduction in armaments, and then presided over the meeting and wrote the treaty which came out of it.

Other important achievements during his secretaryship included the negotiation of peace with Germany, ratification of a pact guaranteeing the "open door" in China, extension of commercial and cultural relations with South and Central American countries and revitalization of the American foreign service. He opposed recognition of Russia.

Returns to High Court.

On the commencement of Coolidge's full term in 1925, Hughes resigned from the Cabinet and once more went back to the practice of law. During the next five years he was a distinguished pleader before the Supreme Court. Feb. 3, 1930, Chief Justice Taft resigned because of illness and the same day President Hoover announced the appointment of Hughes to head the court.

The nomination provoked a bitter controversy in the Senate. Senators Borah, Norris, Couzens, Johnson and La Follette were among the Republicans who opposed him on the ground that his work as Chief Justice would reflect the interests of his recent practice. He was confirmed by a vote of 52-to-26 after a four-day debate. Sixteen Democratic Senators, who voted for Hughes, made the confirmation possible.

As Chief Justice, Hughes took up first of all Taft's notable work in speeding up the processes of justice in its upper reaches. He has insisted that the court stay up with its docket and it has. Physically vigorous, he has not missed a day of duty on the court in seven years because of illness. Notwithstanding the extra work which falls to him as head of the court, he continues to do more than his share of the opinion writing. Up to last Monday 105 decisions had been handed down this term. If each of the nine Justices had written a proportionate share, this would mean 11 to a member. Hughes has handed down 14, including some of the most important.

During the interval between the secretaryship of state and the chief justiceship, Hughes was a judge on the Permanent Court of International Arbitration at The Hague. Sweden nominated him in 1929 and when he was elected by the League several months later, he was sponsored by 31 nations. Twenty American and foreign universities have awarded him honorary degrees.

Headed American Bar.

He was president of the American Bar Association in 1924 and 1925, and served as president of the American Society of International Law from 1925 to 1929, to mention but two of many such professional offices which he has filled. Delta Upsilon, his college fraternity, has remained a real interest; only recently he attended one of its dinners in Washington.

The feeling is general in Washington, even among stanch New Dealers, that Hughes is acquitting himself handsomely as head of the court. In the most difficult test to which the supreme tribunal has ever been put, the Chief Justice has come off with colors flying. His notable opinions, his aloofness from political controversy, his dignified letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, his continued devotion to duty under fire—all the major elements of his remarkable service—rank him with Marshall and Taney as one of the great Chief Justices.

Dates and Events

1862—Born in Glens Falls, N. Y.

1881—Graduated from Brown University.

1884—Graduated from Columbia University Law School.

1884—Admitted to the New York bar.

1893-95—Special lecturer at Cornell University.

1905—Counsel for gas rates investigation.

1905-06—Counsel for Armstrong insurance investigation.

1906—Elected Governor of New York.

1908—Re-elected Governor.

1910-16—Associate Justice of Supreme Court by appointment of Taft.

1916—Republican candidate for President.

1919—Investigator of army contracts by invitation of Wilson.

1921-25—Secretary of State by appointment of Harding.

1921—Chairman of Washington conference on disarmament.

1924-25—President of the American Bar Associaiton.

1927—Delivered notable lectures on Supreme Court at Columbia University.

1929-30—Judge of Permanent Court of International Arbitration at the Hague.

1930—Appointed Chief Justice by Hoover.

1935—Delivered unanimous opinion of court in N R A case.

1937—Sent Senate views of court members on President's judiciary plan.

1937—Spoke for court in one of few outright reversals in its history.

GEORGE ARLISS' BIRTHDAY

Actor, 69 Yesterday, Took Long Motoring Tour.

LONDON, April 10.—George Arliss observed his sixty-ninth birthday today with an eye to the future. He deeply resents the idea he is giving up anything about the theater. He is emphatic that he has not forsaken the legitimate stage and is eager to lay the ghost of rumors that he has deserted or retired from Hollywood.

Arliss spent the day quietly on a motoring vacation "somewhere in England." Having just returned from a trip to Monte Carlo, he is waiting to do one more film for which he is under contract to a British company. Then, the reports say, he wants another fling at Hollywood.

PREMIER VS. FASCIST IN BELGIAN VOTE TODAY

Von Zeeland and Rex Leader Degrelle Seek Seat in Parliament.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, April 10.—Belgium's 42-year-old American-educated Premier, Paul Van Zeeland, will test his strength at the polls tomorrow against Leon Degrelle, 30-year-old leader of the Fascist Rexist party. The immediate prize is a seat in the Chamber of Deputies. Degrelle, who has ambitions to become Belgium's "fuehrer," challenged Van Zeeland for it after a Rexist member from Brussels resigned.

Van Zeeland, known to be favored by King Leopold, was conceded the best chance of winning the seat.

"To vote for Degrelle means a vote for civil war," said Socialist posters plastered throughout the city.

Van Zeeland heads a coalition cabinet of Socialists, Catholics and Liberals. He is a member of the Catholic party.

Attacks Van Zeeland's Program.

The Rexist leader attacked Van Zeeland's American associations, charging he is "American-bred—Yale and Princeton."

"He is fond of mathematical equations and pretends to regulate everything as would a producer of tinned food or a factory manager in Massachusetts," Degrelle said, adding Van Zeeland's economic program was modeled after that of President Roosevelt.

Van Zeeland accused Degrelle of promoting "Hitler Fascism" and told the voters their decision rested between his own "clear and definite path marked by institutions centuries old" or Degrelle's "adventure fraught with perils."

Once taken lightly, Degrelle in recent years has become a definite power. Starting the newspaper Rex in 1932, his influence steadily rose. His party captured 21 seats in the chamber in June, 1936.

All of Belgium's important political parties then turned against him. They charged he was inspired by Berlin and Rome and was a "Fascist."

Program of Degrelle.

Degrelle's program calls for better pay for workers, slum clearance, end of linguistic quarrels, a corporation system with appropriate representation for all classes and a close economic union with Holland, Switzerland and Luxembourg.

Van Zeeland has countered with quiet emphasis on peace and order, a stern attitude toward Communism, resistance to a popular front movement, improvement of the farmer and middle class traders.

All of Brussels' 368,506 voters will have to answer "yes or no" tomorrow. Voting is compulsory.

Last-minute campaigning brought a refusal by municipal authorities to permit Degrelle to hold a monster demonstration tomorrow in Brussels Park. Police patrolled the city.

17 COLLEGE STUDENTS TO GO ON SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION

Enlisted at Cambridge, Mass., for Two-Year Cruise Around World in 139-Foot Schooner.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 10—Seventeen young college and university students today were enlisted for a two-year cruise around the world aboard the 139-foot schooner Adventure, to collect scientific data for Harvard University and other institutions. The expedition, sponsored by Robert H. Sanderson of Pittsfield, N. H., a Cambridge manufacturer, is scheduled to leave Boston July 10.

Robert A. Nellson of Waltham and John J. Hennessey of Newton, University of New Hampshire students, will lead the expedition.

The expedition will do research work for the Institute of Geographical Exploration, the deology department of Harvard University, the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department, and the marine division of the United States Weather Bureau.

It will make observations in the smaller islands of the Tuamotu Archipelago, the Fiji Islands, the Dutch East Indies, the Southern Philippines and Easter Island.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CONFERENCE

Fourth Annual Interdenominational Meeting Opens April 30.

The fourth annual interdenominational Christian Youth Conference will be held under the auspices of the Christian Youth Council April 30, May 1 and 2, at St. John's Methodist Church and Second Baptist Church.

Discussions will center on the functions of the churches in meeting particular problems of present day life.

DR. GETTYS' MOTHER DIES

Succumbs at Home at 78 After Illness of Several Months.

Mrs. Emily Blanke Gettys, mother of Dr. Henry B. Gettys, chief surgeon for the Police Department, died yesterday at her home at the Park Plaza Hotel after an illness of several months. She was 78 years old and the widow of James M. Gettys, a broker. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive street, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

E. E. Dale to Speak.

Members of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association will be guests of the Missouri Historical Society and Washington University at a dinner at the Coronado Hotel April 29 at 7 p. m. Edward Everett Dale will be the speaker.

Senators Now Wondering About Retirement Act

Continued From Page One.

first, the constitutional oath required of all Federal office-holders, to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. Before the erection of the new Supreme Court Building this oath was administered in the robing room by the Chief Justice to the new Associate Justices. The Chief Justice was sworn in by the senior Associate Justice. Now it would be administered in the conference room of the new building.

After the formality in the robing room, the new Justice was sworn in by the clerk in open court after his credentials had been read into the minutes of the court. This second oath was imposed by Congress in 1789 and revised in 1911. This was the oath to which Justice McReynolds referred at a recent fraternity dinner when he criticised the President's court plan. It says:

"I, ——, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on me as an Associate Justice according to the best of my ability and understanding, agreeably to the Constitution and the laws of the United States: So help me God."

Cannot Withhold Oath.

Without legal power to consider the qualifications of its members, the court could not forbid its clerk to withhold the oath. There have been cases, according to Elmore Cropley, the present clerk, when a new Justice who had been in the executive branch of the Government, had one of his old subordinates administer the oath. This was done when the court was not in session and enabled the new Justice to draw his compensation. The court ritual, however, was followed when the court reconvened.

If precedents in other cases govern, a mere taxpayer could not challenge the appointment of Senator or Congressman during his present congressional term, and there is no "quo warranto" proceeding by which his right to sit on the Supreme bench could be initiated.

Some of the competent persons who have speculated on the subject, and they include officials of the court itself and the Department of Justice, believe a litigant before the Supreme Court might ask that a Justice disqualify himself from hearing a case.

Procedure of Litigant.

According to this speculation, the procedure would be somewhat as follows: The litigant, through his counsel, would protest that he did not want the new Justice to participate in his case, citing that his appointment was unconstitutional under Article I, Section 6, Clause 2, of the Constitution. The new Justice could do two things, either disqualify himself and thus set precedent for future litigation, or refuse to disqualify himself. In the latter case, the litigant presumably might demand that the entire court pass on his challenge. What the court would do under such circumstances is anybody's guess, since there are no precedents. It might hold that no new offices had been created on the Supreme Court and that the increase in the emoluments had been negligible; likewise, it might hold that the new member had been unconstitutionally appointed.

As a matter of actual procedure, however, the test might come before the question of constitutionality reached the court.

Just for the sake of getting an example, it may be assumed that the President wanted to appoint Senator Robinson to the Supreme Court. The appointment probably would be referred to the Department of Justice as a routine matter. The Attorney-General would then be called upon to state his opinion as to whether passage of the Sumners-McCarran Act at this session had disqualified the Senate majority leader. If the Attorney-General reported that there had been no such disqualification, the question could be raised in the Senate.

"Senatorial Courtesy."

Here, however, the custom of "senatorial courtesy" might intervene to complicate the issue. Under this "courtesy" privilege the nomination of a Senator for an executive or judicial position is usually affirmed without the formality of an investigation by the committee concerned, and sometimes without debate. This custom certainly would be a factor in the nomination of Robinson. A more clear-cut issue would be presented if the nominee was a present member of the House. Should a House member be nominated for the court, the Senators would be freer to express their views, although they might think they were setting a precedent for action later on one of their own colleagues.

In all questions of "senatorial courtesy" it is well to remember that the Senators feel that they are members of an exclusive club, and whether a nominee is from the administration or the opposition, they stick by their fellow members if any justification whatever can be found for such action.

Should the Senate reject the nomination of a Senator or Representative, because of the voluntary retirement act, the precedent would be set and the President probably would not nominate another Senator or Representative. Should the Senate approve the nomination of a Senator, however, the constitutional question would be up to the Supreme Court, provided some way could be found to get the court to act on a challenge.

View in Congress.

Although Attorney-General Cummings asks to be excused from answering all questions by reporters on the President's court plan, Senators and Representatives are generally agreed that should the plan be adopted in its present form, no Congressman would be eligible for appointment to one of the additional Justiceships. Administration leaders believe that should one of the present Justices retire after the plan was enacted, a Senator or Representative could be appointed as his successor, but that no present Congressman could be given one of the additional Judgeships, which are, according to the President and the Attorney-General, designed to "help" the "aged or infirm" Judge.

This view, however, does not take into consideration the possible or probable disqualification of members of Congress by enactment of the Sumners-McCarran Act.

Robinson Nearly 65.

There is another bar to Senator Robinson's appointment to the court if the President follows his announced policy of not appointing anyone over 60 years of age to judicial posts. The Arkansas Senator will be 65 years old next August, and should he be appointed to the court he could not benefit by the provisions of the voluntary retirement act until he was 75. If the President's court plan is adopted, he would have to have a substitute after five years' service.

But Attorney-General Cummings, in interpreting the President's present policy, has left a loop hole for Robinson's appointment should the President and he believe that the Sumners-McCarran Act fails to act as a bar. He has told reporters that the 60-year age limit will not operate if the candidate "is a prominent person eminently qualified for the position." So Robinson's reported aspirations may not be in vain.

ANTHROPOLOGIST FINDS IRAQ. RICH STUDYING GROUND

Henry Field Describes to Association Work of Museum in Near East Expedition.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 10.—The American Association of Physical Anthropologists, concluding a three-day annual meeting here today, were told by Henry Field of the Field Museum of Chicago that modern Iraq provided a rich studying ground "of exceptional interest" to that branch of science.

Field described work of the Field Museum's Near East anthropological expedition in 1934, during which its scientists took anthropometic observations, blood samples, hair samples, tooth smears and photographs of 2500 individuals.

"During the past 5000 years of recorded history," Field said, "this part of the 'fertile crescent' (formerly Mesopotamia) has often been 'smitten with weapons,' so that apart from the basic proto-Mediterranean stock, which swept in from the high desert on the west, there are many racial elements in this population."

C. J. Connolly of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., reported a study of 210 brains of the lower primates revealed sex differences and age changes in the form of the brain.

Sugar Conferees Still Hopeful.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 10.—Still hopeful of reaching an agreement on regulatory measures, the international sugar conference recessed today at the close of its first week. Delegates were submitted questionnaires to study during the week-end interval, their answers to help determine the extent to which concessions will be possible.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Full European mails and parcel post for Germany and Great Britain will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the main Postoffice, 100 South Eighteenth street.

M'ADOO SAYS PROFIT-SHARING MIGHT AVERT LABOR DISPUTES

Proposes Study of Strike Question by Five-Man Committee of Senators.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Senator McAdoo (Dem.) California, suggested today that profit-sharing might be one solution of disputes between capital and labor.

McAdoo proposed that a five-man Senate committee confer with leaders of industry and labor on the causes of strikes and methods of preventing them.

The aim, he said, would be to work out a system for averting disputes by action before they begin. He said he wanted, not "an investigation," but "a rational approach to the problem of industrial unrest under guidance of government."

"That implies it may be necessary to provide, not methods of compulsory arbitration, but some way for larger participation by labor in the fruits of industry," he continued. "After labor and capital have each received, as a part of operating costs of industry, a proper return for their services, the employe should participate in the additional profits."

162 SUITS FILED IN ILLINOIS SALES TAX COLLECTION DRIVE

More Than $600,000 Received From Delinquent Concerns Since Jan. 1.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 10.—The Finance Department's drive against sales tax evasion has resulted in suits against 162 retailers the last two months, Director S. L. Nudelman reported today.

More than $600,000 in delinquent taxes has been collected since Jan. 1. Nudelman said the drive would continue "until every county has been covered and every retail merchant complies with the provisions of the Retailers' Occupation Tax Act."

Department investigators have referred 311 instances of tax evasion to the Attorney-General's office.

"Of Making Many Books"

EDITED BY JOHN G. NEIHARDT

WISE AND CHARMING MEMOIRS

AS I WAS GOING DOWN SACKVILLE STREET. By Oliver St. John Gogarty. (Reynal & Hitchcock, New York.)

As a prominent doctor in Dublin, as Senator in the Irish Free State Parliament, and as a friend of poets and dramatists, Oliver St. John Gogarty knew every one of the leaders of Ireland's struggle for freedom and for art. Looking back, he finds the symbol of his mood in the person of "Endymion," a crazy Don Quixote who stalks along Dublin's Sackville street with sabers under his arm, and a compass to guide him instead of his eyes. Such, it appears, is Ireland, as Dr. Gogarty sees her: such is he himself, eager, like "Endymion," "to be magical as Life . . . and as irresponsible: to be lunatic enough to take the hard edge from knowledge . . ."

* * *

Yet knowledge there is, in abundance, in this book. The author remembers AE "holding a room in a harmony of sound," "indulging in a monologue which is all music and half poetry": and what he had to say to the young American girls who were in the room is matchless criticism of AE. He recalls Yeats regularly; in conversation about George Moore's love-episodes, or exorcizing a ghost in Gogarty's Renvyle House, or giving Lady Gregory more than mere ideas for her plays. George Moore is sketched, almost full length, keeping Gogarty waiting 10 minutes "till the strain of composition had faded from my face": a George Moore who was an artist, but silly, conceited, measuring life by a yard-stick of words.

Definite as is the author's opinion of his literary friends, generous in admiration, merciless in contempt, as clear and outspoken are his verdicts on the men of affairs. For the Free State leaders his admiration is unbounded: for Arthur Griffith, who broke his heart trying to keep Ireland united, for Mick Collins, who fought the British and was shot by his fellow-countrymen, "a Napoleon who knew no Waterloo." Upon de Valera, "who has done more damage in a decade to our country than England did in 700 years," are heaped loathing and contempt, since he and his Republicanism appear to the author as the enemies of Irish civilization, the symbols of the degenerate under-dog. And Dr. Gogarty, suffering on account of this hatred of his, had to flee from Ireland to take refuge with his English friends, whose grace and good breeding he describes, wryly but sincerely.

* * *

Nor are those portraits of people and of Ireland the best things in the book. Dr. Gogarty is a poet, and his memoirs are enriched with a poet's philosophy. No one can read his comments to Talbot Clifton's son on Virgil, or catch the overtones of poetic recollection that fill his writing, or ponder his comment on national temperament, without being aware of a wisdom as deep as it is caustic. Though he professes himself "loath to tamper with Time or teach the prophetic world its business," he wears the prophet's mantle, and Time will remember his remarks about the Irish movement as long as the movement is remembered.

Truly these memoirs of Dr. Gogarty leave the reader gasping and amazed.

—Alexander M. Buchan.

Another Precious Gift From Peattie

A BOOK OF HOURS. By Donald Culross Peattie. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Linnaeus, the great Swedish botanist of the eighteenth century, conceived the ingenious idea of a living clock, the dial of which was a circular garden, each of the 24 hours being represented by a flower that opened or closed at that time. Goatsbeard, for example, was chosen to celebrate the sunrise, and a night-blooming cactus responded worshipfully to the awe of midnight. The conception, it seems, was far richer in the truth of poetry than in the fact of science, more eloquent of the timeless mystery than of what mere men call time.

* * *

In the latest of his precious gifts to the public Donald Peattie has devoted a chapter, characteristically opulent in overtones of meaning, to the great Swede's blooming chronometer, and whether or not the conception suggested the scheme of the work, his "Book of Hours" might well be described as a Linnaean clock of the universal spirit in Nature, of which man, in all his dreaming and doing, is as much a part as woods and meadows and all that live therein.

Beginning at the weird hour of three in the morning of a summer day, when the drowsy consciousness is "like a half drowned swimmer lying beached," this rare combination of poet and scientist marks each of the 24 hours in turn with appropriate meditation on timely natural phenomena, beautiful or ugly, as we deem in our blindness, wise or foolish, cruel or merciful, trivial or sublime. His clock dial includes the whole earth and the enveloping sky, and his chronology is determined equally by the wanderings of sun and moon, the opening and closing of flowers, the rising and setting of constellations, the songs of birds, the diurnal swarming of urban populations, the activities of insects, and all that happens in the hearts and minds of men.

* * *

Surely this figurative characterization of a book conceived in seership and exquisitely fashioned is hardly overwrought; for the whole work blooms in magical sequence with thoughts and dreams, with intimations and insights, set forth in words that sing as birds and glow as gems.

Here is no professing poet, but where shall one find a recent book of verse by any poet so divinely rich in living lines?

—J. G. N.

PRIZE-WINNER PUBLISHES NEW NOVEL

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON

TWO VIEWS OF "JORDANSTOWN"

JORDANSTOWN. By Josephine Johnson. (Simon & Schuster, New York.)

Admirers of Josephine Johnson's first novel, the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Now in November," will have no reason to be disappointed in its successor. "Jordanstown" is in effect a companion piece, an urban counterpart to the rural tragedy which earned its author her merited place in the sun.

"Jordanstown" is a controversial book, but there is no room for difference of opinion as to the sterling quality of its prose. Miss Johnson has made herself a muscular and obedient instrument that grips the truth with a concentrated and unhampered zeal—an instrument that uses itself up in protest, with little force left over for consolation. So far as technical expertness is concerned, Miss Johnson has ample surplus of it. What she considers the truth is the truth, insofar as she chooses to comprehend it. Every fact she sets down is accurate beyond question. Her characters live, or have lived in St. Louis and other towns like St. Louis, though Jordanstown has no specific identity. Since a reporter is writing this review, he can do no less than attempt to forestall the carping plaints of those who have motive to deny the factual basis of Miss Johnson's story. She is a superb reporter.

* * *

In skeleton her story is this. Two young men in a little industrial town, bleak with poverty and shockingly ugly, take up the job of reforming it. They take over a small paper. They hold meetings. They attempt to show the miserable workers and the unemployed how to overcome the paralyzing fears and lethargy which prevent equable distribution of privilege, wealth and justice. Their ambitions are blocked by violence. In an almost perfunctory denouement Miss Johnson expresses the belief that their cause will eventually succeed. Perfunctory, because her theme is essentially one of bleak, untempered pessimism, unrelieved by a sense of humor or by anything more than a chilly nod toward hope.

Reportorially, "Jordanstown" is a triumph. Artistically, it seems to this reviewer something less. The reason lies in its emphasis. The author has a good deal in common with James Thomson, who in 1874 wrote:

"Why break the seals of mute despair unbidden
And wail life's discords into careless ears?
Because a cold rage seizes one at whiles
To show the bitter, old and wrinkled truth
Stripped naked . . .
Surely I write not for the hopeful young,
Or those who deem their happiness worth while . . ."

Jordanstown is another City of Dreadful Night. Its somber hatreds and cold desperation are as a physical architecture shutting in its people.

* * *

Artistically this would qualify for a setting but for the emphasis, which is almost wholly placed on physical facts. The texture and feel of Jordanstown crowd out all formal or ideal realities. This is the sort of emphasis the materialistic background makes logical. But there are other realities.

Even the primitive origins of art lie beyond the realm of belly hunger. And this novel, which is sincere and honest, which contains much that is cleanly wrought and artistic, which does skillfully and tersely what it sets out to do, trips itself up with its own clay feet. For if this sordid and purely physical reality were the whole truth, art itself (and that includes Miss Johnson's), could never have come into existence.

—Max Putzel.

"The year begins in silence, the shrill midnight shoutings and dinners over. The four great winds of life are quiet in the hour before the dawn: the fierce west wind of passion, of hate and anger, that drives men howling in mobs together; the foul east wind of the desire for power; the bitter and arctic wind of necessity, driving each life before it; the strong south wind of love. The town lies asleep in the morning frost. The Hall unbuilt—a great dream still in the minds of those sleeping before the light."

* * *

So begins "Jordanstown," in magnificent and symbolic prose. So it continues and ends, and what it says, though of most profound seriousness, is all but lost in the magnificence. Of modern novelists Thomas Wolfe alone, in this reviewer's opinion, equals Josephine Johnson in knowledge and mastery of words. She proceeds by images, now of a gargoyle grotesquerie, now of Miltonic vastness, but never too long sustained, never wide of the mark, never sentimental, never trite or hesitant. Her imagination darts forth and pounces instantly upon its metaphor. An unbroken rhythm flows through the pages.

On the cover of "Now in November" Josephine Johnson wrote, "Salamander and fungus seem more exciting than war or politics, but it is cowardly and impossible to ignore them and try to escape." And also, "I have tried to show . . . the underground part of life that is unseen, and the richness which, though visible, is not noticed." In "Jordanstown" she courageously surrenders salamander and fungus, the leaf shadows and "ghostly plantain" which she loves and, turning to politics, tries to show, not the richness, but the poverty of life, likewise visible but unremarked. "Jordanstown" is a duty performed, an attempt to give to the shadowy ideal of a reformed world that "instant of comprehension in men's minds" which is all it requires "to become a visible reality."

* * *

Allen Craig goes forth on New Year's day from his late father's mortgaged mansion and organizes, chiefly through his newspaper, the wretched poor of Fox Basin. They build a Hall which they can truly call their own, and on a great surge of hope dedicate it with a parade and celebration. But the west wind blows—Allen is wounded, the Hall is demolished, the workers jailed, a child beaten to death. Allen's courage sinks into bitterness and pain, until his best friend dies of his wounds and he realizes that the people have found a martyr, are united in love. Bitterness passes. "He had felt the south wind, the wind without salt, at last."

* * *

Miss Johnson does not once mention Communism or Socialism. She wishes merely to show the withered flesh and dying brain, the faltering hand that has only to reach up and grasp at the "fruit-dragged branches" of the orchard through which all men walk. It is not a real story except as life transmuted into art is real. The workers speak more according to their potentialities than their actual propensities, and the well-to-do or merely comfortable are consistently cruel, stupid and boorish. Characteristically, she skips from the bitter cold of winter to the fierce rain and wind of spring, to the suffocating heat of summer, with never a pleasant day between. Relieved of this obsession with gloom and imbued with a novelist's love of story, what a book this poet might write!

—Sophia Fox Kenamore.

An Unbiased Study Of Mrs. Stowe

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. By Catherine Gilbertson. (D. Appleton-Century Company, New York.)

In her story of the drab little woman whose "Uncle Tom's Cabin" set the whole of America agog, Catherine Gilbertson has presented neither the idealized "brave little woman" of Charles Stowe's biography nor the egotistical woman, with a messianic complex, of Constance Rourke's brilliant but malicious essay in "Trumpets of Jubilee."

* * *

The Harriet Beecher Stowe of the new biography is a woman whose principal fault is extreme emotional instability, whose principal virtue is in her vitality and courage which, in spite of her instability, enable her to achieve remarkable things. Harassed as she was during much of her life by poverty, by the cares of a large family, by a husband who "dissolved in tears and took to his bed" in every crisis, and at times by heart-rending tragedy, she nevertheless succeeded in being the chief support of her family, writing often with six children playing about, often at the kitchen table superintending her inefficient colored girl.

There is something heroic in the life-story of this woman whose books, sentimental and poorly written as they were, became so astonishingly popular — something which justifies a careful, unbiased biography which considers its subject in relation to the religious and moral attitudes of her time. Mrs. Gilbertson has written that biography, devoting two and a half years to the study of the woman and her writings before she began her book.

* * *

If she occasionally seems to use her imagination in interpreting, according to modern psychology, the moods and motives behind Mrs. Stowe's stories, she has some basis for what she says in Mrs. Stowe's own letters. Mrs. Stowe wrote of her morbid feelings repressed until "they burn the very soul"; so perhaps Mrs. Gilbertson is quite justified in calling "Uncle Tom's Cabin" an outlet for the author's "own sense of being caught by life" and an escape from "Burdens beyond her strength." Certainly the accuracy with which she has recorded the events of Mrs. Stowe's life and the milieu in which she lived and worked will do much to persuade the reader that she must have considered carefully before making such statements as those.

—Doris Talbot Hetlage.

THE TIME TO PULL UP SOCKS

TOGETHER AND APART. By Margaret Kennedy. (Random House, New York.)

Betsy Canning was 37 and she told herself that she had never known real happiness. She was healthy, popular and well treated by a husband who loved her in his quiet way, but happiness, always promised for tomorrow, found no lodging in her heart. It wasn't fair. Soon she would be 40, would soon be dead, without ever getting her rights.

Alec Canning knew quite well that his wife was not happy. He knew that the complacency she achieved by keeping busy would break if she paused, and yet it was pause that she needed. More than that, she needed someone who could make her pause, and like it. That he had never made her do that or anything else was his worst failure as a husband. He had once loved her passionately and was still very fond of her. Her frustration troubled him but he didn't know what to do about it.

* * *

Betsy thought she knew what to do about it. She thought she wanted a divorce. She mentioned it to Alec and he said oh, very well, if she wanted it, and since he couldn't seem to manage to be a better husband, perhaps that was the way out, though the prospect was most distasteful to him.

So it was arranged in the friendliest sort of way, but because it was all so unnatural, there was an angry clash at the last. Alec knew that they would be unhappy apart, and Betsy knew it too, only she would not permit herself to think about it. Alec married a young thing who adored him but was twice the ninny that his wife was, enduring her because she loved him so, and Betsy married a little monkey of a man who adored her and she endured him for that account. Both Alec and Betsy were unhappy, remembering the happiness that they had lost, gaining nothing by the loss. But the incumbrances that they had taken they might have started again and made a go of it. Alec sorrowfully scorned to be the other woman who had stolen him when Betsy didn't want him, and Betsy had to comfort herself with the saying that there was no use crying over the milk that she had spilled.

* * *

Divorce as escape for restless dissatisfied women is quite completely discredited. As for husbands who are too easy going, there is a word of wisdom from Alec. Speaking to his son, Alec says, "Weakness has made hay of my life. I have always meant well and I've generally seen quite clearly what I ought to do, but I've seldom had the strength of mind to do it if it meant a struggle with anybody. You are young, and you haven't quite done for yourself yet. There's hope for you if you pull your socks up."

There should be, when "Together and Apart" has been read, a general pulling up of socks.

—F. A. Bahmer.

Spanish Infanta Tells Her Story

MEMOIRS OF A SPANISH PRINCESS. By H. R. H. The Infanta Eulalia. Translated by Phyllis Megroz. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York.)

"Now I know why the people will one day overturn thrones! To free themselves and set us free at one stroke!" The rebellious cry—a "flash of prophetic vision" she called it—wrung from the young Infanta on the eve of her marriage of convenience, bespoke an independence which was to bring her into repeated conflicts with the rigid Court of Madrid. Born in an atmosphere of intrigue, she was a mere child when her mother, Isabella II, was forced to flee from Spain in the revolution of 1868. Although her story stops short of the current upheaval, its implications extend to the present day.

* * *

It was perhaps her inclination toward liberalism which made her the logical envoy of Queen Maria-Cristina to Cuba in 1893 (when she also visited the United States), although her practical advice with respect to the colony was rejected. Her book, "Au Fil de la Vie," caused her banishment in 1910 and kept her away from Spain for years; but this seems to have worked to her advantage, for the free air of discussion in Paris salons fostered her intellectual life and provided a sharp contrast with the stifling atmosphere of Madrid, a city over which "the dark shadow of the Middle Ages seemed to brood forever," where "antiquated court dummies" were ready to raise the cry of republican "if one ever voiced an original idea . . . or spoke the truth."

* * *

But however "republican" the Infanta may have appeared in the eyes of the royal family, she is in a somewhat different light from the viewpoint of democracy. For dictatorships she has high praise. Indeed, it was her conviction that her nephew, Alfonso XIII, would have been acting the part of wisdom if he had established one. She asserted that, although Primo de Rivera had sacrificed himself for his country, Spain was still "crying out for such a leader" as Mussolini. And it is possible for her to mourn, upon the establishment of the Republic, that "the glorious Spain of the past was disappearing; the people were flinging aside their noble traditions for a threadbare and uncertain future."

—Marie Bliss.

A New Incarnation Of the God Smirt

SMIRE. By Branch Cabell (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

Through a bit of alphabetical sorcery the supreme god Smirt was changed first to the demigod Smith and then to the lost god Smire, each transformation, naturally, demanding the publication of a fresh volume in order that the adventures of his new incarnation might be set forth with commensurate dignity and detail. But Smire went on his way serenely, taking no thought of such mundane considerations as practicing the seven great pastorial virtues of distinction, charity, beauty, symmetry, tenderness, truth and urbanity, and seasoning them (although never too obtrusively) with the divine salt of irony.

* * *

So Smire adventured in his dream-world with women and with gods and with devils, with shades from his previous existences and with still more terrible shades from the flesh-and-blood world of America, 1937, to which he was doomed some day to return. And even the magnificent urbanity of Smire grew thin and his rounded hexameters grew querulous as he thought upon the critics who would condemn his creations as pastiche for ignoring the class-struggle, for not portraying the bitter wakening realities of hunger and oppression. Wherefore he ridiculed the critics bravely, and defended his dream-world bravely, and for the rest was content to play variations upon the graceful themes that once James Branch Cabell had used most effectively in chronicling the saga of Poictesme some 20 years before.

* * *

Dreams need no defense, and some of the finest prose styles in America needs no apology. But the magic lyre of Cabell needs some new strings.

There may still be hope. For it is written in the stars that Smire through yet another etymological metempsychosis, is destined to become Smike, and hence will arrive on the occasion for a fourth book in the cycle.

—Jean Winkler.

First-Hand Account Of War in Spain

SPAIN IN ARMS—1937. By Anna Louise Strong. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

Here is a first-hand account of the war in Spain, written by an experienced observer who has just returned from that country. Avowedly a partisan of the loyalist cause, Miss Strong is yet able to see where mistakes have been made, and to write with a reasoned conviction that makes it impossible to dismiss the book as mere propaganda.

War is unfortunately the principal business of Spain today, but this writer realizes that the daily life of the people must somehow go on, and has taken some pains to find out how it is being managed. So she includes accounts, necessarily omitted from the war correspondents' dispatches, of how the peasants are running their farms, of how new books for children are being produced, of how the Republic, though fighting for its life, gives attention to culture and education.

But the war, after all, holds the center of the stage, and the book is mostly about the war. What most impressed Miss Strong is the spirit and confidence of the people. Nowhere, says the writer, did she find a Government supporter who admitted the possibility of Franco's success. The only question was, "Can we beat Franco soon enough to prevent a European war?"

During her stay in Spain, Miss Strong interviewed many Government leaders and officers of the International Brigades, as well as citizens and soldiers in the ranks. The message she brings back is one of reproach to the democracies that tolerated the pouring in of German and Italian troops, and thereby laid open not only Spain but all Europe to Fascist aggression.

Miss Strong has written only a small book, but one so direct and compact that it covers the Spanish situation quite as thoroughly as some of the longer reports on the subject.

—Ferd Gottlieb.

By the Author of "The Olive Field"

RAINBOW FISH. By Ralph Bates. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

"Rainbow Fish," like the author's previously published "The Olive Field," which was widely praised in England and America, deals with socially submerged men who have gone desperate after some crucial experience that has put them at odds with the normal world.

Typical of these are: a sea captain, who, having lost his first ship by accident, takes to sinking ships for the insurance; a polite London poet who finds a symbol of his creative sterility in the suicide of a girl who loved him; an ex-revolutionary of the Irish rebellion who fled from the British; and Robert Freeth, who, as a boy, suffered tortures when he killed a hedgehog, but as a man, having run away from a poverty-stricken home to discover freedom and beauty, discovers himself a "permanent prisoner, chained to the horror in his loins" and murders the girl he holds responsible.

All these come eventually to Kelidon Island in the Aegean Sea to make a living diving for sponge, there to perish in a shipwreck.

Whereas "The Olive Field" was clear in its human and social implications, "Rainbow Fish" is indirect and sometimes vague.

The writing is vigorous and sensitive—lines and images blazing from it, at times, with the candescence of neon lights.

—J. S. Balch.

Powerful Plea For Negro Rights

LET ME LIVE. By Angelo Herndon. (Random House, New York.)

No single individual has a greater stake in what the Supreme Court of the United States may decide tomorrow than the 24-year-old Negro whose life story is told in this provocative book. If a majority of the nine Justices rule that his constitutional rights were violated by conviction in 1933 under Georgia's 76-year-old anti-slave insurrection law, he will be a free man. If the decision is against him, he will go to the chain gang for "hard labor for the full term of not less than 18 years and not more than 20 years."

An avowed Communist and an organizer of sharecroppers, Angelo Herndon's immediate offense five years ago was to participate in a demonstration of needy unemployed in Atlanta in the hope of obtaining promised relief from the county commissioners. The young Negro's course through the courts and prison since that arrest is well known to newspaper readers. "Let Me Live" is essentially the story of his life before he became a public figure, although the amazing trial is reported in detail.

* * *

It may as well be recognized now that this book is going to be a factor in what has long been called the Negro problem by sociologists. Seldom before have Negroes had a call to better their lot in life directed to them so eloquently and so movingly.

The slings and arrows which people of his color of skin must suffer, even when relations between the races may be considered generally harmonious, the all-too-frequent mockery of law and order when Negro rights are involved in the South, the brutalities of peace and prison authorities, the animalities of life among the condemned—all these are presented in plain yet well chosen language.

The question is bound to arise whether a youthful and relatively inexperienced writer with no more formal schooling than Angelo Herndon had—he went to work as a coal loader at 13—could write this book. While the style is simple, many passages may be envied by writers with established reputations. But whether or not the execution is wholly his, there can be no question about the material presented.

—Irving Dilliard.

How San Francisco Cleaned House

VILLAINS AND VIGILANTES. (By Stanton A. Coblentz. (Wilson-Erickson, Inc., New York.)

Probably in all the history of America there never was another such organization as the San Francisco Committee of Vigilance. Existing entirely outside the law, it was the most potent law enforcement body ever formed by honest citizens in defiance of a corrupt police power and a supine state government.

As the natural aftermath of the gold rush of 1849, northern California in the early '50s was overrun with the dregs of society, attracted by the well-advertised fact that it was easy to relieve respectable men of the gains of honest labor. Of course, this means of getting money involved murder, arson, robbery, swindle, assault and intimidation. But what did that matter to the criminal community, protected as it was by the conniving police, grafting politicians, crooked newspaper editors, a sycophantic, spineless Governor, and even a meddling national administration that knew little about the issue?

* * *

When the Committee of Vigilance finally emerged, thousands strong and thoroughly angry, to clean up the community, it did so under the leadership of two men with unusual names: merchant William Tell Coleman (prophetic name), and James King of William (that is, the son of William), an untamed newspaper editor.

The really surprising facts about the committee were its ability to trap and execute or exile the right men, the excellent character of its membership, and its lasting unity. Here was thorough, relentless justice, enforced by an impartial, invincible citizenry. And though the work performed led to the assassination of King, it rid San Francisco, for at least 50 years, of organized crime.

* * *

Many books on California history have touched upon the activities of the Vigilance Committee, but until this one was written no single volume told the complete story of the committee and its leaders. There is honest research, depth, thrill and an undercurrent of grim humor in this solid work by a man who knows how to write.

—Frederic E. Voelker.

DIABETES: A MODERN MANUAL. By Anthony M. Sindoni Jr., M. D. (Whittlesey House, New York.)

The newest and most authoritative information on the use of insulin and also of the newly discovered compound, protamine insulin, is contained in this book which is arranged so that the diabetic may easily find the essential information needed for his daily care or in an emergency.

Noel Coward Writes About Noel Coward

PRESENT INDICATIVE. Autobiography of Noel Coward. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

If one has wondered why Noel Coward made such a stir over the close of the nineteenth century in "Cavalcade," perhaps the answer is suggested by the first fact in his autobiography. He was born Dec. 16, 1899, and, being precocious, it is not at all unlikely that he took down notes at a very early age, remembered bits of dialogue or listed properties for future use.

* * *

At five he was giving performances of his own, experimenting with a toy theater. Soon thereafter he wrote a tragedy for some little girls to act in, and beat one on the head with a wooden spade when she forgot her lines and sniggered. At 12 he was acting in the professional theater, and from then on, if he was out of it, he was "out of work."

Yet this Englishman, who has continued to be regarded as a "boy wonder" far into his maturity, did not gallop from one success to another, and the most surprising, if not the most charming, parts of his autobiography, are devoted to the sordidness of his adolescent career in the theater and his battle with physical weakness. Noel Coward's description of Noel Coward is the best anybody has ever written, the most searching, the most candid.

Perhaps most readers will be interested in learning how he brought forth his great successes. "Cavalcade" was inspired by a photograph of troops leaving for the Boer War. "Bitter Sweet" was suggested by a phonograph recording, and its hit song, "I'll See You Again," was conceived during a 20-minute traffic jam.

* * *

The narrative ends with "Cavalcade" and says nothing of "Design for Living," "Point Valaine," "Conversation Piece" or his unique evenings of one-act plays, now successful in New York.

"Present Indicative" is, in itself, one of the most amazing things he has ever written, and, although obviously not calculated to do so, may win him as many followers as most of his previous creations.

—Colvin McPherson.

By the Winner Of the Prix Femina

THE LAURELS ARE CUT DOWN. By Archie Binns. (Reynal & Hitchcock, New York.)

The author of "Lightship," winner of the Prix Femina American, has written another novel, significant in content, crisp and virile in delineation.

"The Laurels Are Cut Down" runs the emotional gamut in the experiences of George and Alfred Tucker as pioneer children of the Northwest, as daring adventurers in Alaska, and as American soldiers sent over the wrong sea to watch "a billion dollars worth of war materials going to rust and rot on the hills around Vladivostok," while the World War was being fought in Europe.

* * *

George and Alfred are brought up under the tempering influence of hardship and neighborly generosity at Puget Sound. A brotherly devotion, deeply rooted in companionship and habit, sustains them in a terrifying snowstorm at sea, endures through the conflict of their love for the same girl, and sends them together to "fight for their country" into a melee of jeering Cossacks, wooden-faced Mongolians, embittered Czechs, and impatient French and British, into the Siberian maelstrom of disease and murder from which "neither the living nor the dead can ever go home." George is killed in a brawl with an insulting Cossack officer; Alfred returns home to find that everything has changed in his long absence—he himself has changed—"The Laurels Are Cut Down."

There are no fancy phrases in the dramatic episodes at the last frontier, in the unspoken understanding of the brothers, in the newly revealed chapter of war history. Both sympathy and realism are intensified by restraint.

—Norma E. Sante.

THE THEN DECISIVE BATTLES OF CHRISTIANITY.

By Frank S. Mead. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

Discusses the 10 moments of supreme influence and pivotal conflict in the development of Christianity, and tells in highlights the story of Christianity itself from the Resurrection to the victories won by the social gospel of today.

THE MODERN MOTHERS OF THE WORLD.

Compiled by Marian Leland. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

A collection of tributes to mothers.

TOURING WITH TENT AND TRAILER.

Winfield A. Kimball and Maurice Decker. (Whittlesey House, New York.)

Designed to save the camper needless mistakes and make his tour a success from the start by pointing out what is required for camp comfort, what to take and how and where to camp. Also gives an outline of the best trailer routes.

Leaders in Popularity

According to reports received from 77 booksellers throughout the country, the books now most in demand stand as follows in order of popularity:

FICTION

GONE WITH THE WIND, by Margaret Mitchell, reported by 55 booksellers out of a total of 77; **DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK,** by Walter D. Edmonds, 48; **THEATRE,** by Somerset Maugham, 48; **WE ARE NOT ALONE,** by James Hilton, 45; **PARADISE,** by Esther Forbes, 42; **THE LATE GEORGE APLEY,** by John P. Marquand, 32.

NON-FICTION

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE, by Dale Carnegie, 68; **AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY,** by Victor Heiser, M. D., 53; **THE HUNDRED YEARS,** by Philip Guedalla, 38; **THE RETURN TO RELIGION,** by Henry C. Link, 35; **THE NILE,** by Emil Ludwig, 34; **SOMETHING OF MYSELF,** by Rudyard Kipling, 28.

"JORDANSTOWN" by Josephine Johnston
Autographed Copy
$2.00
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—CH. 6900
DOUBLEDAY DORAN BOOK SHOPS, INC.
310 N. 8th St.

...OVERNMENT BONDS UP, OTHERS UNEVEN

Offerings of Federals Dry Up —Prices of Some Show Gains for Week.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—A mild inquiry for Treasury and Federal agency issues brought small gains as other sections of the bond market moved unevenly today.

Offerings of Governments dried up when it became apparent there was steady underlying support in the market. With the forces for recovery in control for the second successive day some observers felt the pressure on these issues was relaxing. They pointed to results for the week as further evidence of their contention. During the six-day period just closed eight Federal issues out of a list of 26 were higher and five unchanged. The remainder showed lower. Losses ranged to ⅝ of a point and gains to ½. It was the first time in some time that any considerable number made headway.

Less conclusive results were seen in the domestic corporate division where several issues closed with gains and losses about evenly divided. The Associated Press average declined .3 of a point to a new 1937 low of 92.9. Industrials and utilities finished even, but the 10-low yields moved up .2 of a point to 108.6.

Swings were so narrow for the most part, however, that few broke out of low fractional ranges. Of those that did, gains included International Hydro-Electric up 1¼ at 31 and International Telephone 4½s up at 66, while losers embraced New York Dock 5s off 1¼ at 57 and Interborough Rapid Transit 5s down ⅛ at 82.

The foreign quarter again snowed little life as traders kept their eyes on the American picture. If anything a small decline was perceptible with losses seldom more than fractions.

Turnover for all bonds totaled $6,072,000 face amount, compared with $8,170,000 a week ago.

YEARLINGS AND HEIFERS LOWER FOR THE WEEK

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 10. (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 1000; none through. Scarce direct; barely enough on sale to make a market; a few good and choice butchers weak to 10c lower at $10.10; not enough other classes to warrant mention; compared with close of last week, hogs mostly 10c lower; pigs and light lights 15@25c lower.

Cattle, 400; calves, 200; compared with close of last week: Steers, mixed yearlings and heifers 25@50c lower; cowstuff 25c lower; bulls a shade lower; vealers 25c lower; replacement steers about steady. Top for the week: 1120 lb. steers $12; tops for the week: 1120 lb. steers $12; tops for yearlings $11.50; 707 lb. mixed yearlings $11.25; 745 lb. heifers $11; cows $8; sausage bulls $6.50; vealers $10; stocker steers $8.35; bulks for the week: Steers $8@10.25; mixed yearlings and heifers $7.50@10.25; cows $5.25@6.25; heifers and low cutters $3.50@4.75; replacement steers $6.50@7.75.

Sheep, 1500; compared with close of last week: Spring lambs weak to 25c lower; sheep 25@50c off; bulk of native wooled lambs to small killers $12@12.50; medium to good lambs on packer accounts $11@11.75; clipped lambs $9.25@10.75; slaughter ewes largely downward from $6.50, early week top $7.

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 10.—The horse and mule market showed irregularity the past week on a moderate commission run of not more than 500 head. Buyers were well represented, but not active, bearing toward horses, particularly on smooth-mouthed material. Good mares and good-haired fillies, on the other hand, firmed slightly. The Eastern trade is late, but an order is on the market for thick-made Eastern chunks and several New York buyers are due the coming week. Green horses are beginning to show a little more activity.

Mules as a whole were well received. Decent good aged kinds were in most favor, while smooth-mouthed kinds had to go at low prices.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $125@160; medium to good draft, $100@125; good to choice chunks, $100@125; smooth-mouthed chunks, $80@110; large farm mares, $60@110; fillies, yearlings and twos; small, common, $30@50; good size, $60@85; extra size and quality, $120@160 (horse colts sell $15@25 per head less than fillies); good Southern mares, $75@100; small Southern mares, $40@60; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, $100@150; colt mules, small, $60@85; draft mules, $150@200; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $135@160; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $90@125; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $185@225; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $150@175; small green mules over 3 years old, $50@85.

Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—Steer stuff moved slow during the week and showed a 25c loss, with some of the plainer low grade grinds off more. Mixed yearlings and heifers also slow with bulk steady to 25c off. Top yearlings $11.25. The better steers, mixed yearlings and heifers offered bulked at $8@10.50, choice kinds quotable around $13. Plain and medium butcher cattle $5@7.50; cow stuff held somewhat more steady though some sales were about 25c lower for the week. Beef cows bulked $5@6.50, with better kinds up to $7.50. Cutters and low cutters, $3.5@4.75. Sausagebulls weakened at the close and most sales wr $6.25 down, top for the week $6.50. Veal calves reached the low point of the week Wednesday with a $9.75 top. This was regained and the close was 25c lower than last Friday with a $10 top.

HOGS—A decline of 10@15c per cwt. was shown on practically all classes this week. Bulk of the better 180s to 260s moved from $10.10 to $10.20, top for the week. Butcher weights, 270s to 300s, $10@10.15. Pigs and light lights were slow, 140s to 160s sold in a range from $9 to $9.65. Few better 160s up to $9.75 on the week's early trading. 100s to 130s, $7@8.65. Packing sows practically steady, mostly $9.50@9.75.

SHEEP—Supplies hardly enough to establish price levels. Compared with last Friday, lambs closed steady to mostly 25c lower. For the week strictly choice lambs the smaller interests quotable up to $12.75, with the bulk $12@12.50. Larger interests bought mostly at $12 down. Sheep lost 25@50c and on the close slaughter sold at $6.50 down.

Average Cost and Weights of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture: East St. Louis:

	Friday.	Week ago.	Year ago.
	Cost.	Wt.	Cost. Wt.	Cost. Wt.
W. Yds.	$9.96	205	$10.03	206	$10.37	217
Chi.	9.89	241	9.86	250	10.47	245
Omaha	9.76	243	9.54	196	10.20	209
			9.57	221	10.00	253

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead and zinc were nominally unchanged in St. Louis Saturday.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future, 15.50; export, 15.75. Tin firmer; spot and nearby, 41.37½; future, 60.87½. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 900 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at $5.85 per 100 pounds, St. Louis.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Zinc futures closed steady, 5 to 17 higher. Sales were 240,000 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
June	6.84	6.84	6.84n
Dec.	6.70	6.70	6.70n

Lead futures closed quiet, 1 higher to 11 lower. Sales were 120,000 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
June	6.00	6.00	6.00

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, April 10.—Crude rubber futures opened irregular, unchanged to 7 lower. May 24.28b; July 24.39@24.50; Sept. 23.39@23.45. b-Bid.

Crude rubber futures closed firm, 16 to 25 higher. May 24.40; July 24.65@24.70; Sept. 24.65@24.75. Smoked ribbed spot, 24.44n.

n-Nominal.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Air Inv war	2	1	1	1
Alum Co Am	*250	157	155	155
Alum Co pf 6	*50	118½	118½	118½
Alum Ltd	*50	121	121	121
†Am Airlines	1	24½	24½	24½
Am Brook	*10	67	67	67
†Am Bos Bd ½g	20	21¼	21¼	21¼
†Am CitP&LA 3h	*25	36	36	36
†Am CitP&LB	2	5½	5	5
Am Cyan B .60	17	30¾	30½	30¾
Am & Fgn P war	2	3½	3½	3½
Am F&Hoe 1	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Am G&El 1.40	1	36	36	36
Am Laun Mch .80	1	31½	31½	31½
Am L&T 1.20a	2	20¼	20¼	20¼
†Am Maracaibo	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Sup Power	3	2	1⅞	2
†Ang Wupp .20a	4	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
†Arctur Rad Tube	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ark Nat Gas A	3	9¾	9¾	9¾
Ark Nat Gas A	19	10	9¾	9¾
†Art Met Wks.80	2	13¼	13	13
†Ash O & R .40	1	7	7	7
Asso G & El A	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†As G & El A	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Atl Cst Fish .35g	1	10¼	10¼	10¼
Atl Cst L Co 2¼g	*10	49	49	49
Atlas Corp war	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Atlas Ply ⅜g	2	25	25	25
†Austin Silver M	13	3	2½	3
†Automat Prod	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
†Auto V Mach ½	2	10¼	10¼	10¼
Bab & Wil 2g	*25	124¼	124¼	124¼
Baldwin Rond rts	8	3	2⅞	2⅞
†Bardstown Dis	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Barium Sta Steel	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
†Bar & S A 1.20	*50	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
†Bellanca Aire	1	8	8	8
Bell Tel Can 6	*10	159	159	159
†Berk & G Furn	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
†Berk & G F war	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bliss & W .75g	2	20	20	20
†Bliss Ridge .15g	3	3½	3	3⅛
†Botany C M	2	½	½	½
Bower R B ½g	1	29¼	29¼	29¼
Bow B H 2 pf	2	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bras T&L .40g	1	26	26	26
†Bridg Ma ⅛g	5	18⅛	17⅞	18
Breeze Corp	1	11	11	11
Brill B	2	5½	5⅛	5½
Brown Co pf	*150	77	75	77
Brown F&WA 2	1	27	27	27
†do .15g	2	12	11¾	12
†Brown F Dist	2	8¾	8¼	8¾
Carib Syn	3	2⅛	2	2⅛
Carnation 1	1	30¼	30¼	30¼
†Carnegie Met	3	2½	2⅜	2½
Carrier Corp	1	42¾	42¾	42¾
†Cathin Alum	3	3⅛	3	3
Cen & S Ut	2	3¾	3¾	3¾
†Centrif P .40	3	6¼	6¼	6¼
Cities Service	35	4	3⅞	4
do pf	43	47¼	47¼	47¼
Cit Svc P 7 pf	*50	73	73	73
do 6 pf	1	69½	69½	69½
CityAutoStpg .15g	6	12½	11½	12½
†Cleve Tract	10	14¾	14¼	14¾
Club Al Uten	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†Colon Develop	6	6¼	6¼	6¼
†do A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
†Colo Fuel&I war	5	17¾	17	17¾
Colts Pat F ⅜g	4	70	67¾	67¾
Colum G&E pf 5	*150	77	77	77
Colum Oil & G	10	8¾	8¼	8¼
†Comwith Edis 5	4	115	115	115
Comwth&So war	8	5-16	¼	5-16
Comw P&L 1 pf	*50	46½	46½	46½
Comw P&L 7 pf	*250	28	25	25
†Comm Wat Svc	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
†CoShM vtc ext 1	16	16	16	16
†Cons Aire	4	26	25¾	25¾
Cons Cop Min	7	9¾	9½	9½
†Cons Gas .60	2	74¾	74	74¾
Cons Mng&S 2e	1	83¾	83¾	83¾
Cons Ret Strs	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cons Stl Corp	4	14	13¾	13¾
Cont Roll & Stl	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Copper Range	1	13¾	13¾	13¾
†Cord Corp	3	4¾	4¼	4¼
†Cosden Oil Me	3	2½	2¼	2¼
Creole Pet ½e	3	30¼	30½	30½
Crocker Wh	2	15¾	15¼	15¼
†Crosley Radio	4	15-16	¾	¾
†Cr Drug .20g	4	¾	⅜	⅜
†Cusi Mex	4	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Dayton Rub	1	27¼	27¼	27¼
Dennison Mfg 1pf	*30	72	72	72
†Derby Oil	3	7	7	7
Det Gr Fr .80e	2	16¼	16¼	16¼
†Det Pap Pr ⅛	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Domin St & Coal	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
†Driver H ⅜g	2	32¾	32¾	32¾
Duro Test .10g	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
Eagle P L .10g	9	22¼	21⅞	22¼
East Gas & F	1	7⅝	7½	7½
do 5 pfd 3	*150	49	48½	49
do pr pf 4½	*25	66	66	66
East Sta Corp	5	5⅞	5¾	5¾
Easy Wash M ⅜g	1	11	11	11
†Eisler El 3 pct	2	3	3	3
El Bond & Sh	24	20⅝	20½	20¼
do pfd 6	1	78¾	78¼	78¼
do 5 pfd 5	1	68	68	68
El Pow A	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
El P&L 2d pf A	*50	63½	63½	63½
†Electrographic 1	1	14¾	14¾	14¾
Electroc Inc vtc	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Emp G&F 7 pf	*50	74	74	74
do 6 pfd	*50	68½	68½	68½
†Equity Corp	31	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Evans Wallo	12	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Ex-cel A&T .20g	11	24¼	24¼	24¼
F B D Corp	1	½	½	½
†Ferro En ¼g	11	36¾	36¼	36¾
do rts (cash)	21	3¼	3	3⅛
†Fidelio Brew	11	15-16	13-16	15-16
FirstNB 1 pf 7	*20	135	135	135
Fisk Rub	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Fla P&L 7 pf	*250	44¾	43	44½
FordMCanA 1	1	24¾	24¼	24¾
FordMLtd .181e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
†Fruehauf Trl	2	11¾	11¾	11¾
†Froed G c p 1.20	2	18½	18½	18½
†Gen Alloys	1	4	4	4
GG&E cv pfd B	*50	60	60	60
Gen Invest	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Gen Rub	2	34	34	34
Gen T&R A pf 6	*10	102¼	102¼	102¼
Ga Power pf 6	*25	79¾	79¾	79¾
Godchaux $ pfd 7	*10	102	102	102
Gorh Mf vtc 1a	1	23⅛	23	23⅛
†Grand Nat Films	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†Grand R V 1	1	15¼	15¼	15¼
Gulf Oil ¼g	4	57¼	57	57½
Hall Lamp .40e	3	6	5⅞	6
†Hartman Tob	7	3¼	3	3
†Harvard Brew	2	2¾	2¾	2¾
†Hat Cp A B.40g	6	13	13	13
†Hearn D S 1.65g	1	16½	16½	16½
†Hecla Min .20g	1	18¾	18¾	18¾
Helena Rubin N	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
do A	1	10¼	10¼	10¼
Heyden Chem 2	1	42	42	42
Holling Gold .65a	4	13½	13⅜	13½
Holobaugh ½g	1	26	26	26
Hormel G 1	*50	20	20	20
†Hud B M&S 1	7	33¾	33¼	33¾
Humble Oil ¼g	1	52¾	52¾	52¾
Hunt Bros Pd	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ill P & L $6 pf	2	58	57¾	58
Imp Oil Can ½a	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Imp T Ca .32½g	1	14¼	14¼	14¼
Ind Svc 6 pfd	*10	24	24	24
†Indpls P & Lt 2a	*50	66½	66½	66½
Int Hyd-El war	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Int Hyd El pf	3	33¾	33½	33½
Internat Pet 1⅓g	1	36¾	36¾	36¾
Inter Util A	2	17	16¼	17
Int Ut war new	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Int Vitam ½	1	6	6	6
Int Pw Del pf	1	13¼	13¼	13¼
Int Sec Roy .06a	2	11-16	11-16	11-16
Iron Fire vtc1.20	*50	24¼	24¼	24¼
†Jacobs Co 1	5	14¾	14¾	14¾
Jer CeP&L 7 pf 7	*10	97½	97½	97½
†Kingst Prod .40	2	6¼	6¼	6¼
†Kreug Brew 1a	1	16¾	16¾	16¾
Lake Shore M 4	5	54⅛	53¾	54⅛
Lakey F & M	6	6¼	6¼	6¼
Lehi C&N 30a	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
†Leonard Oil	2	1½	1½	1½
†Lion Oil 1	3	25	25	25
†LockesCh .80a	2	17¾	17½	17¾
†LockheedAire	3	13¼	13¼	13¼
Long Isl Gas Str .20g	6	11	10¾	10¾
Long Is Lt	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝
do pf 7	*90	87¾	87¼	87¾
†Louis L&E .40	4	12¾	12	12
†Louis Nat	1	1½	1½	1½
†McCord Rad B	1	9¼	9¼	9¼
†Majes Rad & T	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Mangel Stra	5	8¼	8	8¼
Marion St Shov	1	17	17	17
Massey Harris	2	14	13⅞	13⅞
†Master Elec 1	1	24½	24½	24½
†Memp N Gas ½g	2	5⅝	5½	5½
†Mer & MrA .20g	2	8½	8½	8½
Mesabi Iron	11	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Mich Bumper	4	2¾	2¾	2¾
Michigan Sugar	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mid St Pet A vtc	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
MidSt Pet A vtc	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
MidSOil cv pf ¼k	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
†Midwest Oil	2	12	12	12
†MidWAbras .10e	1	4	4	4
†Molybdenum	12	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
†Nat Bell Hess	5	2¾	2¼	2¼
Nat Con Corp 1	3	12¾	12	12¼
Nat Fuel G 4	8	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
†NatGypsum A	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Nat Leather	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†NatRubMch	1	17½	17½	17½
Nat Service	16	1⅛	1	1⅛
Nat Sug Ref 2	1	25¾	25¾	25¾
Nat Trans ¼e	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Navarro Oil .40a	1	26½	26½	26½
†Nebl Corp	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
†NeptuneMet	1	14	14	14
Nevada Cal El	*50	14	14	14
NEngT&T 1⅓e	*20	133	130	133
N Y Zinc 2a	*50	84	84	84
N Y Transit .15g	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
†Niag H Pow	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Niag S M B	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
†Nipissing M ⅛g	8	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor A I & P	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
†N A Ray A 1½g	2	48¼	48	48¼
†Nor Europe Oil	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
N I PS 6 pf ¾k	*40	84	83	84
Nor P L .35g	2	10¾	10½	10¾
†Okla N Gas	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
†do cv pfd 6	*25	100	100	100
†Oldetyme Dist	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pac G&E 1 p 1⅛	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
†Pantepec Oil	40	6¼	6⅛	6¼
†Paramount M	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
†Pendar G A 3½	1	40	40	40
Pennroad ¼e	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pa P & L 7 pfd 7	*10	106¾	106¾	106¾
†Pa W & P 4	1	80	80	80
†Pioneer G .40	10	5⅝	5	5⅛
Pitney-B .40	3	8	7⅞	8
†Pitts Forg	2	24	24	24
Pitts L E 2¼g	*10	106¼	106¼	106¼
Pitts P G 1g	1	133	133	133
Pow & A .60	9	12¾	12½	12¾
Pow Co Can	*25	26	26	26
Prem Gld .12a	2	3	3	3
P S O 6 ppfd	*20	96	96	96
do 7 pf pf 7	*10	100¼	100¼	100¼
Pug Sd 6 pf	*25	37¼	37¼	37¼
†Rainbow L B	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
Raym Con 1a	*50	37	37	37
†Red Bk Oil	1	15½	15½	15½
†Reed R B .80a	3	42	41	41
Reliance E&E ⅛g	1	22	22	22
†Root Pet	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
Rossia Intl	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Rustless I & S	2	15	15	15
†Ryerson & Hay	5	6	5¾	6
†St Anth Gold	5	¼	¼	¼
Segis Pap	41	10⅞	10⅛	10⅜
†Savoy Oil	1	4	4	4
Segal Lock	1	3	3	3
Selberling Rub	9	8⅛	8	8
†Selected Indus	1	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
†Sel Ind pp 5½	1	98¼	98¼	98¼
†Sel P S .094e	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Sentry S Con	1	¾	¾	¾
†Seversky Aire	3	5¾	5¾	5¾
†Shattuck Denn	7	20⅜	20	20⅛
Sher-Wms 4	*50	135½	135½	135½
†Simm H & Pt	2	5¾	5¾	5¾
Singer Mfg .60e	*20	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
Solar Mfg .10e	3	6¾	6¾	6¾
†Sonotone	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Soss Mfg	1	7¼	7¼	7¼
†South Roy .10g	3	9	9	9
Span & Gan	1	½	½	½
Stand Dredg	2	5½	5	5½
†St Oil Ohio 1	1	40¼	40¼	40¼
St P & Tr	2	4¾	4¾	4¾
†Stand Prod ½g	2	19¾	19½	19¾
†Stan S Lead.01g	24	9-16	½	½
†Starrett Cor vtc	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
†Steri Alum Pr	3	10¼	10¼	10½
†Sterling Inc .20	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
†Sterling Brew	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Stutz Mot Am	24	⅝	⅝	⅝
†Sunray Oil .05g	11	4¾	4½	4¾
†Sunshine Mng 3	17	18½	18	18
Taggart	4	14¾	14¾	14¾
Tamps El 2.24	3	36¾	36¼	36¾
†Technicolor	2	20¾	20¼	20¾
Technicolor A	2	20¾	20¼	20¾
†Teck-Hu G .40a	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Thew Shovel	*25	62	62	62
Tob Pr Exp .15e	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
†Todd Shipb 2	*150	66¾	64½	66½
†Tom M Dis ½a	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Tonopah Min	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Transwestern Oil	11	13¾	12½	12¾
†Tri Cont war	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Tung Corp .10g	2	12	12	12
United Aire war	1	22	22	22
Unit Corp war	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
Unit Gas	15	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
do war	3	2½	2½	2½
Un Lt&Pow A	12	7¾	7½	7¾
†Unit Shipyds B	9	3¼	3¼	3⅜
Un Shoe M 2½s	1	86	86	86
U S Foil B	2	15½	15½	15½
†U S Lines pf	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
U S Stra 1 pf	*10	9	9	9
†Unit Aircraft	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
†Unit Wall Paper	9	5	5	5
Univ Corp vtc	1	8½	8½	8½
Utah Radio Prod	2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Utica G & E pf7	*10	99¾	99¾	99¾
Util Power & Lt	12	⅝	⅝	⅝
do pf	2	18	18	18
†Valspar Corp vtc	3	5	7⅝	8
do vtc pf	*50	58	58	58
Venez Max Oil	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Van N Mh T .40g	3	28¼	28¼	28¼
†Vespasian Pat	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
Vogt Mfg .20g	1	14¼	14¼	14¼
†Walker Min	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
†Wayne P 1g	5	42⅜	41⅝	41⅝
†Wellington Oil	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
†West Va C & C	3	5¼	5¼	5¼
†Wil Low Caf	13	29½	29	29
†do pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Wolver Port Cem	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
Wright Harg .40a	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Alp Pow 5 46	3	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
do 5 68	8	93	92	92
do 5 87	5	83½	82½	82½
Alumin Co 5 52	20	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
A G & E 5 2028	4	106	106	106
A P & L 6 2016	17	95¼	94	95¼
Am Rad 4¼s 47	4	104½	104½	104½
Am Sup 5 48	9	102¼	102¼	102¼
Appal E P 5 56	4	106	105¾	105¾
Appal Pow 5 41	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
†Ark Lou G 4 51	2	99¾	99¾	99¾
†Ark P L & L 5 58	34	103¾	103½	103¾
As Elec 4½ 53	5	57	57	57
As G & E 5 50	3	55¼	55¼	55½
do 5 68	3	52¼	52	52
do 4½ 49 C	1	87	87	87
As T&T 5½ 55 A	1	87	87	87
Bal L 6 38 xw st	5	180	180	180
Bell T C 5 55 A	3	111	111	111
Beth St 6 98	3	135	135	135
Birm El 4½s 68	1	68	68	68
Can N P 5 53	1	103¼	103¼	103¼
Caro P & L 5 56	2	99	99	99
Cen IPS 5 68 G	3	100¼	100	100
do 4½ 67 F	11	96⅞	96⅜	96⅞
C P & L 5 56	6	90¾	90	90¾
Cen Ut El5½54	3	60	60	60
do 5 48	2	59	59	59
C S P & L 5½ 53	2	65½	65½	65½
†Chi D E 4½ 70	1	103½	103½	103½
Cities Ser 5 50	32	72⅝	72⅜	72⅝
Cit G 5½ 42	5	100¼	100¼	100¼
Cit SP&L 5½ 49	1	68½	68½	68½
†ComwithEdis 4½ 56	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
†do 4½ 57 D	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
†do 4s 81 F	1	103½	103½	103½
†do 3¾s 65 H	12	101½	101½	101½
†ConGasUt 6 43 st	3	84½	84½	84½
ContG&E 5 58 A	16	87	86	86½
DetCGas 5s 50 B	1	103	103	103
DetIntBr 7s 52	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
DixieGulfG 4½s 37	1	101	101	101
†EastG&F 6 56 A	34	86½	86	86½
ElecP&L 5s 2030	1	84	84	84
EmpireDist 5s 52	5	97	96½	96½
EmpO&R 5½ 42	2	89¼	89¼	89¼
Fay Wat 5½s 54	1	83¾	83¾

Stock Market Survives Series Of Selling Jolts, But Rallies Do Not Bring About Full Recovery

Persistent but Firmly Denied Rumor the Treasury Gold Price Would be Cut Is Element Making for Nervousness.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The stock market survived a series of selling jolts during the week but rallies were not sufficiently brisk to bring about full recovery.

Traders took cognizance of a number of new factors and stepped aside to await developments.

The persistent, but firmly denied report the Treasury's gold price would be reduced was an element making for nervousness, and sharp drops in commodities contributed to tension.

Toward the end of the period the most severe break in the French franc since devaluation last September operated on the bear side, as did contra-seasonal decreases in railroad freight car loadings and electric power production.

Steel operations were off slightly in the American Iron and Steel Institute estimate, but the effect was small, as virtually all sources predicted business would hold at a high level until into the summer.

Commodities Reflect Selling.

Settlement of the Chrysler strike and a report showing record General Motors shipments for March failed to accomplish much as lifting forces.

Commodities were vulnerable to foreign influences and the lingering effect of the President's recent attack on durable goods prices.

In the bond market the same disturbing influences were at work, but with less effect. Corporate loans drifted without any very determined trend and U. S. Government obligations, although without the pressure of the previous week, found little buying support.

The tendency toward higher money costs was emphasized by a slight increase in time money rates.

Sales during the week amounted to 8,660,050 shares, compared with 7,248,250 a week ago and 7,711,598 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 171,417,996 shares, compared with 193,268,433 a year ago and 58,239,893 two years ago.

Quiet Week-End Trade.

Some selected rails and specialties gained a little ground in today's stock market, but the session as a whole was an indecisive one.

Both buyers and sellers held off awaiting more positive indication of the long term trend. Possibility the eagerly-waited Supreme Court decision on the Wagner Labor Relations Act may come Monday made for caution.

Turnover of 480,360 shares was the smallest for a Saturday since last Aug. 22. Leading the trading was one of the lowest priced shares on the board, American Writing Paper, which closed at ½.

Effect of the widespread report, denied again yesterday, of a possible change in the Treasury's gold price, seemed to have worn off, but traders found little other news to encourage further commitments.

The uneven performance of the bond market acted as an additional check. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .2 of a point at 69.0.

Comparatively better performance of the carrier shares was ascribed to the fact that while last week's carloadings showed a contra-seasonal dip, prospects appeared bright for a continued rise in shipments over the next few weeks.

Steels, Oils Irregular.

Steels and oils were active on the upside at the opening, but early gains were shaded or erased as trading progressed. Coppers tended to sag and utilities were likewise laggard. Buying in rubbers was selective with both plus and minus signs on the board at the close.

Gainers of fractions to around a point included Baltimore & Ohio at 35⅞, Erie 18⅞, New York Central 47⅞, Union Pacific 140, Trans-America 17¼, American Telephone 169¼, Auburn 30½, Continental Can 57¼, American Rolling Mill 38¼, Celanese 34, Union Carbide 99 and Air Reduction 72.

On the off side were Westinghouse at 132, U. S. Steel 112¼, Bethlehem 90¼, Western Union 70⅝, Pacific Gas & Electric 31½, Kennecott 57, Phelps Dodge 48, U. S. Rubber 61¼, Deere 122, Allis Chalmers 65⅜, North American 26 and Consolidated Edison 38⅝.

Copper, rubber, hides and cottonseed oil futures advanced.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Am Wri Pap, 17,600, ½, unchanged; Transamerica, 12,800, 17½, up ½; Gen Mot, 12,000, 58¾, down ⅝; Republic Stl, 11,300, 41⅝, up ¾; Texas Corp, 7500, 60¾, up ⅝; N Y Central, 7100, 47⅞, up ⅜; Container, 6900, 35½, unchanged; U S Steel, 6700, 112¼, down ½; Chrysler, 6000, 114¼, down ¼; Beth Steel, 5900, 90¼, down ⅛; Anaconda, 5900, 56⅞, up ⅛; Param Pict, 5500, 23⅞, down ⅛; Cont Bak B, 4400, 4, down ⅛; Radio, 4400, 10⅝, unchanged; Warner Pict, 4300, 15, down ⅝.

FRENCH FRANC SLUMP MARKS EXCHANGE WEEK

Russian Gold Coming to This Country by Way of London, Report.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10. — A persistent decline of the French franc, climaxed by a sharp break as the Bank of France raised its buying price for gold, unsettled foreign exchange markets during the week.

Traders abroad took seriously denied reports of a change in the American gold policy. As a result, most leading currencies, with the exception of the pound sterling, dropped along with the French unit, but to a lesser extent.

Banking circles here heard the French control had virtually stepped out of the market; connecting this factor with the report authorities in Paris favored a lower level for the currency as a means to encourage tourist traffic.

Continuing heavy shipments of Russian gold to London, much of it being taken for reshipment to this country, caused considerable comment. Banking circles were advised from abroad Soviet authorities were following a policy of creating sizable balances in various capitals for quick availability in any emergency.

The slackening in gold imports to this country recently was emphasized by the fact that during the week, only $16,347,000 of the yellow metal was engaged abroad for shipment here compared with $35,583,000 the preceding week. Of this amount $13,324 was taken in England and the balance in India.

The French franc yielded further ground today in foreign exchange dealings and bankers said the official control had apparently decided to permit it to "find its own level."

Following yesterday's severe break and partial recovery the cent lost .01¼ of a cent today. The pound sterling, on the other hand, added ⅛ of a cent, Swiss francs were .01 of a cent higher, Netherlands guilders advanced .06 of a cent and the Canadian dollar was boosted 1-64 of a cent.

In London the dollar was off 1 7-16 cents, closing at 4.90 to the pound. It finished in Paris at the equivalent of 4.484 cents to the franc against the New York overnight close of 4.498 cents.

Gold engagements abroad for American account included $1,710,000 taken in England, $240,000 from India.

MARCH U. S. STEEL CORP. SHIPMENTS BEST SINCE 1929

Gain of 280,675 Tons Over February and of 630,847 above March, 1936, Reported.

NEW YORK April 10.—United States Steel Corporation reported today March shipments of finished steel products by its subsidiaries totaled 1,414,299 tonas, a gain of 280,675 over February and a gain of 630,847 over March, 1936. This was the highest March total shipments since 1929, when 1,469,394 tons were handled.

In the first three months of the year shipments totaled 3,698,041 tons, against 2,191,281 in the like 1936 period an increase of 70 per cent.

A. T. & T. OPERATING INCOME FOR FEBRUARY UNDER 1935

Returns for Month Are $1,806,773 Against $1,987,749.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10. — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today February net operating income at $1,806,773, compared with $1,987,749 for the same month a year ago. These figures cover operating activities only, excluding non-operating income, interest and other revenues received and non-operating charges such as interest and rents paid.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL, April 10.—Wheat futures closed ⅜d to ¾d lower today, after having been ½d higher to ¼d lower. Reports that Roumania had prohibited further wheat exports contributed to the early steadiness, but an upward revision of estimated Australian production sent prices down.

Favorable Far Eastern advices steadied cotton futures in early trading, but a reaction set in on further liquidation and prices closed unchanged to 4 points lower. Sentiment was still unsettled by monetary uncertainties and demand was limited.

London and Paris—Closed on Saturday.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for April 10, 1937, $12,600,000; corresponding day last year, $11,300,000; this year, $1,316,700,000; corresponding period last year, $1,148,100,000.

Report of debits for April 9, 1937: Debits to individual accounts, $21,600,000; total to date, $1,913,600,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $9,800,000; total to date, $935,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $31,400,000; debits to date, $2,847,100,000.

LONDON, April 10.—Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 141s 8d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.70).

LONDON, April 10.—Bar silver easier, ⅛ lower at 20 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.17 cents).

LONDON, April 10.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, April 10.—Silver futures opened easier, 25 to 35 lower. May 45.70b, July 45.65b; Sept. 45.60b.

MONTREAL, April 10.—Silver futures closed easier, 25 to 35 lower; May, 45.70b; July, 45.55b; September, 45.80b.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

THE WEEK ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Range for 1936-1937 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
		A					
55⅛	48¾	Abbott L 1.60a	3	50½	49½	49½	—3⅛
70	42	Abr & Straus 1g..	†20	67	65	67	+3
80¼	59	Acme Stl 4	21	75	74	75	—2¼
22¾	9¾	Adams Exp .55e.	185	20¾	18	18½	—1¾
35¾	17⅞	Adams Mills 2	6	27	26¼	26½	— ½
37¼	22¼	Addressog 1	30	32¾	31	31	— ½
21½	1⅛	Advance Rumo	19	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
86½	58	Air Reduc 1a	64	72	68½	72	+ ½
6⅛	2	Air-Way El Ap..	29	3⅜	3⅛	3½	— ¼
103	91	Alabama & Vicks 6	†40	97	97	97	
19¼	13	†Alaska Jun .60a.	114	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+3-16
111½	98	Alleg & West 6..	†10	104	104	104	—6
5½	2¼	Alleghany	165	4⅝	4	4¼	— ⅛
60	12½	Alleg pf xw	3	51½	50⅞	50	—2
61½	12⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww..	35	54	49	51⅜	—3½
60½	12¼	Alleg pf $40ww..	5	51	50	51	—3½
54½	27	Alleg pr pf	5	45½	42½	42½	—2½
45⅜	26⅜	Alleg Steel .40g	62	42	39¼	39⅝	—2¾
258½	157	††Al Chem & D 6	38	242	232	240	
34	23	Allied Mills ½g..	17	26⅜	25¼	26	— ⅛
21⅞	6¾	Allied Stores .20g	174	18⅞	17⅝	18	— ⅛
90	69	Allied Str pfd 5	12	81⅜	80¼	81	— 1
83½	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg ½g..	184	68⅞	63¾	65¾	— ⅛
39¾	19¾	Alpha P Cem 1	12	32	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
8⅝	4	Amal Leather	71	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
52¼	31¾	Amal Leath pfd 3	3	42	42	42	— 5
125½	75	Amerada 2	26	107	98¼	102	—4¾
101½	49	Am Ag Ch Del 1g.	10	95	89⅞	89⅞	—6¼
55½	26⅞	Am Bank Note 1	27	35	29⅝	30⅝	—5
75⅛	59	Am Bank N pfd 3.	†160	60	59	59	—1
80¾	40	Am Brake Shoe 2	46	62¾	58	59½	—3¾
160	124	Am B S pfd 5¼..	†10	130	130	130	+2
1¼	⅜	Am Cable ††....	712	1⅜	⅜	⅜	—5-16
137½	101¾	Am Can 4a	92	108⅞	101¾	104⅛	—3½
174	153	Am Can pfd 7	2	155½	153	153	—3
11	30	Am Car & Fdy	33	62¼	56¼	59	—3
104½	87⅜	Am Car & F pf 4g	15	98⅜	98	97½	—1
90¾	31	Am C & Cable 1g	75	84¾	79	84¼	+2
134⅞	111	Am Ch & C pf 5..	2	124	123½	124	
113½	87⅜	Am Chicle 4a....	3	102	99⅞	101	+1
35¾	27	Am Coal	†10	27	27	27	—2
23⅜	7½	Am Colortype....	14	20	19¼	19¼	—¾
35¾	20½	Am Coml Alco....	78	30⅜	27½	28⅛	—1⅝
33⅜	16¼	Am Crystal 5 2g.	24	29	27¼	27½	—1
101	87	Am Cryst 5 6pcpf6	1	96¼	95	95	
13½	3½	Am Encaus Til ..	74	11⅛	10¼	10⅜	—1¼
17	9¾	Am Enrgy 1	4	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
13⅜	6⅓	Am & For Pow ..	123	11	9⅝	9⅞	—1⅛
58⅜	25	Am & FP $6 pf..	16	50	48	48	—1¼
68⅞	29¾	Am & FP $7 pf..	33	59	56	57¼	+1¼
38½	12	Am & FP 2 pf 2g	43	32¾	28¼	29¼	—2
21½	13	Am Hawaii 1....	23	20⅜	18⅝	19⅛	— ⅜
11¼	4⅜	Am Hide & Lea ..	156	10½	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
55⅜	31⅛	Am H&L pfd 3 ..	9	48¼	48¼	48¼	—2½
52⅜	37	Am Home P 2.40a	9	48⅛	47¼	47¼	— ¼
4⅜	2¼	Am Ice	34	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	
27⅞	16⅛	Am Ice pr ½g....	7	24½	24	24¼	—1¼
17⅜	9⅜	Am Internat	63	16½	15	15⅜	—⅝
58½	23⅛	Am Loco	41	51½	47⅛	49¾	—2¼
125	66	Am Loco pfd	9	114⅜	113	114¼	— ¼
29⅛	21	Am Mach & Fdy ..	2	25	24	24	—1
15	10	Am M&M .30g	1	16½	16½	16½	
68¾	27	Am Metal	75	62	55½	57	—3¾
134	118	Am Met 6 p p 6.	2	120½	120½	120½	—2
75	35¼	Am News 3	24	22	20	20¼	—1⅝
11⅝	7½	Am Power & Lt ..	182	12¼	11	11¼	— ⅜
57⅞	43	Am P&L $6 pf 6	22	70	67¼	68¾	— ¼
74½	36¾	Am P&L $5 pf 5	30	61	56½	57¼	—3¼
29½	18¾	Am Rad & S S .60	353	25	23	23⅜	— ⅝
170	154⅜	Am Rad&St pf 7..	†10	164	164	164	—1½
45¼	33¾	Am Safe Raz 2 ..	41	40¼	36⅛	38⅛	—2
39⅜	30½	Am Safe Raz 2 ..	11	31⅝	30½	30⅝	—1¼
29	18	Am Seating	35	25¼	23⅞	24½	— ¼
58	25⅜	Am Ship Bldg 2 .	†370	52	48	49	—3
105⅝	56⅛	Am Smelt Ref 3..	†90	93¾	85⅝	90½	+2¼
154	136½	††Am Smelt pf 7.	7	142⅞	139	139	—4½
108½	104	††Am Smelt 2 p 6	29	107½	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
73½	57½	Am Snuff 3a	10	60¼	59	59½	— ½
148	133	Am Snuff pf 6 ..	†30	132	130	130	
37¾	20½	Am Stl & Wire 3g	9	34¼	33	33¼	—1¼
145½	107¾	Am Stl F pf 7 ..	†340	110¼	109½	110	— ⅝
36	20	Am Stores 2	24	22	20	20¼	—1⅝
63⅝	47⅝	Am Sugar Ref 2..	20	52½	50	50	+1
145	129	Am Sugar pf 7 ..	3	133½	132	132	
26⅜	20¾	Am Sumat Tob 1.	3	21⅜	21½	21⅝	— ⅜
190½	149½	Am Tel & Tel 9..	126	172	167½	169¼	—2½
102½	78½	Am Tob 5	21	82½	80½	82	
104	80¾	Am Tob 5	59	84	82¼	83	—1
20½	8¾	Am Type Fdrs	74	16¼	14¼	15½	— ⅝
29½	19¼	Am Wat W .20g ..	197	23½	21	21½	—1⅜
14⅜	7⅝	Am Woolen	45	12¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅝
79	52¾	Am Wool pfd 1k..	35	71¾	66¾	68	—3
2	⅝	Am Wrig Paper...	581	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
10	3½	Am Wtg F pfd	206	4⅞	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
20	3½	Am Zinc L & S ..	422	16⅝	14⅜	15⅜	—1
79¾	24	Am Zinc pr pfd ..	31	66	61¾	63½	+1½
69½	28	Anaconda ⅜g	1540	58⅜	55⅜	56⅝	—1⅝
97	35	Anaco W & C ½g..	13	67	79	82	—3
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap .15g..	14	21⅝	20¼	20½	—1¼
111	97	Anchor Cap pf 6½	†10	109½	109½	109½	— ½
43	9	Andes Copper	2	30	29	29	—2
13	3	A P W Paper	5	8⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
50	37	Arch-Dan1M ½g..	22	44	41½	42¼	—1⅛
122	118	Arch-Dan-M pf 7.	*20	119½	119½	119½	+ ½
111	105¼	Armour Del pfd 7	2	110	109⅜	110	+ ⅜
13¼	4⅜	Arm Ill .25g	552	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
99½	66¼	Arm Ill pr pfd 6..	5	96⅜	94	94	—2½
128	100	Arm Ill pfd 7	1	101	101	101	+1
70½	47¼	Armstrong Cork ½g	48	64¾	61½	63	— 1
18⅜	7½	Arnold Const ⅜g..	16	14½	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
102½	90	Assd Dry Gds	15	102½	102	102	—1
27⅞	12¾	Assd Dry Goods ..	53	20¼	18½	19¼	— ⅜
112	95	Assd D Gds 1 pf 6	2	98	98	98	
62½	26⅜	Assoc Invest 2 ..	4	53	51½	51½	+ ½
106	23½	Assoc Oil 1	21	99	97	97	
88½	59	Atch T&SF 2a	146	82	75¼	79¼	—2½
107	90¾	Atchison pf 5 ..	7	102	100¼	100¼	—1¾
55½	21⅝	Atl Cst line	74	49¼	46⅝	47	—2¼
31½	17	Atl Gf & W Is....	3	25	23½	23½	—¾
54⅝	13½	Atl G&W In pf....	1	35	35	35	—2¼
37	26⅜	Atl Refin 1	160	34⅞	32¼	33	—1¼
118½	109	Atl Refin pf	1	112	112	112	
18⅜	11⅜	Atlas Corp .80...	290	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
55	50	Atlas Corp pf 3..	2	52	52	52	— ½
94	48	Atlas Pow ⅜g....	8	81	75	76	— 5
133	112	Atlas Pow pf 5..	†60	126	120¼	120¼	—5¾
54¼	26⅝	Auburn Auto	11	32⅞	29½	30½	+ ¾
101¾	55¾	Aust Nich	16	74	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
52½	29¼	†Aust Nl pr 4.5k.	2	43¼	43	43	—1½
9¼	4⅝	Aviation Corp	366	8⅝	8	8¼	— ⅜
		B					
11¾	2½	Baldwin Loc	214	3⅞	8	8¼	— ⅜
9⅝	2¾	Baldwin Loc asd..	94	7¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
120	29½	Bald Loc pf	6	110	101½	101½	— ⅛
120	33¾	Bald Loc pf asd..	6	107	101½	101½	—10½
40½	15⅜	Balt & Ohio	897	38	33¾	35⅜	—2¼
47⅝	21	Balt & Ohio pf ..	60	43¼	39	41	—1
49½	39	Bang & Ar 2½ ..		41	41	41	—1
110½	105	Bang&Ar pf 5 ..	†20	105	105	105	—1
43⅜	21	Barber Co	111	40	36¾	37¾	—2
32	13¼	Barker Bros	5	27½	27	27	—2
42	28	Barker pr pf 2¾..		31	31	31	—1
35¼	14½	††Barnsdall 1 ..	295	33⅞	30	31	—1¾
22¼	16⅛	Bayuk Cig .18¾g.	16	17⅞	16¾	16¾	— ¼
28¾	18	Beatrice Cr 1g..	14	25½	24	25	+ ⅛
105¾	100	Beat Cr pf ww 5.	2	103½	102⅜	103¼	+ ¼
112	85	Beech Nut P 4a ..	1	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	—2¼
16⅝	12¾	Belding Hem 1 ..	22	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅛
89¼	83	Belg NR pf 3.24e.	1	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	+ ⅛
32⅝	21⅝	Bendix Av ¼g ..	108	25¼	23¾	24½	— ⅛
49¾	22	Benef Ind Lo .95g	49	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
72	48	Best&Co 2½a	3	57	56¼	56¼	—2
105½	45⅝	Beth Stl	781	79⅜	89½	90¼	—6¼
20	16⅜	Beth Stl 5 pc pf 1	17	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
135½	107½	Beth Stl 7 pc pf 7	11	123	121	122½	— ½
69⅜	23	Bigelow San ½g ..	14	54	52	54	+1
38	18¼	Black & D ¼g	19	32¼	30	30	—2
29⅞	14½	Blaw Knox .20g ..	103	28½	25	26¼	—1¼
39½	8¾	Blooming .47½g ..	†20	31½	31½	31½	
120	77¼	Blumenthal pf ..	†30	90	87	87	—6
49⅜	16⅜	Boeing Airpl	14	40½	36¾	39	—1½
63⅛	40½	Bohn Alum 3	37	43¼	40⅝	43¼	— ¼
100½	80¼	Bon Ami A	†150	88	85½	87	— 3
47	32	Bon Ami B 1¼g ..	†510	45½	43	45½	+2
32⅜	25⅝	Borden 4.60	164	26½	26	26½	—
90¼	64	Borg-Warner 4 ..	67	82¼	77	78½	—1½
15⅜	6	Boston & Me	17	13¾	12	12¾	— ¾
5⅜	1⅛	Botany C M A ..	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
23¼	12¼	††Bridgeport Br .60	80	19¼	17⅛	18	— ¾
13-16	3-16	Bridg Brass rt wi..	253	13-16	9-16	11-16	
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg ½g ..	139	48⅞	45⅜	46	—2
68	43⅞	Briggs & Strat 3..	10	50¼	48½	50⅜	—4⅜
102⅛	41	Bristol-My 2.40 ..	8	42	41½	41⅝	— ⅝
12¼	4⅛	Brooklyn & Q T ..	357	6⅜	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
51½	25⅜	Bk & Q T pf 3 ..	33	29	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
58⅛	39⅞	Brook-Man T 2g..	64	42½	39⅝	40¾	— ⅜
108	98⅜	Brook-M T pf 5..	1	98½	98½	98½	— ½
57	38¼	Brooklyn Un Gas 3	26	39⅞	38⅞	39⅞	+1⅛
65⅝	45	Brown Shoe 3	11	46¼	45⅞	46	
21⅛	8½	Brunswick-Balke ..	39	22¼	20½	20½	—1½
25⅛	6¼	Bucyrus-Erie	22	20¾	18½	19	— ⅛
117⅛	107½	Bucy-E T pc pf 7..	†120	118½	110	110	
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	173	11⅝	10¼	10¼	—1¼
115½	75	Budd Mfg pfd	2	80	80	80	—9¼
14	6⅜	Budd Wheel	96	10½	9⅜	9⅜	—1¼
45⅛	20¾	Bullard Co ⅛g..	13	41	38¼	39	—1½
65⅛	11⅜	Bulova Watch 4a..	54	53¼	50¼	51¼	— ⅞
35⅜	25	Burr A Ma .80..	30	31¼	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
11¾	2½	Bush Term	29	9¼	8	9⅛	+ ⅛
38	8¼	Bush T 7pc deb..	1	30	30	30	
45¼	14½	Bush T B pf 4t..	†140	32½	19¼	19¼	—12¾
18½	7⅜	Butler Bros .15g..	82	16⅜	15⅜	16	— ⅛
36⅜	29¼	Butler Br pf1½g..	29	33½	31½	32	—1
9¼	2⅜	Butte C & Z	63	6⅞	6¾	6⅝	— ⅛
34¾	16⅞	Byers Co	54	27⅞	23¾	24¾	—2¾
91	54⅛	Byers pf	†110	82½	80	80	—2¼
34½	22	Byron Jack ½g..	41	32	28¾	30¼	—1¾
		C					
48⅝	30¼	Calif Pack 1¾ga..	32	43	38¼	42½	+3½
50¾	50½	Calif Pack pf 2½..		52¾	50⅞	50⅞	— ¼
6⅝	⅝	Callahan Z Ld	458	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
20⅛	6	Calumet & H ⅛g..	249	16⅝	14¼	15	—1¼
40¼	29½	Campbell Wy 1 ..	31	32¼	29½	30¾	—1¼
38¼	10¾	Can D G Ale	149	34½	30¾	31½	—2¾
17⅛	10⅞	Can Pac	240	17⅜	16	16¼	— ⅛
68⅜	37	Cann Mills ½g ..	6	50¾	50	50	—3
18½	12¾	Cap Adm A	10	16¾	16	16	— ¾
53	45¾	Cap Ad pf A	†50	50½	50¼	50½	— ½
102	87	Carlisle Cot .40..	225	99¾	96¼	96¼	—2¾
106	91	Carr C & S st 5.	†10	102	102	102	+ ¼
9⅜	6¾	Carr & Gen .05g..	76	8¼	7¾	8	— ¼
186	92⅛	Case J I	16	153	148	150	—7
143	116	Case J I pfd 7 ..	†190	120¾	119	120	
160	101½	Caterpillar Tr ..	1	120¼	119	119	—3¼
36⅜	21¾	Celanese ⅜g	536	35⅛	32¼	34	— ¼
113½	106	Celanese pr pf 7.	2	111	110	111	+2
19	11	Celotex	12	43¼	40¾	42	— ¼
86	54	Celotex pfd 5 ..	†170	77	76	76	— 1
50¼	25⅝	Cent Aguir 1½g ..	1	35	35½	35½	— ¼
12⅛	6⅝	Cent Fdy	176	10	9½	9⅝	— ⅜
107¼	102	CentIllLt pf 4½..	†10	102½	102½	102½	— ½
57	30	Cent R R NJ	15	33	31	32	— ½
14⅝	6⅛	Cent Violeta .5g..	15	18	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
24⅜	11	Cent Rib M .20g..	1	18	12	12	—1⅛
86⅜	47⅜	Cerro de Pas 4 ..	117	78¾	73	74	—
23⅝	8¼	Certain-teed	77	18¼	17	17	—1¼
82	57½	Cer-teed 6 pc pf 6	†450	70¼	69	69	— ½
58⅜	19	Champ Paper 1g ..	1	32¼	30	30	—2
111	103	Champ P&P pf 6.	†360	110	108½	108½	—1⅜
69⅛	22¼	Checker Cab	2	38	38	38	—1¼
77¾	51	Ches & Ohio 2.80.	297	62	59¾	60¼	—1¼
100	91	Ches & Oh pf 4 ..	10	92	92	92	—
100	85	Chic Corp 1	40	85¾	82	83	+1
4¾	1¼	Chi & E Ill	9	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
13½	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pfd..	18	11¾	10	10½	— ⅜
6⅜	2½	Chi & N W	8	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
19½	6¾	Chi & N W pf	3	15¼	14	14	—1
4	1¼	Chi Gt West	23	3¼	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
18¼	4	Chi Gt West pfd ..	33	15¾	13½	14¼	— ¾
12	6	Chi Ind & L pfd ..	†10	9	9	9	
53⅜	25⅜	Chi M Order 1½g..	5	28	28	28	—1½
11⅞	2⅞	Chi M & St P 2..	19	5¼	5	5¼	— ⅛
7¼	2⅞	Chi M S P & P pf	107	6	5½	5¼	— ⅜
33	12½	Chi Pneu T	24	28⅛	26¾	26¾	—1
70½	40¾	Chi Pneu T pfd ⅞k	6	64¼	62¼	62¼	—2¼

HIGH AND LOW QUOTATIONS FOR YEAR

Range for 1936-1937 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
80	30	†*KeithAO pf 1¾ k	†20	106	106	106	—3¼
17	1	Kel Hay Wh A	15	18¼	17	17¾	—¼
17	1	Kel Hay Wh B	28	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	—¼
87	14⅜	Kendall pf 5a	1	104	102	102	—2½
37	30	Kennecott ½f	709	61⅜	55¾	57	—1¼
17¼	1	††Keys S&W .60g	35	18¾	17½	18¼	—
13¾	1	Kimberly Cl 1	21	14¾	13⅝	14	—
67⅛	64⅛	Kinney G R	17	8¾	8	8	—1
3⅛	1	Kinney pfd	†1290	68	64¼	65½	—1½
118	118	Kresge SS .30g	54	25	24½	24½	—1
58¾	58¾	Kresge Dept Strs	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—¼
114⅝	114⅝	Kress S H 1.60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—1¾
23¼	19⅜	Kroger Groc 1.60	44	23	22¾	23⅛	—

L

30	30	Laclede Gas	†80	29¼	28	28	—3¼
2	1	Laclede Gas pfd	†40	28⅝	28	28¼	—3¼
21	21	Lambert 2	31	21	20¾	20¾	—¼
2	2	Lane Bryant	2	15	14	14	—1¼
15	12	Lee Rub&T ½	51	25¾	22¾	23	—1½
75	75	Lehigh PC 1½	25	45¾	41	42	—
42	36	Lehigh Val C	36	2¾	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
17½	15⅞	Lehigh V C pfd	20	35	33⅛	33⅛	—1¼
25¼	24⅜	Leh Val R R	68	21¼	18⅝	19¼	—1¼
17	12	Lehman Corp 3a	1	20	20	20	—¼
12	12	Lehn & Fink 1⅓	2	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	—
7	7	Lerner Stores 2a	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
6	5⅛	Libbey-O F Gl ⅝	59	70¾	66½	67	—3½
6⅜	6⅜	Libby, McN & Lib	166	14⅞	13¾	14⅛	—
7	7	Life Savers 1.60	3	127	126	126¾	—1
43	43	Ligg & Myers 4a	2	102	102	102	—
87¾	87¾	Ligg & My B 4a	68	101⅜	100¼	101¼	—
121	121	Ligg & My pfd 7	2	156½	156	156	—2
11	10⅛	Lily Tul C 1⅓	5	23¼	22¼	22¼	—⅜
19	19	Lima Loco	21	72	68	70½	—2
3⅜	3⅛	Link Belt 2	17	55	53	53	—3⅜
32⅛	32⅛	Liquid Carb 2.60	21	50¼	47	48½	—1½
43	43	Loew's 2a	265	82¾	77¼	78¾	— ¼
104⅛	104⅛	Loew's pfd 6½	3	107	106¼	106½	—¼
2	2	Loft	104	3½	3¼	3¼	—¼
35⅛	23⅞	Lone Star Cem ⅓	107	65¾	62¾	62¾	—1¼
3⅜	3⅜	Long-Bell A	68	8¾	8¼	8¼	—¼
2	2	Lone-Wyll Bis 2	1	37¾	37	37¼	—¼
106	106	L-W Bis 5pc pf 5	*10	107¾	107¾	107¾	—¼
21⅛	21⅛	Lorill F 1.20	51	23¾	23⅛	23⅝	—⅛
57½	57½	Louis & Na 2½g	13	91	87¾	89	—1
19½	19½	Louis G & E A	12	91	87¾	89	—1
2¼	2¼	Ludlum Stl 1⅓g	85	37¼	34⅜	34½	—2½

M

33	33	MacAnd & F 2a	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾
127½	127½	MacAnd & F pf 6	†10	130	130	130	—
40¼	40¼	Mack Trucks 1	63	57	53¼	53⅞	—2½
40¼	40¼	Macy R H 2a	43	52⅜	50⅛	52	—
8⅝	8⅝	Mad Sq Gar .20g	13	13½	12⅝	13¼	—¼
34½	34½	Magma Cp ½g	23	58	52	52	—1¼
1⅜	1⅜	Manati Sug	3	7¼	7	7¼	—¾
52	51½	Manati Sug pf	†110	24½	22	22	—
21½	21½	Manati Sug pf ct.	*50	21½	21½	21½	—
7	7	Mandel Bros 1g	14	15¼	15	15	—
29¼	29¼	Manh Ry pfd	1	104	104	104	—
17½	17½	Manh Ry mod gtd	33	12¼	11	11¼	—
17½	17½	Manh Shirt 1	4	23	22	22¾	—
2¼	2¼	Maracaibo Oil	26	3¼	3	3¼	—
8¼	8¼	Marine Mid .40a	100	15	11	11	—
3½	3½	Market St Ry	†250	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
6¼	6¼	Mark St Ry pf	†80	15½	14¼	14¼	—2½
18¾	18¾	Mark St Ry pf pf.	2	32½	29¾	32	—
6¾	6¾	Mark St Ry 2 pf	†270	4	4	4	—
114	114	Martin Rock 2	4	44	43¼	43¼	—2¼
102	102	Marsh Field	102	27½	25	25¼	—1½
15	11¼	Martin Parry	15	11½	10	10⅜	—¾
44	44	Masonite 1a	15	62	58½	58½	—
29½	29½	Math Alkali 1⅓	34	37½	36¼	36¼	—1¼
43¾	43¾	May Dept Strs 3a	3	61½	61¼	61¼	—
13	13	Maytag	14	13	12¾	12¾	—½
103	103	Maytag 1 pf 6	†20	108½	108½	108½	—¼
40	40	Maytag pf ww 3	3	40	40	40	—2¼
31½	30	McCall 2	24	31½	30	30½	—
19½	18¾	McCrory Strs	40	19½	18¾	18¾	—
92	92	McCrory Strs pf 6	1	99	99	99	—1
60¼	46¾	McGraw Elec 2a	20	50¾	49½	50¾	—¼
20¾	20¾	McGraw H .37½g	17	22¾	21¾	22¾	—¼
37½	37½	McIntyre Porc 2	73	39⅞	37⅜	38½	—1¾
38¾	38¾	McKesspt T	31	41	38¾	38¾	—2½
8¾	8¾	McKess & Rob	259	15½	13⅝	14½	—⅝
8¾	8¾	McKess & R pf	9	97	93	97	—1½
13¾	11¼	McLellan Strs ⅓g	31	16	14⅜	15⅞	—
97½	97½	McLell Strs pf 6	†50	105	105	105	—
13¾	12¾	Mead Corp	172	31¼	28	29½	—⅝
95	95	Mead Corp pf 6	†210	99	97	97	—2
55¼	55¼	Melville Shoe 5	14	75¾	72	74½	—2¾
6⅝	6⅝	Mengel	94	13¾	12⅜	13⅛	—
41	41	Mengel 5pct pf	4	42¼	41	42	—½
40¾	40¾	Mesta Ma 1¾g	48	68	61½	63¾	—2¾
17¾	17¾	Miami Cop	261	19¼	18¼	18¾	—¼
11⅛	10	Mid Con Pr1.15e	118	34⅛	31⅜	32	—⅝
21⅝	21⅝	Midland Stl 2	4	66½	65½	65½	—2½
110	110	Midl Stl 1 pf 8	†160	119	117	118	—
85	85	Minn Honey 2	115	104½	103½	104	—
114	114	Minn Mol pf B 4	†50	114	114	114	—5
6⅛	6⅛	Minn Mol Imp	180	14⅝	13	14⅛	—½
57¼	57¼	Minn M I pf	3	92½	91	91½	—1¼
2	1¾	M S P & S S M	3	2	2	2	—
4	4	M S P & S M pf	1	4	4	4	—
2¾	2¾	M S P & S S MLL	†140	5¼	4⅜	5¼	—
16¾	16¾	Mission Corp	28	34	30	31	—2¾
5½	5½	Mo Kan T	155	8¾	7¾	8¼	—2¾
14½	14½	Mo Kan T pf	395	30¾	27¼	28	—2¾
2	2	Mo Pac	25	6	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
3	3	Mo Pac pf	76	10¾	9	10	—
19¾	19¾	Mohawk Cp 1.20	22	36¼	32¾	35	—1
79	79	Monsanto Ch 1a	500	93¾	89	89¾	—1¼
55¾	55¾	Mont Ward 2a	500	60¾	56½	59⅞	—¼
41	41	Morrell&Co 2.40	1	41	41	41	—
60½	60½	Morris & Es 3½	†80	64	62¼	62¼	—1¼
2	2	Mother Lode	25	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
28¾	28¾	Motor Prod	28	34¼	31½	31½	—1
15½	15½	Motor Wheel 1.60	38	23	21½	22¼	—
46	46	Mueller Brass 1a	34	48¼	46½	47¼	—
11¾	11¾	Mullins Mfg B	24	36	32½	33¼	—¼
21	21	Mullins pfd 7	†350	30	30	30	—
21	21	Munsingwear 3	14	30¾	29½	30	—¾
44	44	Murphy G C 2.60	8	82¼	78¾	80	—1¼
102	102	Murphy pfd 5	†60	103¾	102	103¾	—¼
		Murphy rt wi	†6730	2½	1⅞	2	—
14	14	Murray Corp	91	17¾	15¾	16	—1
43	43	Myers & Bro 1g	2	65½	64	65½	—1

N

17¾	17¾	Nash-Kelv 1	229	22¼	20⅝	21⅝	—⅝
20¼	20¼	Nash Ch & St L	1	42	39	39	—3
12½	12½	Nat Acme	39	21½	19½	20	—1
9	9	Nat Aviation	19	16	15	15⅝	—
28¼	28¼	Nat Biscuit 1.60	112	29½	28¾	28¾	—
148¾	148¾	Nat Bis pfd 7	†153	152	148¾	148¾	—11¼
27	27	Nat Bond & I 1.44	9	27½	27	27	—
98½	98½	Nat B&I pf ww 5	1	98½	98½	98½	—1¼
21½	21½	Nat Cash R ⅛g	43	35¾	33¼	33¼	—1
93¼	93¼	Nat Dairy Pr .30g	183	35¾	33¾	33¾	—1¼
107¾	107¾	Nat Dai P pf A 7	†140	109	108½	108½	—¼
107	107	Nat D P pf B 7	†260	108½	108	108½	—¼
10	10	Nat Dept Stores	36	21	19	20	—1
7¾	7¾	Nat Dept St pfd	†60	11½	7¾	7¾	—
25¾	25¾	Nat Distill 2	271	33¾	31¼	32	—1¼
28	28	Nat En & Stp 2	7	35	33½	33¾	—1¼
26⅜	26⅜	Nat Lead ⅛	95	38¼	35	37	—¾
155	155	Nat Lead pfd 7	1	157	157	157	—3½
137¾	137¾	Nat Lead pfd B 6	*10	147¼	147¼	147¼	—
48	48	Nat Mal & S C ⅛g	6	50½	48	48	—2¼

Range for 1936-1937 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
14⅜	9¾	Nat P & L .60	101	11½	10¼	10¾	— ¼
15¾	14⅜	Nat Ry Mex 1 pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
1½	1½	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	3	¾	¾	¾	—
94½	87¼	Natl Steel ⅝f	75	85½	80¾	83	—1½
97	37	Nat Supply	65	95	83	93½	*3⅛
135	74½	Nat Sup pfd	4	126	125	126	—
12¾	7⅝	Nat Tea .60	27	10	9¾	9¾	—
13⅜	10¼	Natomas .80	30	12¾	11½	11½	—¾
60	32	Neisner Bros 2	5	50	47¾	47¾	—2½
64¾	11	Newberry J J 2.40	11	60¼	58¾	58¾	—1¼
110	100	Newberry Spc pf 5	†40	102	100	102	—1¼
43	10¼	New O T & Mex	†10	30	30	30	—3¼
41¾	9	Newport Indust ⅛g	98	34¾	31¼	32⅞	—¼
98½	32½	N Y Air Br ⅛f	4	84	83½	84	—
58½	22⅞	*N Y Cen .50	1354	50	51¼	48¾	—1 11-16
11-32		N Y Cent rt	1021	16-32	⅛	⅛	—
72	17¾	N Y Chi & St L	26	69	65	67½	—
100	36½	NY Chi&StL pfd	14	92	89½	90½	—
15	3¾	N Y Dock	†1050	9¾	8	9¼	—
29¼	10¾	N Y Dock pfd	5	19½	17¼	18½	—
150	119	N Y & Harlem 3	†60	131	130	131	—
138	130	NY & Harlem pf 6	†10	130	130	130	—
3¼	1	N Y Investors	28	1⅝	1¼	1¼	—
9¾	3	N Y N H & H	23	7	6¾	7¼	—
26½	7⅝	N Y N H pfd	30	20¾	18⅝	19¾	—
21½	17	NY Omnibus pur w	9	18¼	17	17⅜	—
31⅞	27¼	NY Omnibus	17	29	27¼	28	—
7½	4	N Y Y Air W	11	5½	5	5	—
15⅝	9½	N Y Shipbldg	3	13¾	11¾	11¾	—
99	57	N Y Shipbldg pfd	†140	70	68	68	—2
110	43½	NYStEam ⅜f pf 7	†50	107	107	107	—
104	83	NYStEam ⅜6 pf 6	†80	98¾	96	97	—1¾
210½	216	NorfolkAW 2½g	3	250¼	248	248	—2¼
115	102	Norf & W 4	†180	105¾	102	102	—3¼
4¾	1¼	Norfolk Sou	23	3¼	3	3⅛	—
17⅜	6¾	No Am Aviat	276	14½	12¼	13	—⅛
35½	23¼	North Am .30g	369	26¼	25	25	—
59	51¾	North Am pf 3	4	53	51¾	53	—
106½	97	No Am Ed pf 6	3	100¾	99¾	100¾	—
105	93	Northern Cent 4	†50	99	99	99	*2
38¾	23⅞	Northern Pac	373	32¾	28½	30¾	—1⅝
57	50	Northwest Tel 3	†60	53	52½	52½	—¼
6⅜	2	Norwalk T & R	16	6	5⅜	5⅜	—¼
40	19	Norw T&R pf	†20	34	33	33	—1

O

23⅞	12½	Ohio Oil .60e	575	22½	20½	21⅜	—⅞
69¼	29½	Oliver Farm	102	69¼	61	67¼	—
26½	17	Omnibus	52	20⅞	18½	18½	—1¼
19¼	8	Oppenheim Coll	16	16	14½	15	—
45¼	24¼	Otis Elev .60	16	45	39¾	41	—1½
24¾	12¼	Otis Stl	229	21¾	19½	20	—1¼
97	75	Otis Stl 1 pf	9	90	86	86	—3
28	22¼	Outbd M&M ⅝g	4	23½	22½	23½	—
75	47	Outlet 3a	†20	68	68	68	—
200	138	Owens I G 1⅛g	9	178	170	171	—12

P

23	13	Pac Am Fish1.20	64	21½	19¾	20¾	— ¾
15⅝	3½	Pac Coast	†10	4	3¾	3¾	—¼
40	14	Pac Cst 1 pf	†30	34¼	32½	32½	—2¼
29⅞	4	Pac Cst 2 pf	†380	21	19½	19½	—2¼
39⅝	24¾	P F C Cal 1.80	9	26	24¾	25½	—1
41	30½	Pac G & E 2	101	32¼	30¾	31¾	—
47¾	43½	Pac Lt 2a	20	45	45	45¾	—½
47¼	14¼	Pac Mills ½g	24	41	38½	38½	—½
153	118	Pac T & T	†170	142¾	140	141	—2½
29⅜	11¾	Pac West Oil .65e	137	29¼	27¼	28	—
29⅜	11¾	Packard Mot .15g	87	4¼	3¾	4	—
14⅛	1¾	Panhandle Pet	4	15¼	14	14	—
4½	1¾	Panhand P & R	20	3½	3¼	3¼	—
8⅝	5	Panhandle pfd	5	77	72	75½	—
18⅜	6⅞	Paraffine Co .a	1	13	12	12	—
103½	103	Paramnt pfd 4	3	105½	105	105	—3⅛
28¾	7¼	Param Pict	816	25¼	23¾	23¾	—
200½	59	Param P 1 pfd 6	10	176½	164½	167	—
26¾	8¼	Param P 2 pf .60	100	32¾	31¼	32	—
37⅜	17¾	Param Pub	1	30	30	30	—
6¼	2¾	Park Utah	342	6	5	5¼	—
10⅝	4⅝	Parke Davis .1g	29	39	38	38½	—
32½	23	Parker Rust-P 1½a	15	26½	25½	26½	—
10	4	Parmalee Trans	6	6⅝	5¾	5¾	—
11⅞	6¾	Patino Plim	109	8¾	8¼	8¼	—
23⅞	10¼	Patino Min	159	19¼	17½	18¼	—¼
75	50¼	Peerless Corp	56	6¾	6	6¼	—
112⅝	69	Penick & Ford 3	11	55½	50¼	51¾	—¼
6⅞	3⅛	Penn C & C	20	5¼	4¾	5¼	—
12½	4½	Penn Dix Cem	45	9¼	8½	8¾	—
74	28¾	Penn Dix pf A	4	66½	65½	65½	—2¾
29¾	17	Penn G1 Sand et	13	25	23¼	24	—
50¼	28¼	Penn RR 2e	216	47⅜	44⅛	45⅜	—
63	30	Peoples Drug pf	3	58	55	55	—
116¾	110	People Dr pf 6½	†30	114	114	114	—
65⅛	38	Peoples GL&C	11	133½	130	131	—
17	4	Peoria & East	3	12	10¾	10¾	—
48⅛	25¼	Pere Marq	8	46¾	44	44	—2½
31	16	Pet Milk 1	2	23	21½	21½	—
21⅛	12⅜	Petro Corp	21	21½	20¼	20¾	—
14⅜	12⅜	Pfeiffer Brew .20	40	11	10¾	10¾	—
59⅞	25⅝	Phelps Dodge .35g	213	52	47½	48	—
54⅝	45½	Phila Co 6 p p 5	2	51¼	50	50	—
12	3¼	Phila Rap T	3	6¼	5¾	6	—
18⅞	8¼	Phila Rap Tr pf	5	11	10	10	—
3⅜	1⅜	Norfolk&W 2½g	3	250¼	248	248	—2¼
101⅝	66	Phillip Mor 3⅝g	35	72½	70	71	—
20	7¾	Phillips Jones	3	14½	14	14½	—
88	68	Phil Jones pf 7	†10	93	93	93	—5
15⅝	6¾	Phillips Pet 2	395	30¾	27¼	28¼	—2¾
11⅝	5¼	Phoenix Hos	3	7	6¾	6¾	—
8	2⅜	Pierce Oil pf	37	20¾	18½	19	—
37¼	27¾	Pills Flour 1.60	10	30¾	29½	30	—
62¼	49¼	Pirelli It Lr ⅓g	†150	52¾	51	51	—1¾
47¼	21	Pitt & W Va	†180	40½	38	38½	—
18¼	7¼	Pitt Coal	6	16½	15	15	—
77	35½	Pitt Coal pf	2	68	67	67	—3¾
20	7¼	Pitt Coal & R .15g	2	12	11½	11½	—
31¾	23¼	Pitt Stl	19	37	35	35¾	—
122	49	Pitt Stl pf	108	108	108	108	—
4⅜	1¼	Pitt T Coal	10	3	3	3	—
30½	14	Pitt T Coal pf	†20	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
9¼	2¾	Pittsburg Un	75	6¾	5¾	5¾	—
3⅜	1⅛	Pittston Co	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
26⅝	19	Plymouth O .35g	173	28⅜	25¾	27⅝	—
26⅜	19	Pond Crk Poc 2	33	27½	24½	25½	—
35⅞	12	Porto Cp Ba	7	7⅞	7¼	7¼	—
11⅝	4¼	Porto R A T A	5	7⅞	7¼	7¼	—
3½	1¼	Porto R A T B	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
15⅛	6¾	Postal T & C pfd	31	11¼	10	10½	—
31⅞	17¾	Pressed Steel Car	87	26⅜	23¼	24	—2
23	17¾	Proc & G 1 pf ⅓	4	25	24	24	—2
86	57½	Pscl S C 2 pf 2½	6	69½	67	67½	—2¼
65½	40¼	Procter & G 3a	46	61¾	59	61½	—2¼
122½	114⅝	Procter & G pf 5	†10	115	115	115	—
52⅝	29	Pub Sv NJ 6pc pf 6	86	45	43½	43⅝	—¾
130	113⅛	Pub S NJ 6pc pf 6	4	119¼	119	119¼	—
113	100¼	Pub S N .65 pf 5	13	104¼	103	104	—
72⅛	36⅜	Pullman 1⅓	6	82	78	79	—2¼
24⅞	9¼	Pure Oil	558	21⅝	19¾	20¾	—
116	91¼	Pure Oil 6pc pf 6	10	103¾	102½	103	—
133¾	103	Pure Oil pfd 8	†970	111	110	110¼	—
23¾	9¾	Purity Bak .15g	129	20¾	18¼	20¼	— ¾

Q

19¼	16	Quaker Sta Oil .80	8	16¼	16	16¼	—

R

14¼	9¾	Radio	1231	11¼	10¼	10⅝	— ¾
80	68½	Radio cv pfd 3½	33	75¼	73¾	74	— ¼
10⅞	5	Radio-Keith-Or	1101	9¾	8½	9¼	— ¼

Range for 1936-1937 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Ch'ge. for Week.
25⅛	11	R R Sec Ill C Stk	†30	22¼	22¼	23¼	*1¼
35¼	28½	Raybest-Man 1⅛	38	34	31	33	*1¼
50¾	38½	Reading Co. 2	9	41	40	40½	—
50	39	Read 1 pf 2	5	46¼	45	46¼	—1¼
47	37	Read 2 pf 2	1	41½	41½	41½	—1¼
18¾	9¾	Real Silk	5	10¼	10	10	—⅜
100	64	Real Silk pf	†80	64	64	64	—
3⅛	1⅛	Reis & Co	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—
31	12¾	Reis 1 pf	1	28	28	28	—1
24¼	12¼	Reliable Stre	24	20¾	18½	18½	—¼
35½	32	Reliance Mf .80a	8	34⅜	33	33	—2
29¼	17½	Rem Rand .60a	138	25½	23½	24	—
94¼	80½	Rem R pf ww4½	2	85	85	85	—1
98½	32½	Rep Mot	618	84	81½	83	—
47¼	16⅝	Repub Stl	2442	44⅝	40¾	41¾	—2¾
77	77	Rep S cv pf1½k	7	117½	114¾	114¾	—3
110¼	78¼	Rep Stl pf A 6	11	110	109	110	—
48⅛	10	Rev C & Br	139	46½	43	43¾	—
19	3¼	Rev C & Br A	2	91¼	91	91¼	—
135	90	Rev C & B 7	10	132	132	132	—
98	91	Rev C & B 5¼pc pf 5¼	1	94	91	91	—11-16
34	22½	Reynolds Met	221	26	24⅛	24⅝	—1
117	105	Reynolds Tob pf	1	107	107	107	—
38¼	24⅝	Reynolds Sp 1	44	26½	25	25¾	—
60¼	50	Ray Tob B 3	157	52	50⅝	51¼	—
67	58½	Reynolds S	1	60	60	60	—
91	68	Rhine Westf E	1	13½	13½	13⅜	—
35	19⅛	Ritter Dent ⅛g	5	25¾	24	24	—
86½	32	Roan Ant C 1.12e	13	76¼	69	72	—1½
140	74⅜	Ruberoid 1.60	4	129⅝	128	129	—1
10½	5⅝	Rutland pfd	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	—

S

49⅝	37	Safeways Strs 2	47	42¾	38¾	40¾	— ¾
114½	110	Safe St 7 p p 7	†270	110¾	110½	110½	— ¼
114	103	Safe St 6 p p 6	†160	111	110	110¾	— ¾
103	96	Safe St 5 p p 5	†130	102½	102½	102½	—
101¾	93	St Jos Lead ⅛f	175	56½	49¾	53¾	—2¼
65	22	St L-San F	41	4	3¾	3¾	—
4¾	1¼	St L-San F pfd	1	9	7¾	8¾	—
11¼	7¼	St L Southw	†40	16½	15½	15½	—1¼
20⅛	7¼	St L Southw pf	†30	37	36	36	—1¼
37½	18	St L Southw pf	12	24¾	21¼	23	—1¼
27½	11	Savage Arms	66	18½	15½	16¾	—
55⅛	37¾	Schenley Distill	7	46¾	44	46¼	—1¼
101¾	93	Schenley D pf 6½	1	97½	96	96	—2
1¾	1⅜	Schulte Ret	14	2½	2¼	2⅜	—
8¾	7⅜	Schulte Ret pfd	4	20½	19½	19½	—1⅛
45¾	38	Scott Paper	†610	41¾	40½	41	—
2¼	2	Seaboard Air	117	1¾	1¼	1¼	—
8⅞	2	Seab Air pfd	15	6½	6	6½	—

TELLS HOW CRIPPLED CHILDREN ARE TAUGHT

Member of Elias Michael School Addresses Midwest Education Conference.

Perseverance and ingenuity are two important qualities which most crippled children have and use in acquiring an education, Miss Marian Strauss, member of the faculty of Elias Michael School, said in an address yesterday before the Midwest Education Conference at Washington University.

The world performs with no effort and with almost no consciousness hundreds of acts which are tremendous ordeals to the spastic child, whose muscles contract involuntarily, causing sudden, jerky movements, she said.

Some such children develop tempers and some become bitter, but not nearly as often as one would expect, she continued. Perseverance is the almost universal characteristic of children so afflicted, she added.

Regarding ingenuity, she said even those with low mentality do surprising things to help themselves. Many children at the Michael School use typewriters and each has worked out his own ingenious method. Nearly all have to shift lock in order to make a capital letter, for the two hands cannot work together.

Teachers' Requirements.

Requirements for teachers of the handicapped are rising rapidly, Mrs. Helen Schick Lane of Central Institute for the Deaf said in the same meeting. At present two years of college training is a minimum requirement before professional courses in aiding the handicapped may be elected.

The teacher in a specialized field should have college grades above average, Mrs. Lane declared. She also should have perfect vision, perfect hearing and no speech defects. Among personal qualifications she listed were a love for children, an interest in their development and infinite patience.

Every physically handicapped child deserves education at public expense as much as the normal child, she asserted. That education should include training and vocational guidance to make it possible for the pupil to get a job, she added.

Pay for the specialized teacher is attractive, the demand for teachers is great, classes are small, with instruction tending to be individual and physically handicapped children seem eager to learn, she concluded.

The number of spastic children entering school is increasing and there is an inadequate supply of teachers, Miss Mildred A. McGinnis, head of the corrective speech department of Central Institute for the Deaf, declared. She showed movies of children at Central Institute to illustrate her thesis that the training of speech-spastic children should begin very early.

Medical Supervisor's Views.

Dr. Aphrodite J. Hofsommer, medical supervisor of Webster Groves schools, said parents formerly considered hearing defects in their children a stigma, but now are coming to realize the benefits of early instruction in lip reading.

She exhibited slides to indicate how such instruction raises intelligence quotients and helps pupils in their class work. Parents frequently were not aware their children's hearing was defective and often thought they were lazy or hard to teach if their grades were poor, Dr. Hofsommer asserted.

One child's intelligence quotient jumped from 89 to a normal of 100 after three years of lip-reading training, she continued. Another rose from 77 to 140, an unusually high score. Those who had defective hearing and received no lip-reading instruction, however, dropped in their intelligence ratings.

The meeting closed with a demonstration of lip-reading by two pupils and one former pupil of Central Institute. Both children are expected to return to their regular classes in public schools and the graduate of the institute is now capable of holding a job, it was said.

Other groups which met yesterday, the second and final day of the conference, were the Greater St. Louis Council of Teachers of English and the Missouri Association of Teachers of Speech.

RECEPTION FOR ROTARIANS AND THEIR WIVES TODAY

More Than 1200 Delegates to Attend District Conference in St. Louis.

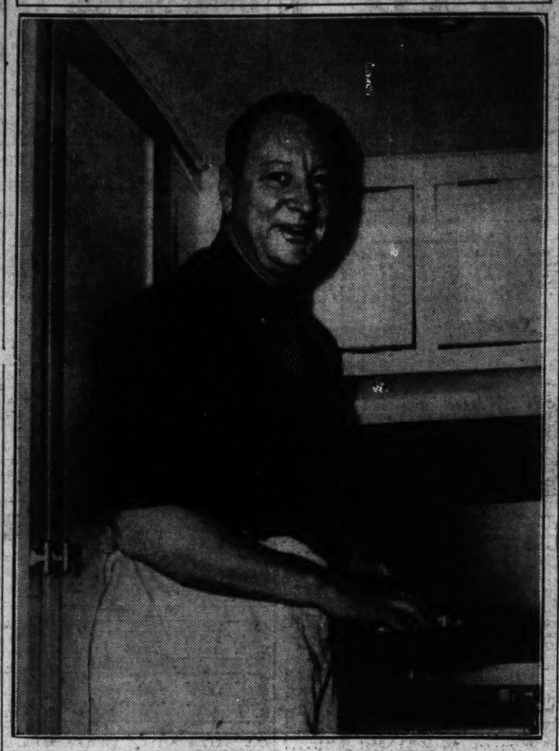
A reception for delegates and their families here to attend the fifteenth annual conference of the Fourteenth District of the Rotary International tomorrow and Tuesday, will be held this afternoon and evening in the ballroom at Hotel Statler. More than 1200 members and their wives from 42 Missouri communities are expected to attend.

A series of business meetings and talks will be held during the two-day session. A dinner and dance in honor of Maj. Lester B. Wikoff, business manager of Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, and governor of the Rotary district, will be given tomorrow evening, and at noon a luncheon and style show will be presented for wives of members at a downtown department store tea room.

Socialists to Have Party.

An "old timers" party for veteran members of the Socialist party in St. Louis will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at the party's local headquarters at 1803A South Jefferson avenue, commemorating adoption of the anti-war resolution by the national convention of the party here in 1917.

SENATOR REYNOLDS



On a motor-trailer trip of 32 states, Canada, Mexico and the District of Columbia in 1935 to demonstrate that one may "see America first" on less than $1000.

Reynolds of North Carolina Beau Brummel of the Senate

Contnlued From Page One.

Ca'lina, but there ain't a Count or Countess that cuts a bigger swath in the drawin' rooms.

"Folks, you'd ought to see him when his limousine drives up at the Mayflower in the evening. It's a sight for sore eyes. He's got him a chauffeur with more gold braid and tassels than an Admiral. This chauffeur opens the door, and he takes out a big roll of Oriental carpet, and he spreads it from the limousine to the front door of the hotel.

"Then all the butlers and footmen and lackeys, they stand at attention, and Old Cam gits out, with his gold-headed cane in his hands, and he sashays into the hotel and up to the bridal suite, where he lives."

With Gestures.

This recital Reynolds illustrated throughout with elaborate pantomime, beginning with the chauffeur unrolling "the Oriental carpet," and concluding with "Old Cam sashaying into the hotel." It was, and still is—when anyone can get him to repeat it—one of the most side-splitting performances ever seen, and to the hillbillies who had seen Morrison in action, it was irresistible.

"I saw him pull it off in a country courthouse one night," an observer relates. "The place was jammed, and they were sitting in the windows, and standing on tiptoe outside the doors. When Bob imitated Cam strutting across the sidewalk you could hear that crowd yell half a mile."

Reynolds had another stunt with which he was accustomed to close his performance, he would say:

"Now, my good friends, I don't like to ask you-all for a thing but your votes, but I'm a pore man, the same as most of you, and I'm a-running against a rich woman's husband. I never lived in a bridal suite, and I'm perfectly satisfied to sleep in that old flivver I got outside, but I'm scheduled to make another speech 10 miles down the road tonight, and I ain't got enough gas to git there, and I ain't got but 20 cents to my name. So if you-all will just chip in enough to buy me a few gallons of gas I'd be mighty obliged to you, because I'd shore hate to disappoint them good folks down the road."

Another Good Stunt.

During the day he varied this practice. Then he would stop at every filling station, jump out and say: "Fill her up." As a result, of course, his tank usually would not hold more than another quart. So he would apologize for his absent-mindedness, saying:

"My name is Bob Reynolds, and I'm a-running for Senator, and when I saw this pretty little place here I just naturally wanted to stop." In a minute or two he would have a crowd.

On such occasions, if the crowd seemed to be of the proper demeanor and composition, he would casually mention that he was right thirsty, and a little of that good old No'th Ca'lina corn wouldn't do a man any harm. His opponent, Morrison, was a stern and unbending prohibitionist, a man after Bishop Cannon's own heart, and had not realized that the tide had set in for repeal.

Reynolds swamped Morrison, who has never forgiven him for the stories and the pantomime, and has not, as a matter of fact, ever been able to understand how it happened. He wondered then, and is reported to wonder now, what this country is coming to.

Now the Problem of Staying In.

Having "got in," Reynolds lost no time laying his plans to "stay in." He inaugurated an open-door policy for North Carolina visitors, and estimates that he sees an average of 100 a day. His anteroom is always full of callers. Very few Senators spend as much time performing small favors for constituents.

Other Senators have written for pay—the medical column of New York's "Doc" Copeland being widely and profitably syndicated. Reynolds started a column for weekly newspapers, but it appears only in North Carolina, and is free, in more ways than one. It costs the papers which print it nothing, and it costs Reynolds nothing to send it out, because it is mailed under his senatorial frank. Bearing his picture and signature at the top, it appears in 105 North Carolina weeklies.

The tone of the column is lofty and impartial, or so it is intended to sound, and contains some gems of logic. In the one which appeared March 10, it started off with a mention of recent development of the Shenandoah and Rocky Mountain national parks, and from this fact arrived at the solemn conclusion, less than 500 words later, that the people of this country are demanding a more liberal interpretation of the Constitution by the courts. You can look it up yourself.

A Shaft at Doughton.

It would not require a clairvoyant to divine that another recent column was composed with an eye on the possible candidacy of Representative Doughton in the forthcoming senatorial primary, although not a name was mentioned. Ostensibly the subject was the importance of committee assignments in the Senate. In this connection the senatorial columnist innocently observed:

"The seniority rule is never violated. Men with long years in service and great prestige in the House have come to the Senate, but were forced to take the same rank, so far as committees were concerned, as a new Senator without any congressional experience. . . . The most treasured posts in Congress are committee chairmanships, with their prestige and power. This prestige and power comes only with continuous service."

Thus, the columnist had presented a neat argument to establish two points, namely, that he should be retained in the Senate, and that Doughton should be retained—in the House.

On Supreme Court Plan.

Columnist Reynolds, like some of his contemporaries, assumes the tone of taking the reader deeply into his confidence and talking frankly to him as man to man. Thus, in his release dated March 3, he began as follows:

"Stripped to the bone, President Roosevelt's proposal for reorganization of the judiciary, including an increase of from nine to 15 members of the Supreme Court, unless Justices 70 years or over retire, is just another major skirmish in the age-old battle over human rights and property rights. The battle has been waged, and waged strong, since our Founding Fathers began their labors at the constitutional convention in Philadelphia, just 150 years ago."

However, he is not dogmatic. He is open to reason and conviction. He is not locking any doors, or sawing off any limbs. Any shift of events will find him prepared to shift with them, and no Notre Dame backfield ever shifted more smoothly. In his column of March 24 he concluded:

"The President is sincere in his efforts to meet these conditions, and those who ardently support him believe he will be the first to concede the merits of any plan for changes in the judiciary that is more equitable, more effective and more logical than the plan he has advanced."

An Example of Vigilance.

Of course, in his role of running interference here, he shows a tendency to swing rather wide of the ball carrier, but he can be relied on not to swing too wide. He watches a thing like that, and watches it, as he might write in his column, close.

An illustration of the vigilance which he exercises in matters affecting his political fortunes occurred last year, when he was filibustering against the deportation reform bill. There happened to be before the Senate, at the same time, a tobacco compact bill, in the success of which North Carolina planters were vitally interested.

On the second day of Reynolds' filibuster, it was disclosed that he had promised Senator King, proponent of the deportation bill, to speak no more than three hours against it. An accommodating colleague sought to rescue him from the effect of his promise, by pointing out that it could not be enforced under the Senate rules. Senator Minton of Indiana, who happened to be in the chair, concurred in the soundness of this technicality, but added, acidly:

Reynolds' Explanation.

"This is only a gentlemen's agreement between two Senators, and if the Senator from North Carolina wishes to repudiate it, the chair has no authority to hold him to it."

Protesting that he did not intend to repudiate it, Reynolds said he wished to make it clear to the good people of North Carolina, including his fellow members of the Odd Fellows, the Moose and the Junior Order of American Mechanics, how he had been forced to enter into the agreement. He did so in these words:

"Just ahead of this (deportation) bill was the tobacco compact bill. Senator King came to me and said that unless I agreed to limit debate on the deportation bill, he would filibuster against the tobacco bill. There are 97,000 tobacco farmers in North Carolina, and I know 50,000 of them. They need that bill, and when I run for re-election two years from now, I'll need their votes. That's why I agreed to limit debate on the deportation bill. That's the corner I was forced into."

Reynolds is a born "joiner." Offhand he can't recall the names of all the fraternal societies and civic organizations to which he belongs, but he is proud of his title as vice-president of the American Automobile Association, since he is an inveterate tourist and good roads enthusiast.

Two summers ago he and a friend purchased a trailer, and announced their purpose to see the United States at a cost of less than $1000. In 30 days they visited 32 states, Canada, Mexico and the District of Columbia, and reported that they spent less than $400, including $250 for gas and oil and $100 for food. Among Reynolds' office force, this figure was accepted as evidence of his desire to promote motor travel, rather than as a testimonial to the accuracy of his accounting methods.

Cigarette Testimonial.

Another example of the candor in which he sometimes indulges, while in Washington, occurred when it was disclosed that he was among the Senators who received $1000 each for giving advertising testimonials for a certain brand of cigarettes. Senator Nye had been at great pains to explain that he intended to give his $1000 to "a worthy North Dakota charity." Asked if he intended to do likewise, Reynolds replied: "With me, charity begins at home. I'll use that thousand to pay off some debts I owe down in No'th Ca'lina."

With him, indeed, most good things begin at home.

What occupies him right now is that second problem—"to stay in," and while he is thus occupied, the administration can count on him. His colleague, Senator Bailey, is opposing the President's court plan, but Senator Bailey was re-elected last year. No such problem will confront him for five more years.

David Mannes to Speak.

David Mannes, director of a New York music school and founder of the Music School Settlement, will speak at the annual meeting of the Community Music Schools Foundation of St. Louis at Hotel Jefferson at 12:30 p. m., April 20.

The Spanish Village and the Civil War

Continued From Page One.

sweat from his brow; he would portentously wrinkle his forehead and he would giggle roguishly. His attention was suddenly distracted by the entrance of a young woman, very tall and very sad.

"Here you are," exclaimed the alcalde more brightly. "Here is one of the many examples of the Dulcineas of Toboso. In the old days tourists used to come here, but nowadays nobody is interested in our local beauties."

I tried to be the gallant, cultured cavalier, and I assured the girl that I had long dreamed of meeting her, the heroine of Cervantes' immortal work. But the village beauty understood neither me nor the alcalde. She had never read Don Quixote. She was illiterate, like 90 per cent of the inhabitants of El Toboso, like 40 per cent of the population of Spain.

Disposing of a Request for a Meat Ration Ticket.

The girl had come to ask for a ration ticket for a kilogram of meat for her sick father, the village tailor.

The alcalde smiled softly:

"But you know that I am not a doctor. Only a doctor can say what is wrong with your father and decide whether the healing of this ailment requires the elements contained in the meat of animals or whether, on the contrary, such meat may complicate the disease and even lead to the most deplorable results. Sobering me a certificate from the doctor and I will issue the order to let you have the meat you desire."

The girl left, bowing mournfully. The alcalde remarked that the people were not yet entirely conscious and that he had to explain the simplest things to them. After that, we passed on to farming questions.

The land around El Toboso belongs mostly to rich peasants and small landlords. There are very few farms without five or three or at least two laborers. There used to be a few big landlords also, but they had all gone away to the Fascists, and their estates, about 5000 acres, had been confiscated by the community. On this land, as the alcalde triumphantly informed us, a collective farm had been formed.

"How many homesteads are there in it?"

The alcalde could not say.

"Well, who does know? Who is the leader of the collective farm?"

Committee Handles Land.

So far as we could understand the reply, the confiscated land was administrated by the Committee of the Popular Front, consisting of representatives of all local parties. As for such details as field work, the division of labor, the uses of the horses and so on, the committee had a technical director for this, but the alcalde could not recall his name.

We spent almost an hour finding the technical director. He proved to be a small man, very quick-witted and with an imperative manner of speaking. We discovered from his first words that he, and not the Popular Front Committee, managed all the affairs of what was known in El Toboso as a collective farm. With the aid of farm laborers and poor peasants, he had used the confiscated implements, mules and seed grain, and even in December and January had plowed up the land and sown wheat, oats and barley, and was now preparing to weed the fields. He provided food for the workers and their families, though very scantily. At first he had given an equal ration to all, but now he had introduced something like a ration per day's work, or rather a system of piecework paid in kind for each job. He was now arranging with the people about pruning the grape vines and digging around the olive trees.

Soviet and Spanish Systems.

"How often do you have meetings of the members of the collective farm? Have you some kind of board of management or directors?" The technical director explained that meetings were only called for political questions, but in regard to technical matters (and in his mind this word included literally everything) the Popular Front Committee had authorized him, the technical director, to manage affairs alone. He was very surprised, and painfully surprised, to hear from us that a collective farm in the Soviet Union was taken to mean something quite different.

"But wouldn't it be better for the time being to give part of the confiscated land to the smallest peasants and to the farm laborers, either to individuals or to groups of them?" No, neither the alcalde nor the technical director considered that this would be right.

In their opinion, the farm laborers and the individual peasants themselves would not be able to work the land. They would have neither the power nor the means to do so. But the main thing was that the alcalde was afraid of running himself into difficulties if he were to distribute the land. It was easy enough to give it away, but would it ever be possible to get it back? The leading personage of the village of El Toboso therefore decided not to touch the confiscated land at present, to keep it in his hands, and after the war, when everything was cleared up, it would be plainer to see what to do with the land.

A Visit to the Stables.

I asked to be shown the stables of the collective farm. They were good brick-built stables. There were 30 mules in the stalls. I had never imagined that mules stood so high. Here also were the primitive plows—ancient instruments with short blunt shares, such as can no longer be found anywhere in Russia. The stablemen were watering the mules. They pulled off their caps when they saw the technical director. Everything gave the impression of a respectable landlord's farm managed by a careful steward while the master was abroad.

When we came out into the street, it was pitch dark. In such darkness, you had no need to be a dreamer and a Don Quixote to hear in the wind the roaring of enemy hordes and in the slamming of a gate a shot fired by a crafty enemy. Small groups and gangs of wandering Fascists haunt the roads behind the Republican lines. In the daytime they hide in caves and gullies, and at night they creep into the villages to plunder and ravish.

"What do your people in the village do after work? How do they spend their time? What amusements do they have?"

The alcalde gave a stumbling explanation:

"Well, you see, in the old days many of them went to church. The young ones, too. Not so much out of religious feeling as for recreation. In the church and around it they could see each other. The young men would look at the girls and the girls at the men, and bit by bit they would get to know each other. But now that's all over, and there's nowhere else to gather. They sit at home or gather at the house of some senorita who has some kerosene for the lamp. We forbid them to gather without lights—it might lead to temptation. And the old people, of course, sleep."

Transformation at the Inn.

The alcalde led us to the inn. Under the roof of the shed, by the hewn-out water trough from which, without a doubt, Rosinante had drunk, there was already an automobile. Inside the inn, by the cold hearth, in the light of a pitiful little lamp, our hungry chauffeur sat with a sour face. But the alcalde, calling the innkeeper aside and whispering something in his ear, at once took off the evil spell from the cold hovel. A bright fire burst out on the hearth and a leg of mutton began to roast, with an appetizing odor, on the coals. It seemed that in El Toboso it was possible to get meat without a doctor's certificate, and even in quantities that would tax the stomach.

In addition to the mutton, the landlord not only served oloya, a Spanish dish with every manner of herb and spice, not only the wonderful soup of Quintanar, but even morteruelo, the celebrated pate de fois gras of La Mancha, which can well compete with that of Strasburg.

Good Meal but Good Price, Too.

It goes without saying that there was a huge flagon of local wine, somewhat crude and heady. For all this, as well as for the bed and also the fire on the hearth, the landlord next morning charged us more than the most expensive hotel in the capital. But, I must say in justice, I had never supped so well in my six months' stay in Spain. In my sleep I saw the village miser and the glutton Camacho. Angry Don Quixote was demanding a ticket to obtain a pound of mutton for sick Dulcinea, but Camacho laughed at the cardboard armor of the sad knight and demanded a certificate from the tailor.

Nowadays it takes an hour to travel by automobile from El Toboso to Villa de Don Fadrique. Don Quixote spent a whole day traveling the same road in the opposite direction. Reckoning a day's run for Don Quixote's horse at 25 kilometers, the learned students of Cervantes consider that Villa de Don Fadrique is one of the five villages where the hero of the great national novel might have lived. But foreign tourists never go to Don Fadrique. There is nothing for them to look at there—an ordinary village — houses, peasants, a mill, wells, cattle. But Don Fadrique has its reputation within the country. Its peasants fought against the Fascist landlords both in the years of monarchical reaction and at the time of the dictatorship of Gil Robles.

The Fighters of Don Fadrique.

When attempts were made to prevent their holding political meetings and to close the village hall, they simply drove the gendarmes beyond the village boundary and then for two weeks, amid the breathless attention of the whole country, they defended themselves by force of arms against a punitive expedition of two battalions. The Fascist authorities were forced to begin negotiations and agree to a compromise, allowing the village hall to be opened once more. The village always not only defended its rights but helped its neighbors. If the gendarmes or the landlords or the private guards of the landlords in any part of Quintanar district or in Quintanar itself tried to make any move against the peasants, the latter immediately sent for the men of Don Fadrique. And the men came, taught them how to fight against the Fascists, and were the first to set the example.

400 Sent to Fighting Lines.

In the ayuntamento (communal council) we were surronded by a big and lively group of old men, young men and women. They began to ask us about the Soviet Union, how people live there, what they say about the war in Spain, what they think will be the outcome. And mixed up with all this they told about their own affairs, their cares, their successes.

Don Fadrique has exactly the same number of inhabitants as El Toboso. But the village has sent 400 men to the Republican army. From El Toboso six men have gone to the front. Twelve men have been killed in the fights for the republic. Their names, numbered, are inscribed on a black memorial tablet wreathed in green, and there are another thirteen numbers demonstratively placed after them waiting for new victims.

But the peasants of Don Fadrique do not only fight against Fascism by force of arms. The village is situated at a distance of 60 kilometers from Toledo and 160 from Madrid. The alcalde and the Committee of the Popular Front have organized regular food supplies for the besieged capital. Not a day passes but two or three motor trucks leave for Madrid with grain, with cheese, with fodder, with wine, with vegetables, with meat.

Meat and Graft.

"How is that? You have meat? Why, in El Toboso there is not enough even for sick people!"

The people of Don Fadrique knit their brows. "There is enough. But there, they are short of honesty, and that is all. In El Toboso there is just as much meat as there is here, but the committee lets it be hidden. And if they sell it, they don't send it to Madrid but to Levant, where they can get a higher price. But here we have a strict law. If anyone comes from the east, our reply is that we have food but that we cannot sell, because we supply Madrid. We would not sell at any price. No papers frighten us, still less force. But when people come from Madrid we know them already. We load their cars up to the top and don't quarrel about the price. And in Don Fadrique you can buy meat at the shop."

Trading Co-operative.

And in truth, on the main street is a clean and neat butcher's shop with a signboard "Peasant Union." They sell up to five pounds of mutton to all who apply. There are no queues at the store. The Peasant Union is the name given here to the local trading co-operative society. It sells agricultural produce or exchanges it for sugar, coffee, matches, kerosene—very often there is a shortage of ready money. It has several stores in the village. The Peasant Union, which is affiliated to the General Federation of Peasants of Spain, has lately undertaken the work of obtaining loans and credits for its members from the State Peasant Bank.

There is another big union in the village—the union of agricultural laborers. It contains both farm laborers and small village craftsmen. The Peasant Union and the Farm Laborers' Union have taken over part of the confiscated land of the rebels—about 750 acres. The ayuntamento and the parties of the Popular Front gave the remainder of the land, about 1700 acres, to the poor peasants and the farm laborers who applied for it for their own use.

"For this year we have made only one rule so far—anyone who takes a plot of land to cultivate, let him cultivate as much as he can and sell the product of his own labor. This will be beneficial for the people and the army. We are deciding over there whose land it is. In any case, we are in charge at present."

A Contrast in Villages.

Two villages, 25 kilometers apart, and what an enormous difference between them!

In El Toboso, thinly concealed hostility, sabotage of the republic and its war of emancipation, demonstrative and ostentatious poverty in a village that was always rich, food hoarding and speculation, exploitation of the farm laborers and poor peasants under a radical pretense of collectivization, which, under certain conditions, may simply prove to be caring for the land of the landlords temporarily until they return.

In Don Fadrique, an active and self-sacrificing struggle by the peasants against Fascism, active help for the workers, for the petty bourgeoisie of the anti-Fascist city, unhindered trading by the peasants in the produce of their labor, taking on the character of assisting the democratic state of a new type.

Not a Matter of Wealth.

Why such a difference? Can we attribute it simply to the fact that El Toboso is a village of well-to-do peasants while Don Fadrique is a village of poor peasants? It seems to me that this is not the only thing. In Don Fadrique there is also a noticeable section of wealth and well-to-do peasants with farms of 30 to 75 and even 120 acres, with five or six mules and five cows in each, with hired labor and with big surpluses for sale. Together with two peasants I reckoned up their basic capital and arrived at over 50,000 pesetas each. But these and all the middle peasants are entirely on the side of the Government of the Popular Front, send it wheat and potatoes and send their sons to the trenches. But in Toboso, many of the farm laborers are still practically unorganized and have merely changed their master—instead of the landlord they have over them a committee, and not even a committee but a "technical director."

Differing Political Ideas.

A big role was played here by the difference in the work of the political parties.

In Don Fadrique the parties of the Popular Front have long been active, especially lately. They have explained to the peasants where their interests lie, have taught them to guard their rights against the attacks of the Fascist landlords as well as against the irresponsible experiments of all kinds of Left adventurers. As a result, the peasants know what the democratic republic can give them, what they can demand from the republic. They know what Franco can take from them and why they should fight against him.

In Toboso, the Committee of the Popular Front is a screen to deceive visitors. The whole life of the village is compressed into narrow syndical limits, while political work around the closed church, in the dark and quiet houses, is still carried on by Fascists remaining at liberty. Toboso and Don Fadrique are two poles, two extremes in the present condition of the Spanish villages. Between these poles are to be found every variety and shade of their complex, disturbed and profoundly shaken lives.

Use of Seized Estates.

The Minister or Agriculture, Uribe, showed me a thick typewritten volume containing a synopsis of all the many forms and ways in which the enormous lands of the rebels, confiscated by the people, are being used. There are state farms, and trade union farms, collective farms and individual farms; there are all kinds of co-operative undertakings—commercial, credit, productive, etc.

There are integral Anarchist communes with the complete socialization of everything, right down to body linen, with the abolition of money and its replacement by tickets cut out of cigarette packets. It is very difficult to regulate all this or even to grasp it at present in the turmoil of civil war. The Government is acting correctly by supporting and supplying credit to all forms of agriculture, collective or individual, on one basis only—their productivity. To plow, sow and reap all the land—such is the first and fundamental demand which the Government makes on the countryside.

All Land in Cultivation.

No other way is possible. The food reserve may decide the fate of the war and of the whole democratic regime. And it is truly gratifying that throughout republican Spain you will not find a single patch of fertile land that is unplowed and unsown. Even at the very line of the front, under artillery fire, under the bombs of aeroplanes, the peasants carry out their duty as citizens.

All else depends on the political parties. The fruits of their work, good or bad, weak, strong or none at all, useful or harmful, can be plainly discerned in every village, in every hamlet, in every peasant homestead.

In those places where the parties have worked in the villages, where they have guarded law, order and the interests of the inhabitants, where they have strengthened the anti-Fascist alliance with the towns, the peasants have shown wonderful examples of heroism and self-sacrifice, have formed party detachments, have sheltered fugitives from the town and with true Spanish hospitality have shared all that they have with them.

In those places where political work consists of domineering, requisitioning and sticking up posters, the people sit sullenly at home, waiting to see which way matters will turn. And they are not bad people, very often they are splendid people who could help the republic by their struggle and by their labor.

In Honor of Jose Stalin.

Our hospitable hosts did not want to let us leave Don Fadrique. They took us through the village—a crowd of about 40 people followed us—and showed us everything and told us about it all. Here was the place where they erected the barricade against the gendarmes of Gil Robles, here was the place where Angel Cabrer, a fine young man, a blacksmith, was killed in the fighting. And we must certainly go into this house. The woman of the house had given birth to a son yesterday and had called it Jose Jose—twice Jose, in honor of Jose Diaz and Jose Stalin. And here was a house where there was nothing particular to see during the day, but in the evening there were classes for the liquidation of illiteracy, led by a certain senora, a republican. What a pity she left this morning for Quintanar—we must have passed her on the road.

Evening Amusements.

"And in the evening, is it very quiet here? Is it dull?" "Stay and spend an evening in Don Fadrique and see how we live. We have two village halls, a cinema, a dance hall, our own theatrical troupe, a lot of classes, a reading room, voluntary sewing circles in the evening where women make clothes for the soldiers and the wounded."

In this out-of-the-way corner, the people had seen all the best films of the world and nearly all the big Soviet films. For some reason, they particularly admired "The China Express." They had ordered it for the fourth time.

The chief pride of Don Fadrique is the old public hall, the same one over which the village fought against two battalions. It was built at the time of the monarchy. The whole village helped to build it, men and women bringing bricks, beams, pieces of window glass. We looked over this small barracklike building. It was cold, with rows of unpainted wooden benches. There is another big village hall in the building of the former landlord's club. It is very richly decorated, comfortable, with upholstered furniture and every convenience that a country senor could conceive. But all political meetings take place in the old hall.

The Place of Honor.

"Why?" "We regard the old hall as a place of hopor."

The people of Don Fadrique laughed.

"Don't forget, we are still Don Quixotes, however you look at it."

They consider themselves to be Don Quixotes, although by descent, by blood, by rank, they are rather descendants of Sancho Panza.

The former rulers of Spain, the Spain of landlords and monarchs, of bankers and mystical philosophers, supporting by tradition the offical cult of the great Cervantes, dealt with his book as a tragic dilemma between the ideal knight, the aristocrat Quixote, and the plain and threadbare plebeian Sancho, between poetry and prose, between a beautiful dream and brutal reality.

Don Quixote's Courageous Stand.

This was a lie, and first and foremost a lie about Cervantes. The great writer of Spain valued both of his heroes, and he described each of them with equal loving care. For Cervantes Quixote and Sancho are not an antithesis, but a synthesis, not a tragedy, but the apotheosis of the intellectual and creative forces of the Spanish people.

Days of great trial have arrived. The knight of sad countenance and his friend, the armor-bearer, have entered the battle, not against windmills, and not against legendary sorcerers.

The blackest and most cruel armed forces of the twentieth century have hurled themselves on peaceful and unprepared Spain.

The world is watching the gruel of Don Quixote. He is fighting for all mankind against the enemies of all mankind. His sword is protecting not only his own land, his own house and family, but is defending Spanish culture, books, ideas, the freedom to think and create.

PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK AT CITY ART MUSEUM

Print Making and the Sculpture of Claude Sheeter Among Subjects of Lectures.

This week's programs at the City Art Museum were announced yesterday as follows:

Tuesday: 11 a. m., talk on the special exhibition, "The Processes of Print Making," by Miss Mary Powell; 2:30 p. m., "Design in Colonial America," a talk by Miss Jessie B. Chamberlain.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., "Burgundy—the Sculpture of Claus Sluter," a lecture by Miss Jacquelin Ambler.

Friday, 10 a. m., a repetition of Tuesday's talk by Miss Powell.

Saturday: 1:30 p. m., drawing period for children; 2 p. m., museum games for children; 2:30 p. m. story hour, and a talk for older boys and girls by Miss Ambler on "The Classics;" 3:30 p. m., a talk on "Processes of Print Making," by Miss Chamberlain.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DRAMA WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE RADIO

PART SEVEN — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1937. — PAGES 1—10-I

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

NEW YORK, April 10.

IN no American city do New Yorkers feel more at home than in San Francisco, nor is there any town in the world which so lives up to its own legend. Paris is a graveyard of gaieties; New Orleans lives in the memories of its own past; Philadelphia is nearly all that refugees say about it, after having been caught there on Sunday. But San Francisco is vital, alive and exciting, and so briefly removed from the gaudy glories of the Barbary Coast and Cocktail Route as to be infinitely wistful to the Manhattanite who only yesterday chatted with George Kessler in the Waldorf's Peacock Alley or attended the great first opening night at the Empire.

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In its urbane midst, life pursues its course much as it does in the drawing rooms and luxury resorts of Gotham, and Tallulah Bankhead has told us that an authentic first night in a San Francisco theater is as smart and representative as a Sam Harris opening at the Music Box. Many of its apartments, to take only one for an example, the breath-taking skyscraper penthouse of Templeton Crocker, make Park avenue's cramped flats, with their dolorous views, seem shabby by comparison.

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YOU CAN FIND as many celebrities and professional acquaintances in the St. Francis bar as in the lobby of the Ritz, and, of course, the hospitality of the town is a dominant chapter in the saga. Its restaurants, to be sure, are not what they were before the blight of prohibition, and very few of them have regained their one-time spacious cosmopolitanism.

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Their wine lists are limited, perhaps in an attempt to sell the dreadful vintages of California, and their atmosphere is on the Bohemian side, but New Yorkers, recalling the speakeasy era, are by no means uncomfortable in them. The Beacon Street Bostonian of Dr. Holmes' breakfast table, upon being asked if she would care to go abroad, replied: "Why should I travel when I'm already there?" The best excuse a New Yorker has for venturing from home is to find himself in San Francisco on a spring day, bound for Fisherman's Pier on a cable car and holding on to his seat like grim death when the gripman shouts, "Curve!"

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IF ANYTHING FURTHER were required to demonstrate the decadence of American drinkers in an era when bars crawl with lady drunks and the word whisky has come to mean Scotch, it is the debased and vaguely Babylonish attitude of the drinker toward the preparation of his poison. In the old days, as they technically are known, we are assured that when a patron kicked his way through the crowd to the bar and demanded a highball, the barkeep slammed down the bottle, uncorked it, shoved a glass with ice in the general direction of the most noise and reached the seltzer syphon out of the ice bin. The customer poured his own slug, squirted his own potash water to suit and stirred his drink for himself, preferably with a forefinger, fountain pen or whatever tool or instrument of his calling he might carry in his vest pocket.

Copy readers used pencils; compositors, hand rules; doctors, thermometers, and carpenters reached for their folding rules. Now the man who shouts for a highball does it in a distinctly Miss Spence manner, sometimes even saying please, and the barkeep of the new school does everything for him but drink it—pours the booze, inserts the ice, squirts the syphon with a soda-jerk gesture and carefully stirs the solution with a sanitary bar spoon or one of those nasty patent arrangements of glass. If this sissy trend continues barkeeps will be using India rubber bung starters and delay-action Mickey Finns on objectionable customers.

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One of the coated paper magazines is going to run a transcript of Elsa Maxwell's broadcast of the Fifth avenue Easter parade, and in a parallel column the actual whereabouts and costumes of the friends she plugged as present that day. . . . More than three-quarters of the celebrities she chronicled are estimated to have been out of town. . . . Crosby Gaige actually tries out all those spaghetti dishes he mentions in his Muller's radio hour and is terrified of getting fat. . . . There are indications that, exploited and publicized by recent summer visitors of note, Fire Island is going to be the maddest Bohemian spot this summer, with chichi and gin palaces on every hand. . . . Mrs. Chet LaRoche is doing an article to end all articles on the Colony Restaurant for "Town and Country" . . . Five double-truck layouts, with pictures, menus and drawings.

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EVERYONE IS FAMILIAR with the type of phony who intimates that he is on terms of intimacy with celebrities by larding his periods with references to "dear Noel" and "divine Beatrice" when speaking of Mr. Coward or Miss Lille, but it has remained for an enterprising moocher of vaguely Levantine extraction to raise the practice to a gaudier plane by the use of photography.

A handsome hanger-on in the town's gin palaces, with little to contribute but a row of teeth and an entire absence of identification or background, he makes time with ingenuous climbers by the simple process of getting himself photographed with any and all celebrities and circulating the shots as evidence of his intimacy with the social and professional bon-ton.

In Hollywood he hired Hyman Fink to snap him every time he could edge up to a film star coming out of the Vendome, and at Morocco and the Stork he waits till he sees the flashlight lads focusing on a table and then hastily insinuates himself into the scene, even though he has not the slightest acquaintance with the notables being photographed. His special passion is visiting English nobility, and he has whole scrapbooks showing himself in apparently animated conversation with lords, peeresses and honorables, none of whom know him from the washroom boy. Suckers take him at face value and feed him, under the impression he has entree into what is called, with a snicker, the great world.

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SELMER FOUGNER has sailed for a six months' tour of the French wine districts, with special side trips to the cognac and armagnac regions. . . . Window shoppers at Peyton's, right in Madison avenue, were horrified last week to see a dummy showing an Ascot tie combined with a dinner waistcoat. . . . The key with which the sommelier unlocks the wine cellars of the Tokay Restaurant, the management insists, once opened the vaults of the Royal Hungarian State.

HOLLYWOOD Can't Figure HIM OUT

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD, April 10.

THIS interviewer learned long ago not to greet the "interviewee" with a pencil in one hand and a little black book in the other.

Stars are wary enough of the printed word, heaven knows, and if you whip out the necessary appurtenances for note making, you only make matters worse.

You poise your newly sharpened pencil over pristine white paper and ask your question. Then you sit back and wait while Miss Gilda Glamor eyes you, eyes your pencil, and "ohs" and "ahs" and "humms." You can almost see her thinking, "Now how is THIS going to look in print?"

When an interview begins like that, you might just as well go home and pull your own teeth.

You'd be surprised at some of the really big stars who run for cover at the sight of a pencil. But there are a priceless few who wouldn't give a dern if you used a piece of chalk and a blackboard.

FOR A LONG TIME NOW MONTGOMERY HAS WANTED A ROLE THAT WOULD RELIEVE HIM OF A COCKTAIL SHAKER.

Robert Montgomery is one of those few.

He's just that kind of a fellow. A little stick of wood with a bit of lead isn't going to frighten Robert, or keep him from saying exactly what he thinks. Whether he's on the set (as in this case) and has to grab his time between scenes, it doesn't make a bit of difference. He'll do his part. He'll clasp your hand and smile (that same half-smile you've seen so often on the screen). "Ask away," he says good-naturedly.

Time passes quickly when you talk to Montgomery. He speaks rapidly in a low-pitched voice, yet with a certain emphasis. And he's so full of amicable humor that you sort of forget you're talking to one of the most famous male personalities in Hollywood (3000 fan letters a week). You feel, instead, as though you had just met a very personable young man in someone's parlor and had abruptly found yourself the second party to a conversation (mostly his).

Montgomery does not shy at giving an opinion—if he's sure he knows what he's talking about. He expresses himself with such ease and conviction that one can't help wondering why, in comparison with other picture people of his auspicious standing, so little has been written about him.

He was ready with an answer. "There's a good reason," he explained. "Many Hollywood reporters don't like me because I won't answer impertinent questions and because I won't discuss my married life."

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ROBERT, it appears, has a very masculine self-respect, and to maintain it he believes a fellow has to draw the line somewhere.

"There's a lot of stuff written about movie stars that there's no excuse for," he went on to say. "All told, it adds up to a pale blue horror. "I've never had any trouble with newspapers, but I'm not exactly a darling of the press."

He grins through all this, but when it comes to a show-down he will, if necessary, put on a frown and back up his words with deeds. He once demanded a retraction from a trade journal and got it. He once filed suit which was withdrawn when the writer "righted" a wrong rumor. And more than once, upon learning the subject, he has refused to be interviewed.

"For instance?" we ventured.

"A few months ago," he obliged, "I was asked to give an interview on Greta Garbo. I explained as best I could that, outside of a pleasant assignment as her leading man, I knew no more about her than anyone else, and since she didn't care to be interviewed herself, I thought it would be very bad taste on my part to substitute for her.

"And as for stories concerning my private life, the answer is always no."

While all this is going on you realize that the Montgomery off the screen is much like the Montgomery on the screen. He has the same pleasant urbanity, the same superb poise, the same caustic wit. But he lacks, in real life, the pompous conceit and audacity usually associated with his screen roles.

Yet, in spite of the fact that no one can portray the character of the charming, irresponsible playboy as well as Montgomery, he shares a common dread with other actors—of being typed!

"Once an actor makes a hit," narrated Montgomery, "his prospective future reminds me of a rustic, home-made sign which stands at the point where an automobile is obliged to turn off a certain highway on to a crooked, humpy country road. It reads 'pick your rut now, because you'll be in it for the next 30 miles.'"

Speaking of being typed, for a long time now Robert Montgomery has wanted a role that would relieve him of a cocktail shaker. That's why he's particularly interested in his current picture—so interested that he has been looking forward to it for two years.

It was many months ago that he saw a play, by Emlyn Williams, titled "Night Must Fall." He was so impressed that he carried his enthusiasm to a studio executive. He wanted to play the starring part on the screen. When he outlined the plot, the producer looked skeptical. But in the end he said he'd buy it. (Robert has perseverance.)

Almost two years later the picture went into production and the company is just winding up on the shooting schedule. The title remains the same. Rosalind Russell is the leading lady and her role is that of an inhibited English girl. Montgomery is the star and his role is that of a murderous bell-boy—

—a WHAT?

—o-o—

IS THAT gay, debonair fellow, that likable naughty boy of the screen, going to undertake a really sinister, a really macabre role?

Yes. So let no one say that Montgomery hasn't nerve. Certainly no one can hold versatility against an actor. But in going from one extreme to the other, isn't he taking a chance with his fans?

"It all depends," says Robert. "If I am good enough to convince the audience that the character I portray is a pathological case—if I can make them understand his mental processes, I'll be all right. Anyway, I'm going to try."

When "Night Must Fall" was being broken down in the scenario department, prior to shooting, certain changes were made in the story that set Montgomery a-runnin' for the wailing wall—and this time the producer refused to budge.

What happened?

"Exactly nothing, except that I told them that I thought they were wrong. I'm under contract. My job is acting and I do the best I can—or try to. If I walk out of the picture, that would leave me with a face, but no nose. I don't put myself up as a writer, a director or a producer—so I'm going to do it their way."

In short, you find that Montgomery's independence as a star is tempered with good sportsmanship. And any of his associates will tell you that, while he never underestimates his function as a star, neither does he overestimate it.

And it's quite true, what you hear about him—that people in Hollywood can't figure him out. That is, most people can't.

Why? It would be a good guess to say that it's because Montgomery simply refuses to play the game as Hollywood thinks it should be played. He has none of the average symptoms of stardom. He won't go for publicity gags. "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery" seldom appears in the guest lists of local society, particularly in those of affairs punctuated by fanfare and photographers.

He spends his vacations with his wife and two children, Elizabeth and Robert, on his beautiful farm in upper New York State.

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HE has only a derisive shrug for actors who put on an act behind the camera as well as in front of it. He says that a star who is sincere about his work has little time for anything else, let alone an affected display outside the studio gates. As a matter of fact, he has a few very descriptive adjectives for any kind of a pose at all—except those specifically called for by the script.

About a week ago a visiting scribe asked him if the unpleasant role he is playing in his new picture affected him off the screen. "Lord, no!" he roared. "If all my roles affected me off the screen, I would have been a chronic drunk long before this."

He also pokes fun at Hollywood's method of "inducing moods."

"Stage actors aren't given sweet music and verbal beatings when they have to register pathos or passion," he pointed out. Then he chuckled and went on. "I remember only too well the day I went into a scene where I had to cry. The studio sent over a violinist to get me properly 'worked up.' I told them that he'd better be pretty pathetic or I could get along without him.

"The fellow nearly played himself to a frazzle, and the more he played the more amused I became—not at his expense, you understand—but at the very asininity of the whole situation. You see, I kept wondering why no one had thought of tickling me before I went into a scene where I had to laugh."

Perhaps by this time the same question has occurred to you. Six years a star, Robert should know. Can movie actors be normal?

"Ah," said he, "why should actors be normal? Take my case, or the case of any young fellow before he comes to Hollywood. He's an average young man who can go into a department store and buy a necktie without being bothered.

"Say, then, that he comes to Hollywood, gets a lucky break, and makes a lot of money. Suddenly he finds that he can't stop at the corner to buy a paper without attracting attention. If he gets on a train, his destination will find 10,000 people at the depot waiting to catch a glimpse of him.

"I'll never forget," he added, "the first time that happened to me. It was in Kansas City where my train had stopped en route to New York. The assembled multitude was terrific, and I stood in the front ranks clapping as loud as the next fellow.

"There was a distinguished politician on the train, and I thought that was who the crowd was waiting to see. I thought I saw him and said so—in a rather loud voice. Whereupon the people in front of me turned around and yelled, 'Oh, there you are.'

"Well, I fled. I made a bee-line for my drawing room, locked the door and pulled down the shades."

THE STUDIO ONCE FURNISHED A VIOLINIST TO PROVIDE SOFT MUSIC TO GET MONTGOMERY IN THE MOOD FOR A PATHETIC SCENE. BUT IT STRUCK HIM FUNNY AND MADE HIM LAUGH, INSTEAD.

TWO GLIMPSES OF ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN HIS NEW "VILLAINOUS" ROLE. BELOW, LEFT—HE IS THE MURDEROUS BELLBOY OF "NIGHT MUST FALL." AT TOP HE IS WITH ROSALIND RUSSELL IN A SCENE FROM THE SAME FILM.

MONTGOMERY IN A ROMANTIC ROLE WITH NORMA SHEARER IN A FILM OF 1929.

MS FOR THE WEEK AT CITY ART MUSEUM

king and the Sculpture of e Sheeter Among Subjects of Lectures.

ek's programs at the City um were announced yes- follows:

: 11 a. m., talk on the spe- bition, "The Processes of king,' by Miss Mary Pow- p. m., "Design in Colonial a talk by Miss Jessie B. ain.

day, 10:30 a. m., "Burgun- culpture of Claus Sluter," by Miss Jacquelin Ambler, 10 a. m., a repetition of talk by Miss Powell.

y: 1:30 p. m., drawing children; 2 p. m., museum children; 2:30 p. m. story a talk for older boys and liss Ambler on "The Clois- p. m., a talk on "Process- rint Making," by Miss ain.

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN WRITES ON "TOP HONORS FOR PLAIN FOLKS" --o--o-- PAGE FIVE

MY OPINION

by Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WANT to join "Justice" and "Mrs. K. M. K. A." in wondering how long people will continue to turn their children out on the public to destroy other people's property. A policeman told me that children in his neighborhood came into his yard and pulled up the rose bushes. This devastation of property by children is not confined to one neighborhood; the police tell me they have calls from all over the city.

Look at our Tower Grove Park! Not a gate-post or monument that is not marred; trees broken down, shrubbery torn up by these young hoodlums.

I wonder, when some of these mothers and fathers have to spend money for train fare to the penitentiaries, to visit their grown sons and daughters, if they will not wish they had spent more time teaching these poor children while they were young, the right way to live. These same parents do not seem to realize that if their children are arrested and taken to Juvenile Court, it will be a blot on their names the rest of their lives. And this beginning sometimes is all that is necessary to start these youngsters on a life of crime.

SOUTHSIDER.

—o-o—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

● I HAVE NOT been going out very long and I suppose ought to know exactly what to do, but there is one thing that makes me awkward and it stumps me. I never seem to be sure of the right way to introduce people. The other boys laugh because I get fussed, and say it doesn't matter how you introduce people and why be bothered. But I think if you have any common sense you know that proper rules and ways to do things socially were not invented for nothing. Will you tell me what is generally customary? Thank you.

BILL.

You are quite right. There are reasons and good ones for the fundamental social forms and customs. Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will equip you with the proper forms of introduction.

—o-o—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

● YOU HAVE MANY LETTERS with arguments against "necking"; but I have yet to see the reason that was drilled into us at the Catholic school I attended for eight years, and there learned that there are some things that decent boys and girls do not do. Among other warnings were the "sign of the immoral house."

We were taught that when a girl allowed a boy to kiss her when they were not in love, that she was cheapening herself and would lose the respect and love of others. I was among those who knew better than the teachers and priests who tried to protect us; even though I knew that when a girl let a boy kiss her she was making it easier for the next to follow. I laughed; I knew better. But I had an experience which taught me. And after I escaped, I came to realize. The feeling came over me that I was about to lose all that I believed in and held dear; that henceforth I would be no better than those whose profession I abhorred.

But I did not pay as fully as I still had to pay. I fell in love, but thought I must tell the whole story to my fiance, and did. I was heartbroken and received back the ring. Instead of feeling angry toward the other, he said if I had not started to "neck" when I was young, and other girls had not done the same, I would not have had the risk I had passed through.

Now, at my request, we are waiting a year before we are married; I want him to be sure of me, hence he has a chance now to break off if he wishes at any time to do so.

If what I say will keep other girls from committing my mistakes, I wish you would use it; others may not escape as I did.

FORGIVEN.

—o-o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

● I HAVE SEEN several methods of reducing, but have never seen a method of reducing a face that is too full. Is there any remedy for this, without reducing the other parts of the body? Thank you.

FATHEAD.

You cannot very well shrink your head; but you can eliminate too much double chin and arrange your hair so that it gives the effect of a slimmer contour to the face. I can give you exercises for a double chin; then you can go to some good hair-dresser and ask to have your hair dressed so that it will narrow your face somewhat.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHERE CAN I WRITE to find out where a person is living in Los Angeles, Cal.?

R. F. P.

I believe you might get a prompt answer if you will write the Police Department of Los Angeles.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

● JUST A LINE to thank you and also the senders, for the flower seeds. I received a great many and was able to give some to my neighbors. I have thanked all the senders personally.

COUNTY.

—o-o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THROUGH YOUR COLUMN a group has been organized into the Cre-Art Writers' Club and the members all want you to know that we are so very, very thankful to you; and we are doing what we think is good work.

At first we had to work out a plan of procedure. Then from time to time new ideas are presented and now we spend most of our time hearing the stories read; then there is open criticism. Everyone is supposed to bring a story, poem or article to be read.

At first we met at the homes each Friday evening; in fact, we are doing this yet, but we want to spend more time in our work and dispense with the serving of refreshments; thus getting out earlier. As the homes are scattered in all sections of the city, we are trying to find a centrally located place to hold all our meetings.

So you know what's coming now, of course. It was suggested, "perhaps Martha Carr has a suggestion, or some of the readers." This met with unanimous "ayes." So here we are as a club in which you have an interest, begging again, but "Faith is the substance of things hoped for."

If you have no suggestions to make, perhaps some reader may know of a place centrally located, and we join in thanking you again for all you have done for us.

Sincerely yours,

LEONA LLOYD,

Sec.-Treas. Cre-Art Writers' Club.

A great many clubs of all kinds meet in the evenings at Cabanne Branch Library. I do not, of course, know whether they would have a time to give you now.

THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT

Healing Power In "Bluebells Of Old Ireland"

Columnist Tells of Spiritual Help Her Mother Received.

By Elsie Robinson

OFTEN, when the loneliness pressed too hard upon her and the clamor in her heart welled beyond all bearing, my little old-country mother would break through her usual silence and speak of "the bluebells of Ireland."

We children listened indifferently, being self-centered, as all young creatures are. But now, looking back over the long years, the beauty of those episodes strikes me sharply.

How lost she must sometimes have felt in that Far West frontier—how cut off from the old, settled friendliness of her home land. It had been a sweet land, old Ireland, in spite of the great storms that went stalking and snarling along its fanged shore—a land of deep, green moss, and hawthorne hedgerows, and daffodils tossing in bright, golden waves.

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AND NOW there was this rough, new place beside an alien sea, with savage earth which had known no gentling. No bloomy meadows or ferny glades—not even gracious trees to break the huge heave and lunge of the wild hills. Indian raids the pioneer men had faced. But their dauntless, toiling wives faced something crueler far to bear. For them there was the long gnawing of loneliness, the choking hunger for gardens they would never see again.

Never do I hear a boast of California's gardens today but I remember how the first of them were watered with our homesick mothers' tears.

Yet seldom did our own mother let us see her openly grieving. Only sometimes, as I have said, when the ache grew too hard, she would step—as if through a door—into the past, and tell us of the hawthornes and daffodils, the primroses and wild roses. Dearest of all—with the brogue burring warm on her tongue—she would speak of the bluebells of Ireland that flung themselves, in a sapphire tide, along the lanes, beneath the gnarled old trees.

How she loved those bluebells! And how the thought of them healed the hurt and hunger in her! Even as she spoke her eyes grew quieter, her smile softer. And for hours after, there would be a deeper peace and kindliness about the home. As if, by touching that loved memory, she had been reborn; given fresh strength and tenderness and cheer to go on with her lonely trail.

And more and more as I travel my own trail, I realize the quickening that lay in those brief interludes between the work and worry of her hard-pressed life.

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FOR DAY-DREAMS in general I have scant patience. I suspect that, all too often, they are just another indulgence of our human laziness and cowardice—a flight into the past from a present we are took weak to face. But I do believe each life should have some precious, secret store of beauty at which it may refresh itself—such a store as my mother found in her memory of Ireland's bluebells.

JUST WHOSE MONEY IS IT!

By HENRIETTA RIPPERGER

IT'S a common idea that trouble in a family starts over the source of the family income. Is it his or hers? Who inherited or earned it? Writers, including ourselves, have discussed the question, can a wife make a separate income and still be happily married?

The big trouble, however, starts, not when money comes, in but when it begins to go out. Everybody with an ounce of brains agrees it ought to be spent first of all, for necessities. But try to decide what are necessities. That's the boiling point in any discussion. Economists—those fellows in horn-rimmed glasses whose classrooms are so crowded these days, can't tell you. Is a bathtub a necessity or a luxury? And what about liquor, tobacco, lipstick? And what about a copy of the newspaper? Or a radio? You see where you get the minute you try to draw the line between luxuries and the things that are downright necessary.

All right then. Now try to find out what the younger generation considers necessities. Take your 16-year-old daughter. The "must"—as the advertisers put it—in her life is a simple little pointed fox cape. She has thought it all over and decided to drip with luxurious fur in the best Hollywood manner even if she has to do without everything else. If you can get a look into what is known as her mind—that place where her wishes go 'round and 'round—you may find a second necessity is a cocktail lounge suit—something in floor length, with a bolero. It makes no difference that she never gets nearer a cocktail lounge than the street side of the window. This is one of the things she simply has to have. Oh, and a black evening dress! Well that's a necessity in any woman's life.

Or it may be a this year's model car, selected with reference to the color of the paint job and the leather on the seats. "You don't mean to say," she asks, "we're going to ride around in a little old last year's car?" Or it may be a plane. We like the story of the girl who, leaving Florida, burst into tears and said, "Why can't we fly home in our own plane, like other people?"

The necessities of her brother are—simply plenty of spending money. His girls are too high hat to be taken around in street cars and subways. Mildly humorous remarks as to the perishability of these girls are met with haughty scorn.

You may remember the depression-time cartoon showing a son pushing off for college in a raccoon coat, carrying his skis and other sporting kit? His parents are asking, "Don't work too hard and don't think about money!" They needn't have worried. He wouldn't. He has a fine contempt for the penurious side to his parents' nature that makes them think about it. It betrays a mean streak in the family that he for one is sorry to see. Even after he goes to work this attitude persists—for a while. Attempts to argue this with him are met with the answer that what he earns is his, and if he thinks gardenias are a necessity, that's his business. His definition of the family needs is simple; more spending money for its eldest son.

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NOW take a look into mother's mind. There's an entirely different definition of necessities. The things she spends money on—and big sums too—are simply unbelievable. She is said to control 80 per cent of the family spending money—and what does it go for? She buys rugs to go under rugs and save them; which don't even show. She replaces curtains. She babbles about relining draperies, and reupholstering an old couch which all the face lifting in the world could never make into a modern piece of furniture. She actually pays men to take away the mattresses and muss the horsehair about. A list of the things mother plans to do sounds as ineffectual and lacking in flair as something murmured by Victor Moore.

She has a positive obsession about what she refers to as "your food." Attempts to divert housekeeping money into the channel of pleasure meet with miserable failure. We knew a girl who felt so strongly that this was a misinterpretation of the word necessity that she took over the family marketing and planning of meals.

She had what was, from her angle, a stroke of good fortune, in that sickness in the house kept her elders worried and took their minds off their meals. She was able therefore, to cut out desserts and to divert the cost of them to increase an allowance which she felt was far too small. It was only when the faces of her family, already somewhat worn with anxiety, became even more peaked, that she decided to put them back on full rations, thinking maybe here was the exceptional occasion when plenty of food was necessary if they were to bear up.

If what mother rates as necessary is funny, look at the man of the family. We will pass up, lightly, just like that, the expenditures that must go on wherever you see men leaning in droves along what country storekeepers would have called a counter. A recent book on London points out that in some sections of that city the amount spent on liquor far exceeds that spent on milk and food. There is no doubt as to how necessity is understood there! Nor will we pause to listen here to the definitions of necessity of the type of man who simply can't live without a new yacht. Let's take the ordinary loveable citizen, going home with a parcel under his arm.

What's in it? Well, you guess. You know those stores along the downtown streets whose windows

BROTHER'S IDEA OF NECESSITY IS PLENTY OF SPENDING MONEY.

and sometimes even side walk space are decorated with hundreds of dreary looking articles made of metal, wood, and various compositions? These are gadgets. They have an irresistible appeal to the man on his way home from the office. Have you ever wondered who buys them? It is the man. Night after night he opens the front door and comes in, a pleased smile on his face, the proud possessor of some new tool, or some trick device for doing something by machinery which Ella, the girl who scrubs, will look at with undisguised distrust and ill-concealed hostility. He is the man who, if he lives on a farm, and has only one cow, will never rest until he owns a cream separator with some 134 parts. If he owns two cows his definition of what's necessary will probably be enlarged to include an electric milking machine. His wife's idea of a new living room rug as a necessity will pass unnoticed. And that's life!

Of course nothing can be done about it. In fact we bring it up only to point this out, and to say why lose your temper? It was Hugh Walpole, wasn't it, who said, "I don't know what life is, but it looks like a fight"? Nobody knows what the composite spending by a family is, but trying to direct it, it looks like refereeing a fight, and one with no bells, no counts—and no decision!

ELLA, THE MAID, LOOKS UPON PAPA'S LABOR-SAVING GADGETS WITH UNDISGUISED DISGUST.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, April 1[illegible]

FOR a group of gallant and big-hearted girls who are as brave and steady-nerved as they are lovely, I know none to equal the pretty hostesses who fly the airways ministering to the needs of the men and women who want to get somewhere quickly.

I never visit our Newark airport over the river in Jersey, without looking up my friends among them, the girls with whom I've flown, and I always find them sunny, poised and all lighted up with personal and professional charm.

All their danger is called into play after a crash, when one of their number goes down with the ship, the pilots and the passengers. Not long ago Doris Hammons lost her life near Pittsburgh. A few days later I saw her roommate, Alberta Tynes, boarding a ship about to take off for the West. "There's nothing to be afraid of," she told me. "The news about Doris was a terrible shock, of course, but she'd have been killed, probably, if she'd been in that bus that burned the other day." A little fatalistic, like soldiers, these fine beauties!

—o-o—

As you know, the marriage rate among them is tremendous—and most of them tie up with pilots and ground bosses of the lines they fly. Thus is beginning a series of air dynasties like those of the theater and the circus, whose people so consistently marry within their own little worlds. In 20 years handsome young men will be at the controls of cloudland fliers—the sons of pilots and pretty hostesses of the early thirties! Bred to the higher air!

—o-o—

DOROTHY THOMPSON, the brilliant reporter and columnist who may be my candidate for President in '44, just won another great distinction. Dot, who is Mrs. Sinclair Lewis when out of the spotlight, recently lectured at our uppity Harvard Club—the only woman in its long history to be invited to speak to the lads. She told 'em a few home truths, and was the hit of the season.

—o-o—

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL event of the local sports season was the superb ice carnival which glittered four nights at Madison Square Garden. A lovelier sight I've never seen. Melitta Brunner, the blonde Viennese pro, made her American debut in two gorgeous numbers, little Audrey Peppe did a thrilling solo and our Maribel Vinson, the American champion, skated handsomely, though she came down with a thump during the course of a number. Poor Maribel cried hysterically in her dressing room—a thing like that to happen to a champion before 16,000 people!

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Tragedy of the carnival—Frankie James, the former vaudeville headliner, broke out a $4000 ermine coat for the first time. "I smell something burning," she said to me, all of sudden. Something was. A careless kid in the next box, agog at the whirls of the fair Melitta, had burned a hole right through one ermine sleeve with a cigarette. And all the little brute said was "Excuse me!"

—o-o—

I'M STILL battling a horrible cold I caught covering our Easter parade from an open car during a whipping gale from the north. I froze. And all I saw for my two-hour agony was a mess of the fur coats I'd been gazing at all winter! March roared out like a Clyde Beatty lion, and my spouse sourly predicts skiing and skating in Central Park on May day!

—o-o—

Our White Russians, princes and generals and all, are unusually excited and guttural just now, for their bell-wether, the simon-pure Romanoff, Grand Duchess Marie, has finally turned up in town after a five-month visit in India. Missed a lot of dandy parties, Marie—but you were probably fed up with meaningless curtseys and hand-kissing, anyway!

—o-o—

OUT IN FABULOUS Los Angeles one of our sex's most persistent traits finally caused a marital explosion and bust-up! Banker Percy Morgan divorced his actress wife, Mayo Methot, because she kept "moving the furniture around to give the house a little different atmosphere!" Anyone of you who has ever pushed poppa's pet chair into another corner of the parlor knows all too well what happened when Perc came home and found the furniture juggled!

—o-o—

SALESGIRLS at one of the very smartest salons de finery on Fifty-seventh street tell me that Joan Bennett and Mary Livingston, Jack Benny's wife, have the smallest waists in show business — 23½ inches. Heck — those used to be commonplace in Grandma's day!

Good Taste in Shoes

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By MARJORIE HILLIS

ONE perennial argument that causes endless debate has to do with what is and what isn't good taste in shoes. Once upon a time, the answer was a lot simpler. All you had to do was to decide whether you would buy black or tan ones and get plain and sturdy models. No woman wore anything else on the street, and even indoors, variety was limited. But now, there are a hundred complications, some of them good and some of them bad, and the difference is as subtle as in any other field of fashion. Just one fact persists—a lot of people (and in particular, a lot of men) still judge you somewhat by the shoes upon your feet.

One safe rule that has been much more stable than many women seem to realize is that dark shoes are always the smartest shoes for street or office wear in town. Black or brown or navy-blue, according to the basic color of your wardrobe, is the shoe for you, unless you are in the country—and not pale gray or beige or even white. The darker shoes are not only smarter, but they're a lot less trouble. They are chic accents to your coolest frocks, and there's unlimited variety in the models to be found.

But the most hectically debated shoe question at the moment is the open-toed model, which some women say is too, too awful, and others defend with enthusiasm. It's no worse, the latter say, than the flat-heeled sandals, more strap than anything else and open at the sides, that we've all worn for two summer seasons. And the shops are full of

open-toed models that do look cool and comfortable, when one begins to plan about spring and summer clothes.

I talked with a group of fashion experts the other day and it was their opinion that open-toed sandals will be in good taste this year, when hot weather comes—but that they'll be an extravagance. They will look right only with the sheerest stockings and with beautifully pedicured toes beneath. A lot will be seen, these women say, worn with the wrong stockings, with the edge of a too-heavy stocking toe making an ugly line, or with evidences of carelessly cared-for feet.

It all sounds to me like a lot of trouble for a questionable result. I, for one, am going on a quest for some cool and good-looking sandals with well-covered toes. The open-toed models are going to stay right where they are now, in my wardrobe—for evening wear only.

—o-o—

THE OTHER DAY I made a few complaints about guest-rooms and I've had a guilty feeling since that I ought to even things up by making a few admissions about guests. Having a small apartment, I find that I am an overnight guest more often than an overnight hostess, and I have to pay up my social obligations in other ways. But I learned a bit about guests in the days when, as a minister's daughter with hospitable parents, practically every one they'd ever known well visited us at one time or another, and usually a good many times. Here is a list of some of the rules I learned partly from them and even more from recent visits I've made myself, written down in the hope that I'll follow them:

First, always arrive and leave on the trains on which you originally tell your hostess you're going to arrive and leave (and always TELL her—she's dying to know, especially the last). About the only thing I can think of more irritating than meeting a train and seeing no guest get off is getting ready to meet a train and receiving a telephone or telegram that the guest is coming later. By then, it's always too late for the hostess to do the things she wanted to do at that hour, and could have done if she'd known, and she just wastes time and stews.

Second, be prepared to simulate unbounded interest in dogs, roses, Queen Anne, Biedermeier or Modern furniture, babies, home-made movies, radish beds and zinnias. If you visit in the country, you'll have to do all this anyway, and even in town you'll have to do some of it, or you won't be invited again (which may just suit you), so I won't enlarge further.

Third: Arrive with only one suitcase and be perfectly turned out for walking, tennis, golf, a formal dinner, the theater, or a country club tea, and without borrowing a coat of any kind from your

hostess. Not even the most cordial hostess likes to wear her year-before-last fur coat while you swish in her evening wrap, or her raincoat while you appear in her newest tweed.

Fourth: Be agreeable about playing parchesi with the children, taking walks in the rain with your hostess' husband, and discussing symptoms of socialism with her mother-in-law. There will be times during the visit when what to do with you is a problem anyway.

Fifth: If your visit lasts more than a day or two, say you want to read, rest, or write letters and retire to your own room every now and then. No one will miss you.

Sixth: Don't make more extra work than necessary for the maids (in only the most lavish households is it really convenient for a maid to press out your dress) and tip them when you go, especially if you want to come again.

Seventh: Take all your belongings with you on your final departure. This means toothbrush, handkerchiefs, and bedroom slippers—but it's almost too much to ask for any one.

Protective Cape

A little cape to protect a frock from last-minute dabs of powder and rouge is a vanity item which is new in St. Louis. Transparent oiled fabrics that are bound with colorful trimmings are used for the ready-made varieties, although many clever women are making similar capelets of chints for their own use or for bridge prizes. The models are shaped so that they fit close at the neckline and well over the shoulders. Longer types also are available.

ON BROADWAY
with Walter Winchell

THE ROBERT (STANDARD OIL) HAGUES have stopped trying to use reason. The former Mary Lewis, who went from the "Follies" to the Met Opera, may tell it to a Parisian Judge . . . Lupe Velez's decision to shelve J. Weissmuller was ignited by the attention of Bruce Cabot, whom Adrienne Ames recently canceled . . . No truth to that news flash (not here) about Lieut. Marty Owens of the Seventeenth Precinct (the Murder Belt) and Mrs. Owens exploding . . . Pearl White's honeychile is Theodore Cozzika, multi-millionaire alcohol and sugar magnate in Egypt . . . She featured his 40-karat headlight on her hand at Mirador the other midnight . . . Phyllis Cameron, former "Vaniteaser," is losing her groom, who is actually losing her . . . They say another city-wide cab strike is being plotted by Union execs . . . Att'n Messrs. Paley of Columba Broadcastng and Lohr of NBC: Paul White, the Columbia exec, and Sue Hammond, NBC dramatist, secretly merged the major networks last week at Clarendon, Virginia. They Yurrop it next wk. . . . The former Lady Carlton and her groom, Ted Deglin of Madison Sq. Garden's press bureau, have phffft—but definilly . . . We were a bit premature with that Jessie Royce Landis-Rex Smith merger, huh? Only two months in advance.

LUPE VELEZ

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DOROTHY DEY, Miami's most readable chatter paragrapher, is Coronation-bound . . . A group in the Versailles last night asked her about the winter resort and people . . . "How did so-and-so (not Bernie) do down there in that night club?" one of us asked, referring to a certain ham. "Was he a hit?" . . . To which she replied: "Yeh, he was a hit all right. The only thing he packed was the New York-bound trains!"

—o—o—

Jock Manby Colgrave of the Top-Yap sector, is a millionaire Britisher only 27 years young. He is breathless for Diana Ward, and will back her in a play . . . It's a girl over at the George Hammonds of the Carl Byoir staff. We predicted the blessed adventure's arrival—missing it by a day . . . Slipping, huh? . . . Att'n You, You and You! Denks for the hick town and love definitions. How about definitions on critics . . . James Montgomery Flagg leaves for Pretty-Girl Town tomorrow to pick Movieville's Prettiest Woman . . . She must have physical beauty as well as spiritual and personal beauty . . . Personal?

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● HANS OLAF, the editor of the Nordisk Tidende, which is published here by The Norwegian News Company, writes: "Thanks for turning down the last pun I submitted. It wasn't good. In fact it brought me to think that some contributions are so bad that they have to be rewritten before you can throw them into your waste-basket."

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THE HARVARD meteorologists have called St. Petersburg, Fla., America's sunshiniest spot . . . But a more interesting story, we think, would be what the California editors call Harvard.

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N. Marcus, the silk mill impresario, whose divorce from Muriel Miller was final'd last week, will middle-alliance with Jessica Pepper, the former Mrs. Leon Janney. She's in "R. H. and Blue," too. The wedding will happen in Calif. after the show shuts . . . Scallions to some residents between 1st and 2nd Avenues for having the police close the street to nurses and babies, who found more sun in the snooty Mitchell Place (Beekman Hill) sector, where swanky murders have happened . . . Will Mayor LaGuardia please investigate and oblige the rest of the citizens who would like to know whatinell's the Big Idea?

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FRANK ORTELL claims the Kentucky Derby winter-book is a wickeder chump-trap than the slot machines—that the chances of winning are practically nil . . . Or, as the late and popular Phocian Howard used to say: "Your best insurance against these rackets is poverty."

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● NEWSPAPERMAN STUFF: Wythe Williams, long a foreign correspondent, relates in "Dusk of Empire" (very entertaining reading) how he cracked the war-time censorship and gave the N. Y. Times an exclusive on the removal of General Joffre from the French high command in favor of General Nivelle . . . News of the switch was forbidden and all dispatches were rigidly studied by the army peekers . . . Williams learned, however, that Alden Brooks had written a piece for Collier's in which he mentioned Marshal Petain might get the command, and referred to Nivelle as Petain's chief assistant . . . Williams then sent a personal message to Carr Van Anda, the Times' managing editor, at the latter's home address, as follows: "Manager local offices leaving stop Brooksman wanted job but appointing his assistant as per Collier's arrangement of April 22 stop please relieve me of further responsibility" . . . The Times' boss broke the yarn after consulting that issue of Collier's. He put the story under a Washington date-line, which mystified the Frenchies and covered up his reporter (Williams) as per his request: "Relieve me of further responsibility."

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IN A FORTHCOMING FLICKER a new camera racket will show clothes walking around with nobody inside them . . . The camera, it appears, is just catching on to something lots of us have noticed all along.

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IT'S A GIRL at the R. Magnor Hayer of Honolulu. She's the ex-Louise Betts—and they are soooo rich . . . It's a boy at the J. Kastners. He's associate ed of "Life" . . . Incidentally, theirs is the third baby born to that staff since "Life" started to live . . . Harcourt Black and Margie King are considering making it holy . . . Frank Dolan and Eve Greene, the scenarists, will be Adam and Eve'd any day . . . Frank Muto, picture ed of Modern Screen, and a Westchester school teacher will soon get stitched, too . . . Neil Vanderbilt Jr. is recovering from an auto crash near Palm Springs (Cal.) during a SNOWSTORM! He lost seven teeth and spoiled three ribs . . . It's a boy at the Tom Brooks of the N. Y. Journal's radio pages . . . It's a girl at the Ed. V. Loughlins. He's the Tammany Leader . . . It's a boy at the Hal O'Neills . . . There are three Lucius Beebes in the same family! . . . No, I'm not drunk . . . Mary Alyce Rice and Conrad Nagel have curdled . . . The Neal Andrews (Dorothy Hall, the star) ditto . . . Know any better toasts than these?—if you do—please send them in . . . "Here's to better luck and less need of it!" . . . "Here's to the land I love—and the love I land!"

CONRAD NAGEL

CLOSE-UP of ST. LOUIS FASHIONS

COURT HAIR DESIGNS

By Prunella Wood

VISITING designer, Guillaume of Paris, this time offers revivals of the French kings' elaborate coiffures to set off our new, romantic styles. Very much off the brow and piled high there, in soft, loose curls; rather down on the neck in more puffy waves, the new hair designs are flattering and not beyond any hair that is long enough and possessed of a good, springy curl quality. The two designs sketched are, of course, formal coiffures for elegant evening ensembling.

DESIGNERS' MINDS TURNED TO THE CORONATION, AND THEREFORE TO ROYALTY IN GENERAL, CAUSED GUILLAUME OF PARIS TO CREATE THE LOUIS XIV HAIRDO, ABOVE. "I AM THE STATE," SAID THE KING; "THIS IS YOUR NEW COIFFURE," SAYS GUILLAUME. AT THE LEFT IS ANOTHER NEW DESIGN WHICH WAS FASHIONABLE IN THE COURT OF LOUIS XV.

"Jeep" Jackets

Visitors to the winter resorts got a thrill over their "jeep" jackets, which appeared at the right time to give them something new in sports wear. The idea caught on so well with the "chosen few" that stay-at-homes are going to get their opportunity to wear "jeep" jackets, too.

The jackets as designed for summer are made of novelty cotton materials and usually accompany sun suits or sun dresses. In their original form they were created for wear over bathing suits and looked as long and awkward as the costume familiar in the comic pages. For summer use there is the coat which is sleeveless and may be worn over a halter type of bodice and also a blouse with short sleeves that is part of a sports suit.

Hat Brim Treatment

Piecrust edges no longer are confined to tables. Summer hats are adopting the same type of brim treatment. One which illustrates the trend is quite large and has the freak brim turned up all around the edges in the piecrust manner. It is of leghorn, a straw which is well adapted to such an irregular finish. Crown is low and has that mashed appearance that is regarded as fashionable at present.

THE NECKLACE AND BRACELET ARE COLORED WOODEN BELLS STRUNG ON CHINESE RED CORDS.

Dance Frocks In New Styles Are Romantic

Skirts Are Gracefully Wide; Not Too Long; Picturesque Colors.

SPRING dance frocks must be tuned to waltz time if they are to meet the most exacting fashion requirements. This means that they be quaintly romantic in their styling, that their skirts be gracefully wide and not too long and that colors are picturesque rather than dramatic.

The return of lace is apropos because this exquisitely sheer material suggests the waltz rather than the rhumba, while marquisettes and chiffons are equally important in the choice of a warm weather formal. Lace is of the filmy and clinging type rather than the heavy version so Chantilly and Valenciennes are to be recommended for evening creations. Black Valenciennes lace, for example, is employed for a stunning frock that has a hoop skirt and a scarf to drape the shoulders while alternating rows of black and white Chantilly provide a striking gown designed with full skirt and basque-like bodice.

Lace is being used for evening wraps and accessories as it is for dance frocks. While those hip length capes of colorful laces provide very little warmth, they will suffice for most summer evenings in St. Louis. Shorter capelets that cover the shoulders, long scarfs that may be swung around the shoulders with ends falling to the floor or more completely draped about the figure, mantillas to cover the hair, 'kerchiefs, mitts, hosiery and even formal handbags are evidences of the vogue of laces.

Since most of the laces are elaborately patterned and beautifully designed, marquisettes add to their popularity by the introduction of embroidered or appliqued motifs. A carnation theme which illustrates the trend is achieved by embroidering pink flowers on a black foundation. These are scattered over the frock. A deep yoke of carnation pink marquisette makes the bodice seem low of neckline while a matching band at the hemline suggests a shorter skirt length. A corsage of carnations completes a well-designed model.

Sleeve Designs

"By their sleeves you shall know them"—which applies to any costume and stamps it as new or otherwise. Shoulder lines always seem to be one of the first essentials to consider in the selection of an ensemble. A year ago everyone wanted the shoulders as prominent as possible, then the designers began to smooth out the fullness, but to continue with the width. Now Vionnet comes along with a new idea.

The new sleeves as created by this French designer are a version of the old-fashioned kimono sleeve with a seam on top of the arm. However, there's a square corner to consider as the shoulder seam becomes a sleeve with a swinging arc as the result. So we have a new type of width and squareness, but no darts or pleats to consider.

Tulle Veils

Every girl, whether a bride of the springtime or merely a coquette interested in new fashion themes, is investing in tulle veils. Those purchased merely for the enhancement of a costume are designed for evening use and as light and winsome as those designed for spring brides to wear.

Tulle is the favorite material for the new coiffure decorations, but dotted net also has its enthusiastic wearers. The smartest arrangement covers the face as well as the hair, the fullness of the sheer material being gathered into a top-knot arrangement that is caught with ribbon and flowers.

Script Monograms

Since the spring season stresses very feminine fashions, and even tailored suits have lost much of their severity, accessories are keeping pace with the mode. Take initials and monograms, for example, which have undergone a change since the bold and square letters were in demand a year ago. Now everyone wants script letters, whether they are to be worn on a handbag, on a 'kerchief or on a watch fob. Chain bracelets which have swinging script letters are being featured in jewelry circles as are monogram pins which have interlocking letters.

Two-Color Curtains

The vogue of two colors instead of one shade for window curtains has prompted the manufacturers to feature wide panels made up of contrasting tones. Pastel tints are being employed together or with white. Orchid and green and blue and rose are two alliances that are featured. Many of the panels have ruffled edges. Should you wish to combine your own, the curtain material purchased by the yard may be selected in the preferred alliance and the two widths sewn together. Ball trimming is quite effective as an edging for the curtains.

SPRING DRESS

THIS SPRING-INTO-SUMMER BLUE AND WHITE BELTED CREPE HAS ITS OWN JACKET LINED WITH THE SAME MATERIAL AS THE DRESS. A NARROW LEATHER BELT AND BRIGHT RED KERCHIEF ADD A NOTE OF TAILORED CHIC.

HATS AND FOOTWEAR ARE FRIVOLOUS THIS SEASON

A SPRING frock or coat may be a modest, simply designed garment but hat and footwear make up for this simplicity by being gay and frivolous. Study the most interesting ensembles and you will discover that head and feet are the bright spots of the wardrobe. Both are outfitted in a daring manner with no attention to reason.

Any type of hat and any color of hat are accepted this season while as much can be said of the decorations. Brilliance of headgear is matched by brilliance of footwear while the absence of toes is balanced by the flash of high heels. When the chapeau is colorful the shoes often follow the same inspiration. If there is deviation in shading usually the shoes are brighter than the millinery.

Many new hats created for wear with warm weather costumes are appearing in the shops and each one seems odder than the ones shown the day before. Brims are widening for daytime as smartly dressed women fortify themselves against the sun. However, the wearing of large hats far back on the head is an inconsistency that can't be explained and may call for a retilting of brims when summer comes. Flowers, fruit, feathers, veils and streamers adorn the new hats regardless of their size or their shape. A circle of cornflowers around the brim of a sailor illustrates the trend but is less spectacular than a profusion of white violets poured into the shallow crown of a Breton model.

Streamers may be made of any material which a milliner finds handy. The most summery ones are of novelty white pique and are in reality the ends left over from the making of a cotton crown. Wide grosgrain or taffeta ribbon that has been fringed at the ends completes many tailored models while floating chiffon trims the chapeaux that have been dubbed the "follow-me-lads" fashion.

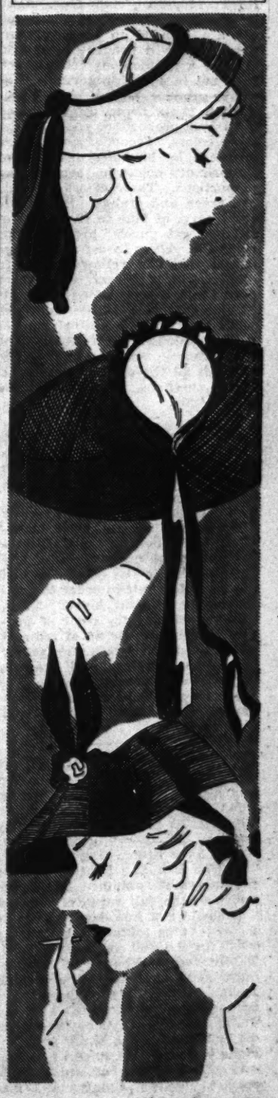
Imitation fruit covers many crowns or falls carelessly over the side of wide brims. Oranges, lemons, pears, strawberries and apples offer colorful and unique basket arrangements while carrots are the pride of the milliners who prefer a vegetable garnish.

With such an array of novelty millinery trimmings it would seem difficult for footwear to rival their brilliance but footwear designers are in a daring mood this season. In addition to creating unusual models which permit the toes of the feet to show they are devising striking color alliances. Linens, silks, cottons and synthetics are employed along with various leathers and the more vivid their tones the better they are liked. Striped, plaid, allover paisley and flower designs and various embroidered motifs contribute their share of interest.

Bead Bracelets

Strings of beads are not always what they seem, especially in a season when novelty jewelry is so much in vogue. Some of the most colorful strings are designed for use as bracelets rather than to adorn the neck. You wrap them around the wrist as many times as you can, then let them dangle with complete abandon. Besides the strings that are made of beads of different colored glass there are those of crystal, crystal combined with gold discs, and gold used alone.

Stylish Headgear



The crave for open-crowned hats has been dramatized for both street wear and dress-up occasions.

Sketch at top is the tailored type in toast colored meteor braid, chiffon trimmed.

The big baku brim with enormous chic in the center, uses black satin for its trimming and streamers.

At the bottom is shown a quaint model of brown braid. The adjustable taffeta bow at back is a continuation of the scarf ends on top. Tiny rosebuds adorn the front.

SPRING COSTUME FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

HERE are some fashion highlights that stamp a costume as typically spring of 1937:

A poppy instead of a carnation or a gardenia on the coat lapel—red preferred but no rule against yellow.

V-necklines, whether high or low, draped or plain, but often frilled extravagantly.

Flowers on hats or shoes matching the floral design of an afternoon frock—those on the hat usually arranged in a bouquet cluster while those on the shoes are fabric ones appliqued.

White gloves worn with every type of ensemble whether tailored or dressy, long ones pushed down with those short-sleeved frocks and short ones barring the wrists for longer sleeves.

Bright colored footwear boldly chosen with the most demure or somber of suits—red earth and oxblood the favorites.

Short skirts for daytime and into the evening, calling for greater attention to the shade and texture of hosiery as well as to trimness of ankles.

Colorful flowers posed at the front of the waistline of daytime frocks in contrast to the vogue of white flowers worn a year ago.

Hats that sit back on the head and give sophisticated faces a wondering "little-girl" look.

The Homemaker's Page

LET ME SUGGEST

by Josephine Walter

JUST the other day I received a press release from Steve Hannagan, who, in case you do not know, is probably the No. 1 press agent of this country and the man responsible for the fact that roto sections of many metropolitan newspapers carry at least one picture of a Florida bathing beauty every week. But in the letter I received, Mr. Hannagan's voice was raised in paeans of praise of color rather than of feminine pulchritude. And color happens to be the absorbing interest of all decorators and decorating magazines at the moment.

The fact that Mr. Hannagan adroitly and subtly introduced a few words about a certain type of roofing that he was interested in publicizing has nothing to do with the sincerity and worth of the remarks he had to make about color. Among those remarks was this one: "Color is playing a more and more significant part in the adornment of the average American home. It is to the credit of American women that they have learned so effectively what can be achieved through tasteful use of color in interior decoration."

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Well, color, is truly the burning question of the moment in the decorating field and the theories being developed are becoming increasingly scientific and pseudo-scientific, and, incidentally, beyond the ken of the layman. In one school I attended we were taught the "Triadic Color Theory" and tossed around such phrases as Higher Chromatography, Summation Ratio and even Dynamic Symmetry. Now, your guess is as good as mine as to what all this means but buried in all this high falutin' talk were some sound color theories.

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● ACCORDING to the Triadic theory, the three primary colors, which are colors that cannot be made by mixing any other colors and that cannot be separated into any other colors, are blue, red and yellow. However, each of these colors has a different power, yellow being strongest, red next and then blue. The proportion or volume of these colors is yellow, three; red, five, and blue, eight. In other words if these three colors are blended in these proportions they will produce a neutral gray or a harmonious color effect. If mixed in equal proportions they would produce brown.

From these three colors, mixed in various proportions come all the other colors. Secondary colors are produced by blending any two of the primary colors in their correct proportions. These colors are purple, green and orange. By mixing eight parts of blue to five parts of red you get purple; green is blue eight and yellow three; and orange is red five and yellow three. In other words if you mix these three colors in the proportions of purple 13, green 11 and orange eight you will again produce neutral gray or a harmonious color effect. And this theory carries on down through all the colors. A little involved, perhaps, but well worth a little study.

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In discussing color, there are many terms which are often confusing to the average person. An explanation of a few of them might prove helpful.

Complementary colors are any two colors that will, when blended produce neutral gray. In other words, the complement of any given color is the color required to be added to it in order to complete the neutral blend. Thus, the complementary color of purple, which is made up of red and blue would be yellow, for yellow added to purple would produce gray, always providing, of course, that they were used in their correct proportions of purple 13 and yellow three.

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● CONTRASTING COLORS are any two complementary colors which are used in other proportions than their correct volume. Thus if 10 parts of purple were used to five parts of yellow you would have contrasting colors.

A tint is a hue lighter than its normal value, obtained by adding white to the full value of a color.

A shade is a hue darker than its normal value, obtained by adding black to the full value of a color. To illustrate: Shades of blue include navy, sapphire, midnight and Italian, while tints of this color are turquoise, peacock, robin's egg and delft. Shades of yellow are gold, old gold and topaz while tints include lemon, maize, cream and jonquil. The shades of red include scarlet, crimson, Chinese and maroon while the tints are old rose, pink, coral and salmon.

Morgan's Laundry Cleaning

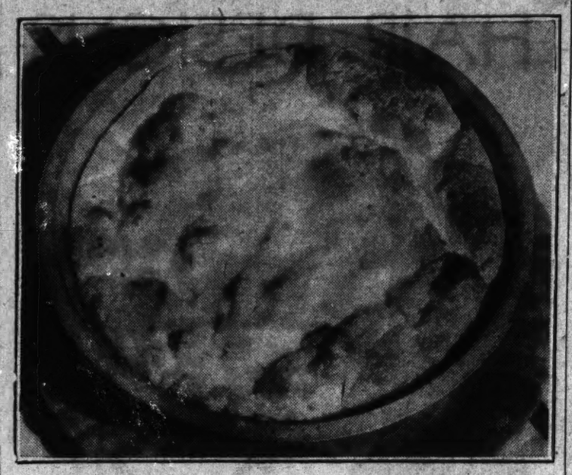
3027 Park Ave. Phone GRand 2002

ZORIC

SAUCE for Boiled FISH

● Make It Savory for Its Own Sake and Not Just to Cover the Sins of the Poor Fish, Carelessly Cooked.

HADDOCK MARINARA, WHICH MEANS HADDOCK WITH TOMATO SAUCE, SAILOR STYLE,



JUST A BOWL OF CODFISH, YET A DAINTY PUDDING, AS WELL.

By Isabella Beach

A VISITOR to our shores, paying a call on our teeming and fragrant Fulton Fish Market in New York, might very reasonably conclude that Americans are prodigious fish eaters and that their taste is catholic, embracing all varieties from the tiny and tentacled squib to the meaty and delectable swordfish. But a month's stay in the average American home would make him wonder where all the fish go! And—if the American cook was aware of any way to prepare fish other than fried to a frizzle and dressed with a so-called tartar sauce, or baked with a stuffing of onion bread, incidentally turning out damp and unlovely!

Now, fried fish is delicious if it isn't fried to death; baked fish is interesting and good if a loving care and imagination have stirred the dressing; and broiled fish when when it's still moist with sweet juices on the inside, and just crisp enough and brown enough on the outside is good enough for anybody—especially if there's a spooning of lemon butter over it; and a dash of nutmeg sprinkled over that!

But have you thought of the infinite possibilities of boiled fish? Fish boiled well, still firm and white and shapely (it can be done; there's a trick or two), and served with a sauce that's savory, is something to write home about. You can even simmer it right in the sauce itself—as Italians do—and know that the very first time you serve it you've established your reputation as a cook of parts . . . And what an interesting time you can have addihg to that reputation. Fish cookery, especially that of boiled fish, sauced with taste, is a whole new world to explore.

Look at the menus of the smartest restaurants. What do we see? Boiled cod or halibut with mustard sauce. Delicious! A fillet of sole, snow white against a sauce that's pink with shrimp and fragrant with a haunting indescribable bouquet that came from an artful combining of herbs with mushrooms and a dash of sherry or white wine. That's good eating! Striped bass with fine herbs served hot or cold, is good eating and interesting cookery, too. A thick slice of salmon retaining all its beauty in careful, watchful boiling, and made lovelier to look at and better to taste with a Bechamel sauce stepped up with capers, is fascinating fare when a waiter with a Continental accent serves it with grace, but every bit as good and even more fascinating to consider when you've done it all yourself. An adventure in cooking; that's what it is!

Now the fish that boiling does best by are: salmon, haddock, halibut, cod, striped bass, pike and fillets of sole or flounder. There used to be a time when you could get fish only "in season." But, generally speaking, the seasons for fish disappeared when refrigeration came in. When it's too cold for fish to be caught in Northern seas, we get it from Southern waters. All year long, therefore, you have your pick of practically all varieties. The rules for boiling fish are few and simple. First, to keep fish white and firm, it must be cooked with vinegar or lemon juice. Two tablespoons of vinegar, or the juice of a lemon added to the water in which fish is boiled makes all the difference between fish that has lost its snowy compact look, and that which is white, shapely, firm and, best of all, easily handled. So when you see lemon juice or vinegar in a recipe, know that it isn't entirely for flavor that it's there!

—o-o—

THE second rule—or, rather, admonition—is not to overcook fish. It should be cooked only long enough for the flesh to start to draw away from the bones. Ten minutes of boiling or, rather, simmering, will do for a two-pound slice of halibut, salmon or cod; 10 to 15 minutes for a good sized bass; three to five minutes for the thinner fillets of sole or flounder. Fish should be wrapped in cheesecloth for easy handling, and cooked in enough water to cover comfortably. A good fish cook always adds a bouquet of herbs and an onion to the water, so that their flavor is "away down deep inside." These few "musts" are easily followed and present no hazard, to the most inexperienced cook. From then on she's limited only as far as an ambitious and inquiring mind can be limited. The possibilities are infinite—and delicious. Let's consider a few.

HALIBUT WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

Three-inch piece of halibut or other white fish.
One onion, peeled.
Two sprigs of parsley.
One bay leaf.
Two whole cloves.
Two tablespoons vinegar.

SAUCE

Three tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups hot water.
One egg yolk, slightly beaten.

Wipe fish. Wrap in cheesecloth. Tie securely. Place in kettle. Add onion and herbs, tied in a bunch. Cover with boiling water. Simmer 10 minutes. Drain. Remove cheesecloth. Skin if desired.

Melt butter. Blend in flour which has been thoroughly mixed with seasonings. Add water slowly, stirring constantly until smooth. Cook for five minutes. Remove from fire. Add slowly to slightly beaten egg yolk, blending well. Place fish on hot platter. Pour sauce over fish. Approximate yield, six portions.

Serve this mustard sauced halibut with a boiled potato with minced parsley on it and melted butter—for bland contrast—along with the cool jellied cucumber. It's a pretty plateful—the yellow sauce over the white fish; the boiled potato with the dark green parsley; and the shining cucumber that's such a lovely pale green. A sweet fruit salad on the side, and some hot crisp muffins or biscuits and you have a meal! Many fish dishes need no special recipe, just imagination, like—

SALMON SUPREME

Boil a thick, pink slice of salmon as you do halibut. You might even leave the skin on. Then serve it with a Bechamel sauce, which is really only a thin white sauce, to which whole peppers, and a bouquet of herbs have been added, and allowed to stay during the cooking. Then the sauce is strained and a few sprinkles of nutmeg are added in special benediction. If you wish, a tablespoon of capers to a cup of sauce adds an air and a new flavor. Either halibut or salmon can be improved by the following green sauce. Serve them with hot Julienne potatoes, slices of cucumbers, lemon juice flavored, and hot biscuits.

GREEN SAUCE FOR FISH

One-half cup chopped parsley.
One onion, minced.
One clove garlic, minced fine.
One-fourth teaspoon chopped chives.
One medium soft cooked egg.
Two tablespoons olive oil.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One egg, well beaten.

Combine parsley, onion, garlic, chives and soft cooked egg, rubbing them well together. Add olive oil, lemon juice and seasonings. Fold into well beaten egg. Approximate yield: one-half cup sauce. This is good on either hot or cold fish—any fish.

SOLE AND FLOUNDER

When you're boiling filets of sole or flounder, you'll find that they can be handled more easily and that they have a more generous thickness if they're doubled over before tying in the cheesecloth, or if they're placed one filet on top of another. That double-thick whiteness against the pinkness of a shrimp sauce is very engaging. And here's a pointer! If your fishmonger does the filleting especially for you, ask him for the bones, tails and head. Then after you've taken the filets from the water, add those left-over parts and cook them a half hour. You'll have a good foundation stock for a sauce of mushrooms and sherry. A little butter, a little thickening—and they'd call it sole with sauce Marguery in a restaurant. Chefs are just cooks! A shrimp sauce is just a simple cream sauce (you can substitute the fish stock for the milk) with a tablespoon of white wine and a cup of diced shrimps in it.

FILET OF HADDOCK MARINARA

One clove garlic, minced.
Two tablespoons olive oil.
Three cups canned tomatoes.
One-eighth teaspoon thyme.
One bay leaf.
One-eighth teaspoon ground sweet basil.
Six whole cloves.
Six thin filet haddock.

Brown garlic in olive oil. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Simmer 30 minutes. Add fish filets. Baste. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Approximate yield: six portions.

It is my family's favorite fish (and by the way, it means haddock "sailor style").

Now let's consider a few suggestions for broiling fish. In broiling whole fish, such as mackerel or bluefish, or fresh haddock or whitefish, it is best always to have the spine removed. Your fishmonger will do it, but it's a job worth learning to do one's self. After the fish is scaled and the fins and tail and head, are off, with your left forefinger and thumb hold the top of the spine of the fish as if trying to lift it up. Then with a sharp paring knife in the right hand, cut under the bone. Continue lifting up the back bone with the left hand—as with your right, you cut and scrape the bone from the flesh all the way down to where the tail was. It's a quickly done job and many times you'll be glad you know how.

—o-o—

ALWAYS rub both the skin and the flesh of a fish to be broiled with oil or melted butter. That will help to retain the good fresh color. A little lemon juice squeezed on helps, too. The thickest fish never needs more than 15 minutes of broiling on the flesh side—and one minute on the skin side. Five to 10 minutes broiling under a low flame is enough for the average two to three pound fish. Given this time, the life won't be cooked out of it. It won't be dry. It will be moist; the flakes will shine with moisture, and be tender—not shredy.

If you are broiling a slice from a large fish—such as halibut or salmon—scrod or swordfish—you must of course, broil both sides equally. Five minutes on each side should be the limit.

The sauces served with broiled fish are of the simplest. Two tablespoons of butter—a teaspoon of parsley—the juice of half a lemon, mingled well in a saucepan—and with a dash of nutmeg, will do for any and all—you'll find this sauce heralded as Butter, Maitre d'hotel, almost anywhere.

Just one more suggestion. If there's time and you like to fuss a little bit more to have food taste just a little better, it's nice to marinate any fish to be broiled in a dressing of lemon juice and oil for an hour or so. It does add a fillup to the flavor!

PROFESSIONAL RECIPES :-: :-: By PIERRE

Gardens for Cutting Should Be Sown Now

Flowers Listed Which Give Abundance of Bloom for Home Decoration.

By Harriet W. Chandler

RESERVE garden is the name the English give to that part of the grounds set aside for growing flowers for cutting rather than display. Such a garden can be as much of a joy as the one laid out with an eye to design, for it is here that you find the abundance of bloom for home decoration, and can gather bouquet after bouquet for friends, without marring the colorful show of borders just when they should be at their best.

Now is the time to plan the reserve garden, when seed planting is uppermost in the minds of active gardeners. In arranging this garden practically the only factor to be considered is that of height, the taller varieties being placed so as not to shade or otherwise interfere with lower growing sorts. The seeds are planted in rows, and as they come up they must be thinned out and transplanted, each seedling being spaced so as to develop a good blooming plant.

Larkspur, snap-dragon and cosmos are hardy annuals which give a wealth of bloom and can now be planted in the open. The larkspur is so valuable as a cut flower that it is forced through the winter by florists, and will grow in our gardens with a minimum of care. Its tall spikes of dainty flowers, in lovely shades of blue, lilac, pink and white, are very suggestive of spring, lightening and brightening any bouquet. White King, a new variety this year, from all accounts, is well worth planting. It has large double white flowers on long, stout stems which should make it valuable for cutting.

—o-o—

THE SNAPDRAGONS, blooming from midsummer on, are old favorites for home use. They come in many colors, including lovely pastel shades of pink and salmon as well as the darker rusts and reds.

With the newer developments in cosmos you can count on having plenty of bloom before frost comes to cut them down. Sensation is a new early blooming sort which will flower in 10 weeks from seed and should be given plenty of space in the garden to spread. Like all the cosmos, its large single flowers of pink and white add a certain airiness and grace to the bouquet, when most of the daintier flowers are gone.

The zinnia used to be planted for distant effect, its stiff stems and bizarre colors having little of decorative value, but now with the colors cleared up and any number of new shades developed, it is one of the stand-bys of the reserve garden. The giant zinnias, growing three feet high, have enormous flowers in fine shades, which make handsome hall decorations in dark pottery or brass containers. From this sort down to the dwarfs there are zinnias of every size and shade. They have wonderful lasting qualities and are essential for the cutting list.

—o-o—

MARIGOLDS are a close second, and with the improved varieties you can get away from the strong weedy odor of the foliage. The carnation-like yellow supreme should be in every garden. The dwarf French marigolds make charming flowers for dainty arrangements.

The scabiosa is one of the most prolific flowers for cutting. It grows in almost any sunny location and has a long blooming season. The colors range from white through all shades of blue and purple to almost black, also yellow and deep red.

Poppies wilt so easily when cut that few people realize that they are serviceable in bouquets. If they are cut in the morning as the flowers are opening and the stems burned, they will last a considerable time. There is nothing lovelier than a table arrangement of Shirley poppies in a silver bowl.

African daisies, calliopsis, calendulas and the tall growing types of ageratum are all good for cutting. The small flowered plants must not be forgotten, as miniature bouquets are very popular now, both in flower shows and in house decoration.

—o-o—

THE ANNUAL gypsophila and Chinese forget-me-not, and the new compact sweet scented nasturtium, and any of the candytufts or other edging plants, are all good for the small bouquet. While there are many other flowers among the perennials for the reserve garden, the annuals suggested above can be planted directly in the outside garden where they will give a great deal of bloom with little care.

The reserve garden has another value. It may be the source from which to draw material at any time to fill blanks in the ornamental border. From month to month such transplanting will make the garden more beautiful.

A clean cloth dampened with kerosene will remove the sooty marks from woodwork.

SPRING FABRICS

WITH WALLS IN A CHAMPAGNE COLOR AND A MANTEL WALL IN PINE OF HONEY TONE, THE POPULAR SPRING AND SUMMER FABRIC —CHINTZ—ON THE CHAIR HAS A CHAMPAGNE BACKGROUND WITH A MELLOW FLORAL PATTERN. THE MOOD OF THE ROOM IS PLEASANTLY SOFT WITHOUT BEING DULL.

By Elizabeth Boykin

THIS is the season when the urge to buy almost anything simply consumes us. A flip of a scarf, a whiff of perfume, or something radiantly flowered in chintz. Most especially do we long to possess any or all of the new fabrics that appear perennially for spring redecorating. Even when we haven't the slightest use or excuse for redecorating—though, truth to tell, it's a rare woman who can't dig up a place for a few fresh yards of this or that around the house.

We have just been seeing arrays of beautiful chintzes, cretonnes and other printed fabrics to be used in redecorating. Here are our notes, jotted down as we spied something that seemed significant in the home fashion picture. Incidentally, when we speak of chintz, we refer to this whole category of the printed cottons for slip covers, draperies and bedspreads.

There are several points to ponder about this season's fabric repertoire. For one thing, the coronation is this year (in case you hadn't heard), and it brings royal colors into the picture, along with many interesting motifs.

Even if you're bored with Britain, you will have to admit that "the uncrowned King" chintz does have its romantic side, patterned as it is with medallions of the former King Edward and scenes from his adventurous life.

On the other hand, if you feel in mood with the pomp and circumstance of the coming pageant, you will be delighted with the chintz with the three plumes, the crown and the pearls—more formal than the other, but colorful and exceedingly graceful.

—o-o—

AND "Gone With the Wind," not satisfied to have turned up on everybody's tables, has made its bow in chintz, too. Yes, indeed—in a charming scenic design, as Southern as magnolias, complete to the cotton patch, mammy and a white-columned mansion. Perfectly lovely for colonial mahogany. In very smart colorings, including the new dark ground so much in today's spring chintz vogue.

Birds, out of the fabric picture these many years, have flown right back in—we've seen lovely cockatoos flittering over a fine chintz, not to mention some pheasants, and then there is a quail and dog design that the men should prefer. The tropics are responsible for a lot of the new designs—the rubber plant, elephant leaves, Hawaiian leis, Java prints, all are available by the yard this spring.

Very large scale motifs are dominating the scene. Flowers as usual are leading, but stripes assume importance, especially floral stripes. Water lilies are fashionable favorites, but we've seen lovely pansies in blues and pinks and a good many more or less unusual flowers, such as tiger lilies.

Textures in spring fabrics have importance, though of a more subtle sort than last year. Not so many rough and tweedy surfaces. As usual, a predominance of highly glazed chintzes. Some unusual prints on a herringbone woven surface that's quite smooth. A good many embroidered surfaces in formal fabrics and some in the chintzes. Silk knits for curtains. More quilted chintzes than previously. Continuous improvements in the flat weave printed mohairs, important because of the practicality in point of wear and washing of these materials. New dust-proof weaves that look a lot like tickings but are smarter and gayer. More and more sanforizing to give complete pre-shrinkage to fabrics, since better fit is demanded in slip covers and draperies, too, and really tailored fit isn't possible if you have to allow for shrinkage. Color fast guarantees are also getting to be "standard equipment," even on moderately priced fabrics.

The color story is more complicated. The decorator are turning toward more monotones and the use of muddier tones. And yet the fabrics are fresh and clear in their colorings with this differentiation from those of last year—you seldom see white in the new materials; instead, eggshell is favored. That means that these new materials do go very nicely with the decorators' dictum for duller backgrounds.

For the most part these new background tones are achieved by grayed or pinkish versions of the usual neutrals, or even of primary colors. Thus the delicious shades of the new fabrics are congenial accents. In some cases, the chintzes even take on the monotone colors as well.

For the most part a really smart monotone room takes a skillful decorator's hand, while a new neutral setting high-lighted with a distinguished spring fabric can be beautifully done by most any lady with a house and an eye for color.

Tasty Appetizers

IF THERE are sausage eaters among your cocktail drinking friends, wrap up small quantities of any highly seasoned or oddly seasoned favorite in a little roll of thin pastry, toss the concoction into the oven and let it reach the browning stage. The tasty bits will contribute swank and goodness to the tray of appetizers that appears with the shaker and the glasses.

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THESE America Beauties

By Damon Run

NEW YORK, A

ONE of our prominent embarking on another quests for that golden most beautiful American a periodic, and popular of artists, photographers, dressmakers.

It is also the favorite of some of our widely-kn York man-about-town, onl and go about it crying yo hair-forward, in the man professional seekers. T about-town put on sneal alids around with a mir boins.

The professional queste with their tom-tom beate front. They hunt with publicity. This seems cal at once defeat the purpos search, if, as it is claime ential to beauty is mod oodest beauties probabl and hide in the woods One must look around t more carefully hereafte It is worthy of note prominent artist who has aded the latest quest i for Hollywood, out Califo a direction calculated to immediately to the susp he already has the phon of the most beautiful g down on his drawing pad

—o-o—

He should have dete way of Texas, if only suspicion from his mo At that, he might have object of his search righ Worth, if all one hear feminine beauty in that hood is true. The last listened to a Fort Wo he asserted that his t only has the most American girl, but her ter.

—o-o—

● THE PROLETARIAT mencing to question th ity, as well as the jud artists, and other profes passing upon female pu From now on, it is every himself.

To begin with, the pro incline too strongly to ty that happen to photogr wear clothes well, or are jects for drawing, and The professionals like y and skimpiness of structu as what the male voter Republic, who are the count in these matters. little maturity, and solid thing they can take hold Venus de Milo, from all info tion at hand, was no hatrack clothes were nothing to tle Carnegie excited. She a chicken. Yet she was the perfect woman, in all time.

—o-o—

NO YOUNG GIRL can ful. She may be extreme but as Wadsworth sang:

True beauty dwells in treats.

Whose veil is unremov Till heart with heart beats

And lover is beloved.

—o-o—

Beauty comes with you get the idea. A pr may have life and spa passes for beauty with are too young to appre beauty, but it takes th something in the eyes th the soul to make a fa beautiful. We are willi that the most beautiful girl is over 25.

—o-o—

● IN SOME SECTION country, the beautiful gi lected by ballot in what as beauty contests. Th the baker, and the candle er may be among the jud seems a somewhat haph tem, yet their judgment i just as good as that of t and photographers, and o fessionals.

In these contests, the usually present their ch hampered by anything one-piece bathing suits. sume this because oth would be difficult to get gether. Few men care t hot afternoon peering at sion of lovely, if somewh nionless faces.

—o-o—

WE ONCE had the hon ing as a judge of a beau along with three other cit before the parade of th started, we were approac old friend, who said:

"Listen, my sweetheart contest, and you will do favor by voting for her. red-headed girl in the blu suit. It will be a nice bo with her if she wins."

"She is beautiful," he ventily.

We felt that our friend aggerated, or over-estim young woman's charms parade passed in review was at least as good as anything else in the con

So we cast our untram lot for her, but were def , in favor of a blon woman with a slight ca eye.

"My goodness," said o fellow judges, when the same known, "we forgot we decided in advance t that blonde girl. She is sweet pea."

And indicated another Our friend has not spo since.

Features of General Interest

THESE American Beauties

By Damon Runyon

NEW YORK, April 10.

ONE of our prominent artists is embarking on another of those quests for that golden frail, the most beautiful American girl. It is a periodic, and popular adventure of artists, photographers, and male dressmakers.

It is also the favorite pastime of some of our widely-known New York men-about-town, only they do not go about it crying yoicks, and hark-forward, in the manner of the professional seekers. The men-about-town put on sneakers, and glide around with a minimum of noise.

The professional questers move with their tom-tom beaters out in front. They hunt with plenty of publicity. This seems calculated to at once defeat the purpose of their search, if, as it is claimed, an essential to beauty is modesty. The modest beauties probably run off and hide in the woods in fright. One must look around the woods more carefully hereafter.

It is worthy of note that the prominent artist who has inaugurated the latest quest is heading for Hollywood, out California way, a direction calculated to give rise immediately to the suspicion that he already has the phone number of the most beautiful girl jotted down on his drawing pad.

—o-o—

He should have detoured by way of Texas, if only to divert suspicion from his movements. At that, he might have found the object of his search right in Fort Worth, if all one hears of the feminine beauty in that neighborhood is true. The last time we listened to a Fort Worth man, he asserted that his town not only has the most beautiful American girl, but her twin sister.

—o-o—

● THE PROLETARIAT is commencing to question the authority, as well as the judgment, of artists, and other professionals, in passing upon female pulchritude. From now on, it is every man for himself.

To begin with, the professionals incline too strongly to types. Types that happen to photograph well, wear clothes well, or are nice subjects for drawing, and painting. The professionals like youth, too, and skimpiness of structure, whereas what the male voters of this Republic, who are the ones that count in these matters, demand a little maturity, and solidity. Something they can take hold of. The Venus de Milo, from all information at hand, was no hatrack. Her clothes were nothing to get Hattie Carnegie excited. She was not a chicken. Yet she was perhaps the perfect woman, in beauty, of all time.

—o-o—

NO YOUNG GIRL can be beautiful. She may be extremely pretty, but as Wadsworth sang:

True beauty dwells in deep retreats,
Whose veil is unremoved.
Till heart with heart in concord beats
And lover is beloved.

—o-o—

Beauty comes with feeling, if you get the idea. A pretty face may have life and sparkle that passes for beauty with those who are too young to appreciate real beauty, but it takes that certain something in the eyes that mirror the soul to make a face truly beautiful. We are willing to bet that the most beautiful American girl is over 25.

—o-o—

● IN SOME SECTIONS of this country, the beautiful girls are selected by ballot in what are known as beauty contests. The butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker may be among the judges, and it seems a somewhat haphazard system, yet their judgment is probably just as good as that of the artists, and photographers, and other professionals.

In these contests, the candidates usually present their charms unhampered by anything more than one-piece bathing suits. We presume this because otherwise it would be difficult to get a jury together. Few men care to spend a hot afternoon peering at a succession of lovely, if somewhat expressionless faces.

—o-o—

WE ONCE had the honor of serving as a judge of a beauty contest, along with three other citizens, and before the parade of the beauties started, we were approached by an old friend, who said:

"Listen, my sweetheart is in this contest, and you will do me a big favor by voting for her. She is the red-headed girl in the blue bathing suit. It will be a nice boost for me with her if she wins."

"She is beautiful," he said fervently.

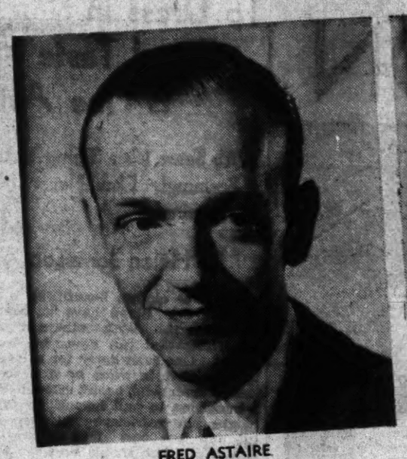
We felt that our friend either exaggerated, or over-estimated the young woman's charms when the parade passed in review, but she was at least as good as a tie with anything else in the contest.

So we cast our untrammeled ballot for her, but were defeated 3 to 2, in favor of a blonde young woman with a slight cast in one eye.

"My goodness," said one of our fellow judges, when the result became known, "we forgot to tell you we decided in advance to vote for that blonde girl. She is Herman's sweet pea."

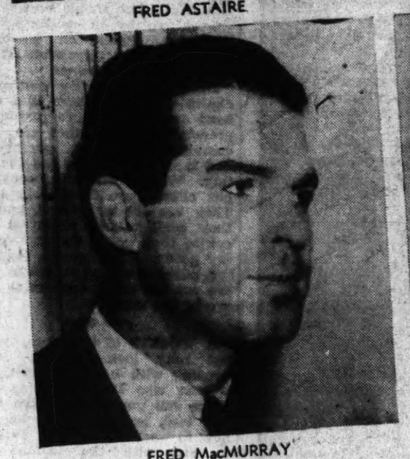
And indicated another judge.

Our friend has not spoken to us since.



FRED ASTAIRE

SPENCER TRACY



FRED MacMURRAY

CHARLES LAUGHTON

TOP HONORS for PLAIN FOLKS

By GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

WE HEAR altogether too much guff about beauty. As the estimable W. Somerset Maugham says: "I do not know if others are like myself, but I am conscious that I cannot contemplate beauty long. For me, no poet made a falser statement than Keats when he wrote the first line of 'Endymion.' When the thing of beauty has given me the magic of its sensation my mind quickly wanders. People add other qualities to beauty—sublimity, human interest, tenderness, love—because beauty does not long content them. No one has ever been able to explain why the Doric temple of Paestum is more beautiful than a glass of cold beer except by bringing in considerations that have nothing to do with beauty. Beauty is that which satisfies the aesthetic instinct. But who wants to be satisfied? It is only to the dullard that enough is as good as a feast. Let us face it: beauty is a bit of a bore."

The tributes that are paid to beauty might often be paid with a lot more sound reason to ugliness. I am not being speciously paradoxical. What the great majority of people regard as ugly is really, if only they pondered the matter a little, beautiful. It has, for example, always been my contention that the names of many diseases are at least twice as lovely as the names commonly given to girls and that the two might happily, for the sake of beauty, be exchanged. Pneumonia, Erysipelas, Diphtheria and Influenza assuredly have a musical sound that Bessie, Mabel, Lena and Fanny sadly lack. It would therefore add to the aesthetic welfare of the ear if the diseases in question were called by the girls' names and the girls by the diseases'. Just as Lena sounds much more like something wrong with one than Pneumonia and as Fanny sounds much more physically distressing than Erysipelas, so Malaria, Sciatica, Amnesia, Cirrhosis and Hernia have all the winning sex appeal as girls' names that Minnie, Effie, Lottie, Agnes, Bertha, Ida, Sadie, Maggie, Jessie, Amy, Ruby, Eliza, Maude, Daisy, Billie, Emma and countless other such baptismal ear-aches haven't.

If I had a daughter, I'd fight to christen her Neuralgia or Laryngitis rather than burden the poor kid through life and love with some such grating handle as Maria, Mimi, Sophie, Mozelle, Hetty, Myrtle or Madge.

—o-o—

IT IS simply the association of ideas that often blinds people to true beauty. The toadstool is infinitely more beautiful than the mushroom and poison ivy is very much more lovely than the harmless variety, but few in their prejudice realize it. Coal tar products, ugly as they are, are the bases of some of the most fragrant perfumes and some of the most delectable food and candy flavorings. The epicure isn't fooled by the superficial ugliness of liver, kidneys, pigs' knuckles, lobsters, crabs and what are euphemistically called mountain oysters; he knows the beauties that reside in them. It was Robert Louis Stevenson who defended the popularly contemptible onion with the statement that "it ranks with the truffle and the nectarine in the chief place of honor of earth's fruit."

Some of the finest and most beautiful of the world's dramas, from "Oedipus" to "Night Refuge" and including the plays of Strindberg, Ibsen, Hauptmann and various others, are built upon the ugliest of themes and the ugliest of characters.

Fate and Divine Providence, wiser than humans, seems to be against mere beauty, or at least what the majority of dolts regard as beauty. The most beautiful flowers die soonest and the best beautiful actresses last longest. The Lily Langtrys and Maxine Elliotts, the Cora Urquhart Potters and the Lantelmes, all hailed as great beauties, enjoy their relatively little day in theatrical court and quickly fade from view. But the Bernhardts and Sorels, the Rachels and the Duses and the Marie Tempests, none of them celebrated for beauty, live on. All of which inspires another thought.

The aforesaid thought is that beautiful people do not seem to be particularly lucky in this world. Have you ever noticed the number of tall, handsome men who are driven to eke out a living at such jobs as cab-starters, headwaiters, movie extras, floor-walkers, elevator-starters, hotel clerks, hotel receptionists, and the like? Four cab-starters out of every five—to single out just one of the jobs—are uncommonly good-looking fellows; that they look like dazzling major-generals is, indeed, a popular joke; yet the world seems to have left them out in the cold when it dispensed good fortune.

HELEN HAYES . . . CHALLENGES THE PRETTY ACTRESSES.

Secondly, have you ever pondered who are the most successful and popular stage actors: the handsome boys or those whom nature has less lavishly smiled upon? Look over, first, the American scene; secondly, the English. Burgess Meredith and Alfred Lunt are grantedly the outstanding and most successful of the younger American actors and surely neither by the widest stretch of the imagination could be called an excessively pretty fellow.

Among the older actors, we have George M. Cohan as the most successful light comedian and Walter Huston as perhaps the most favored dramatic actor, and neither in turn certainly is any lulu when it comes to beauty. And in England the front-rank favorites are Cecil Hardwicke, Maurice Evans, Emlyn Williams, John Gielgud, Charles Laughton, Leslie Banks and Noel Coward, none of whom, assuredly, keeps his handsome colleagues awake at nights worrying over competition in the line of looks.

It is the same, it seems, when it comes to women. The three favorite actresses of the American stage at the present time are Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell and Lynn Fontanne, none of whom, as they themselves would unquestionably be the first to agree, is anywhere nearly so blessed with looks as Tallulah Bankhead, Helen Gahagan, Violet Heming, Dorothy Hall, Julie Haydon and heaven knows how many others infinitely less popular. Even in the movies the Fred Astaires, Spencer Tracys, William Powells, James Cagneys, Fred MacMurrays and other such non-matinee-idol types give the Robert Taylors and Clark Gables a hot run for their money. And screen girls with far less looks than some of the stars are beginning to edge the latter into the discard and are claiming the attention of audiences.

Beauty, they used to say, isn't everything. It may not be too far wrong to say today that it is, by itself, scarcely anything. It is valuable chiefly to dumb chorus girls, dress models, debutantes who haven't any money, movie ushers, and gigolos.

Are not the very words for ugly things considerably more beautiful than the words for beautiful things? Isn't "swill," for example, possessed of a richer and more charming ear-music than, say, "comeliness"? Compare the beauty of such words as "gangrene," "abomination," "mildew," "dandruff," "carrion," "garbage," "sewer," "cancer," "tarnish," cesspool," "mosquito," "gorilla" and "baboon" with the ugly sound of such words as "eloquence," "grace," "pulchritude," "gorgeousness," "refinement," "aesthetic," "peacock," "brilliancy," "jewel," "handsome," "radiance," "symmetrical" and "personable." Which, as a name, has the lovelier ring: Hebe or Appendicitis, Venus or Leprosy? The word "beauty" itself, when one comes to think of it, is nowhere so mellifluous as the word "hideous."

KATHARINE CORNELL . . . NOT BEAUTIFUL, BUT FASCINATING.

The Curbing Of Restless Young People

Teen-Age Youngsters Must Be Handled Firmly for Own Good.

By Angelo Patri

RESTLESS children in their teens, boys and girls alike, give their fathers and mothers an anxious time. They do so much that is silly and wrong, according to adult standards, and what is to be done? They have passed the time when the standards of childhood apply, and they have not reached the time when adults' standards can be applied. They refuse to be children and they cannot be adults. They insist upon behaving like children, but they court adult responsibilities they cannot meet. No wonder their parents are sick and worried and unhappy.

One young man of 19 says he wants to go to college, but he does as little studying as possible to get by. He says he has no particular aim in going to college, just wants to go to say he has been. He goes out at night and drinks a bit with a young man who has too much money and not enough to do. What are his people to do?

It seems to me that when a young man gets into such a rut as this, going along a set line that must end in trouble, the best thing to do with him is to take him out of his present place and set him somewhere else, so that he can form new associations. Sometimes there are relatives or friends at a distance who can help in such situations. Families have been known to swap problems like these for the time of their duration. The thing to do is to break the spell that the child is under—the sooner the better.

—o-o—

THEN THERE IS the young girl in her early teens. Too young to go out to dances with young men, too old to be content with childish things. She wants evening gowns, makeup, dances. She cannot have them. She fusses and weeps and bewails her hard lot, her cruel parents. She envies the girls whose parents have given up the struggle and yielded to the clamor of the fledgling. What is to be done with her.

State the situation calmly. After all, she is going to live for about 60 years more. There is still time for her to dress and dance and make love. Make her bide her time. Arrange for parties for girls and boys her own age, and keep them youthful and simple. Don't encourage the aping of the silly adult. Try to keep the young person busy. Clubs, athletics, special instruction in some branch of culture, some social service work done under the leadership of a fine woman, all these help.

Above all, teach these young people to be useful. To be sure, if this has been overlooked until the child is in his teens, it is going to be hard to set the idea. But try. Keep pushing work, occupation, usefulness under their noses. Keep placing responsibility upon them whenever possible. And don't assume any of the punishment their own foolishness brings upon them to protect them. That is the way nature trains men, by making them take the consequences of their own mistakes. Try to give as much of that as safety permits to the restless young ones who are crying for the moon.

This stage of growth is hard on the children and harder on their parents. After all, there is one comfort. This condition, too, passes.

Boxes of stationery designed especially to please the children who are writing their first party notes feature the Mother Goose characters portrayed in a gay manner, while teen age youth may select envelopes and paper personalized by suggestions of their favorite hobbies or sports.

The Spice of Life

I'D LIKE TO LOOK AT A HAT.

Why Smallpox Didn't Follow Recent Flood

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SOME of the greatest triumphs of civilization pass by us unnoticed. Sit-down strikes, constitutional reform, and the abdication of the British King all excite us—they all give a sort of impression of getting somewhere. But whether they constitute progress or not, they appear to me to shrink into infinitesimal dimensions compared to the fact that after the most disastrous river flood in our history, when millions of people were homeless and in want, huddled together in temporary living quarters, we have not heard of a smallpox epidemic following in the wake of that calamity.

It is something unique in history. In former days the one disaster would inevitably have followed the other. The smallpox would have been worse than the flood. Now so used are we to smallpox protection, nobody even noticed it.

When I visited a large drug manufacturing house, while the flood was at its height, the decks were cleared to grow as much smallpox virus as possible and send it immediately to the flood district. Perhaps that had something to do with the result.

—o-o—

THERE IS ONLY one way to prevent smallpox, and that is to carry out universal vaccination on every new human being who comes into the world. In principle, it is done just as Edward Jenner recommended in 1798, but we have improved the details.

Jenner's idea, you remember, was that the disease called cowpox, which occurred on the udders of cows, if inoculated beneath the skin of a human being, would result in a mild disease which rendered the individual immune so that he would never catch smallpox. How this acted he did not know. He knew cowpox inoculation never produced real smallpox. People who were vaccinated could move around among their fellows and not spread the disease.

To obtain the virus which was used for vaccination, Jenner advocated growing it on the skin of a calf: he knew it had to be grown on some animal—calf or man—and he thereby anticipated one of the latest developments in medicine.

Attempts to grow vaccine on dead media, as we grow other germs, have all failed. And that is because we regard vaccinia as that new kind of a germ, a filterable virus, and filterable viruses grow only on living tissue.

—o-o—

THE USUAL animal tissue used to grow them is chicken embryo. They open up the shell of an egg that has been incubated a few days and grow the virus on that—the virus of the common cold, for instance.

Neatest trick of the year has been that they have discarded the calf as a source of vaccine lymph and are now using the unborn chick. When an egg has been incubated for about 14 days, they cut a window in the egg with a carborundum disk, inoculate the embryonic membrane underneath and seal it up again with paraffin. Four days later they open up one whole side of the egg and there is the vaccine. An egg is easier to handle than a calf, in case you don't know it. The whole process is perfectly sterile. The chick vaccine gives less reaction and produces just as much immunity as the calf vaccine.

Button Trimming

PEARL button trimming is striking whether applied to a frock or a hat. The popular treatment this spring consists of sewing on flat buttons very close together so that they resemble soldiers marching in a row. Many of the tailored frocks of printed silks or navy blue sheer fabrics have these rows of buttons extending from the neckline to the hemline. Hats use them to decorate saucer brims. The buttons are sewed on with thread the shade of the hat or the dress thereby adding to their decorative quality.

CALLING ALL DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune

IF A HUMAN has done wrong, and is caught by the law and punished a year later—or 10 years later—he knows why he is penalized. When your dog does wrong, and is punished half an hour later, he has no idea at all why you beat or scold him.

Always remember that. In other words, you are committing an act of senseless cruelty upon him, an act he can't understand. It will do no good. It will undermine his faith in your justice and in your friendship.

Suppose, when you are 15 years old, a man should knock you down and then say to you: "That is to pay you back for the snowball you threw at me on your fourth birthday!" You would have forgotten, long ago, and deem the punishment a rank injustice, which it would be. It is a far more rank injustice to punish your dog when he has not the remotest idea what the punishment is for.

If you catch your dog in a fault, the instant he commits it, and if you scold or punish him for it, making him understand what his fault has been, that is all right. It

is a needful part of his training. But if you wait, till next morning, to whip or reprove him for tearing up porch cushions 12 hours earlier, he won't have the remotest idea why you are doing it.

—o-o—

YOU MAY HAVE READ of Greyfriars Bobby, the shaggy little terrier which lived for 14 years on his dead master's grave in an Edinburgh cemetery and to whose loyal memory a drinking fountain was erected at the cemetery gate. His sad story was told in a famous book and it has been retold in dozens of shorter tales.

Well, now, a British writer has come forward with the statement that the whole long vigil was a fake, a yarn cooked up by a Scotch journalist who saw a ragged stray dog seeking refuge from the rain under a bench tombstone. And the British press—including several magazines—has been fairly sizzling with letters from wrathful readers and with claims and counter-claims. It is amazing that one little terrier, dead for about three-quarters of a century, could stir up such tempest of indignation.

Nobody seems to doubt Bobby's existence. But the debunkers declare he was not mourning a lost master. They go on the theory that the public sympathy and attention and the masses of food lavished daily upon him made him look on that cemetery as a mighty pleasant place to keep on living in. I have no theory of my own.

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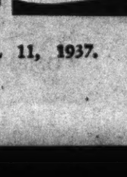

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last year. Not so many tweedy surfaces. As predominance of highly intzes. Some unusual herringbone woven sur- 's quite smooth. A good embroidered surfaces in for- fabrics and some in the chint- k knits for curtains. More intzes than previously. improvements in the printed mohairs, impor- se of the practicality in ear and washing of these New dust-proof weaves a lot like tickings but r and gayer. More and orizing to give complete ge to fabrics, since bet- demanded in slip covers ries, too, and really tai- sn't possible if you have r shrinkage. Color fast are also getting to be quipment," even on mod- ced fabrics.
r story is more compli- e decorator are turn- d more monotones and muddier tones. And yet s are fresh and clear in ings with this differen- m those of last year—you white in the new ma- tead, eggshell is favored. s that these new mate- o very nicely with the dictum for duller back-
most part these new back- ones are achieved by pinkish versions of the rals, or even of primary us the delicious shades w fabrics are congenial some cases, the chintzes on the monotone colors
most part a really smart room takes a skillful dec- nd, while a new neutral h-lighted with a distin- ring fabric can be beau- e by most any lady with nd an eye for color.
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Features of General Interest

Falling for the Movies

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, April 10.

THERE are ways and ways of making a horse fall for the movies.

One is the outlawed "running W." This, if you can believe the whispered confidences of the old Hollywood cowhands, is still used in some of the cheaper Western pictures. The method is simple, effective, and cruel. A long wire is used. One end is staked down, the other tied to the horse's foot. Driven off at a gallop, the animal comes to the end of his rope—and goes down. He may or may not be injured.

Another way is the "pit fall." Dig a ditch, three or four feet deep, cover it with a loose camouflage of grass, and ride the horse over it. He'll fall, all right. (The number of horses fatally injured in this way in "The Charge of the Light Brigade" was two, possibly three, according to various sources. There were more riders hurt than horses.)

A third method is through the use of trained stunt horses and stunt riders. There are horses here that will fall, without injury to themselves, whenever they are mounted.

—o-o—

I went out to see George Williams, one of the best stunt riders in the business, who rides the falling horses Goldie and Johnny. George is a grizzled, thin-lipped, hard-bitten daredevil who used to perform in rodeos but turned to the more lucrative picture field. He puffs on a corncob pipe and talks in a thin cowboy accent. He wears no sombrero, chaps or boots like the dude ranch cowboy, but heavy shoes, faded dungarees, vivid mackinaw shirt, and battered felt hat.

—o-o—

● HE TOLD ME how to train a horse to fall. You use a rope, on one leg, just at first. You pull it gently, to let the horse know what you want. After a while, it catches on—if.

"If he's got a mind to," said George. "If he don't wanta be a fall hoss, he won't. You take a good, level-headed hoss. And you gotta be patient, savvy? You work slow, and if the hoss has got a mind to fall, he'll fall. If he ain't, well—you git another hoss. And don't overwork him or he'll go sour.

"Take that sorrel Goldie. I've thrown that hoss 31 times in the last year. Hurt the hoss once—not by fallin' it but by what it hit—and I've got hit two or three times. When the hoss falls, it's just instinct tells you what to do. (George was wearing a scalp patch—didn't know what hit him, whether it was a hoof or a stirrup.) But Goldie's the only one of his kind."

—o-o—

George gets $25 for an ordinary fall, dropping from the saddle as if shot. This does not involve the horse. He gets $75 for his "specialty," falling with the horse and letting the animal roll over him.

"'Tain't your hoss that's gonna hurt you when you fall," he says. "It's the other hosses in the same scene. But there ain't been much fallin' work lately. . . ."

—o-o—

AND THERE ain't been, for a fact. The S. P. C. A. has been talking to the State Legislature about the "running W" and the "pit fall," and that probably puts a damper even on a fall guy like George Williams, who loves his hoss-flesh.

—o-o—

● THE TANG of the briny deep blows over "Captains Courageous," first of the Hollywood Kipling cycle to reach the screen. And the real stars are a couple of sailing schooners, as pretty as ever you saw, and the old devil sea, camera-captured in moods from calm to storm.

The story of a spoiled brat regenerated through the devotion of a simple Portuguese fisherman is effectively told, and there's many a tear at the end unless you're one of those sophisticates who dismiss it as "hokum."

The unique Freddie Bartholomew is the boy, and Spencer Tracy, doing his first screen dialect and singing, is the brave soft-hearted Manuel. Lionel Barrymore is Captain Disko of the "We're Here," and Oscar O'Shea plays captain of the rival "Jennie Cushman." Melvyn Douglas is Freddie's father, and there are also Charley Grapewin, John Carradine, Mickey Rooney, and never a girl.

—o-o—

The picture, beset by the jinxes of weather and illness, took 17 months to make. One life was lost at sea. The thrill high spot of the film is the near-capsizing of the "We're Here," not faked but photographed from the "Cushman" during a storm. A scene was added to the script to include this. Tracy, in the key role, plays it so naturally and altogether acceptably that the character's influence dominates even after his fictional death. His singing isn't bad, either.

—o-o—

"TOP OF THE TOWN" is a distinct novelty for Hollywood—a million-dollar production without a star. The large cast is composed mainly of newcomers, with Hugh Herbert as the only established "draw." Doris Nolan, George Murphy, Gertrude Niesen, Peggy Ryan, Ella Logan and the Three Sailors are among those yet to prove themselves at the box-office.

It's about a very rich girl whose family owns a skyscraper with a night club on the roof. The story is thin, but the preview audience applauded songs, fun and spectacular numbers.

BETWEEN SCENES ON A MOVIE LOT

MYRNA LOY TOUCHING UP HER LIPS.

FRANK MORGAN GETTING READY FOR A SCENE WITH JOAN CRAWFORD.

CLARK GABLE, LEFT, CATCHES UP WITH THE NEWS.

SPENCER TRACY NAPPING WHILE WAITING FOR A CAMERA CALL.

REGINALD OWEN SITS FOR A "BEARD SCULPTOR"

A MAP OF IRELAND—ON UNNAMED CHARACTER ACTOR—IN REPOSE.

JOHN BARRYMORE, RIGHT, AT THE PIANO.

NELSON EDDY CHECKING OVER HIS MAKE-UP.

ANN SOTHERN APPLYING A TOUCH OF MASCARA.

GROUCHO MARX ILLUSTRATING HIS BELIEF THAT IT IS BEST TO TAKE THINGS EASY.

To Dress in Good Taste Is Fine Art

With Some It's a Thing That Seemingly Can Never Be Acquired.

By Helen Jameson

TO wear clothes beautifully is a fine art Some have it, some attain it. With others it is something that can never be acquired. One feels sorry for a lovely robe that is worn by a graceless woman who hasn't enough of a backbone to pull herself up full height nor sufficient self-respect to put her best foot forward. Beautiful attire should be worn by women worthy of elegance and loveliness. Placed on a dowdy woman it looks sorrowful. It has found the wrong owner.

Between a charming woman and charming clothes there is a close bond and the woman's personality predominates. Clothes are the complement of that personality. She is the jewel, they are the setting. Women who wear conspicuous clothes are lacking in taste. They are out to be seen, and as they can't attract attention otherwise they go in for the speedy dry goods. They have a fondness for purple or orange, colors that are not flattering, but catch the eye of the observer.

—o-o—

A WOMAN of taste can wear a red robe, look stunning, be in keeping with her character. A woman who lacks breeding and grace can put on the same frock and look terrible. It is knowing how to wear clothes that puts one in step with the fashion and beauty parade.

There is the subject of ornamentation, about which women do not think half enough. Diamond rings on dingy, ugly hands for instance, which only call attention to a defect. Hair ornaments on locks that are not tiptop as to cleanliness and arrangement. For decorations there must be a worthy background. The commonest sartorial crime is being overdressed. And although fashions have gone in for new frills this season, simplicity is always the safest choice.

When in doubt about a buckle, a jeweled clip, a fussy neck arrangement, take it off. The fact that you are doubtful is pretty good evidence that it does not add to the ensemble.

—o-o—

I ONCE ASKED a saleswoman how it happened that among charming dress models there were so many unattractive ones. She smiled: "There are women who will have that kind of a dress and no other. They are not educated on the subject of line and color. They go straight to them as a cat goes to a saucer of cream."

It is not enough that a woman should love the dress she wears, the dress should look as if it loved her. It should embrace and caress her, be one with her. The right must seem to have been designed especially for her.

Will the members of the beauty class please not get it into their pretty heads that anybody who has money can be a fashion plate. It isn't true. More necessary than spending change is the dress sense, graceful movement, self-respect and a "way with one."

Frilly Neckwear

FRILLY neckwear has been designed to keep pace with the feminine frills that dominate spring fashions. Some of it is white or very light in color, while an equal amount is shown in dark street colors.

Navy blue mousseline is used for some attractive collar and cuff sets designed for wear with tailored frocks. These sets are ruffled of the sheer fabric and four or five inches wide. The collars are sufficiently long to fill the new V-shaped necklines, while the cuffs are made to adorn three-quarter length or shorter sleeves. Similar sets are available of bright-colored pique and mousselines.

Embroidered pique collars and cuffs are also new this season and again follow the new trend toward V-shaped necklines and short sleeves. Vestees and gilets that are made of embroidered organdie or lace-trimmed linen extend to the waistline or longer and are more striking in beige tones than they are when shown of the customary white.

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...hot enough that a woman ...love the dress she wears. ...s should look as if it loved ... should embrace and caress ... one with her. The robe ...em to have been designed ...y for her.

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DRAMA MOTION PICTURES MUSIC

Screen Actors in Trailers, And Not Celluloid Kind

Beery, Gable, Taylor, Stuart Erwins and Friends Take to Motorized Residence—Director McCarey Says Drama Is Bound to Change Characteristics as Result.

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, April 10.

WALLACE BEERY is off for Mexico with his family in an automobile trailer. Clark Gable has a de luxe outfit to carry behind his car—a present from Carole Lombard, by the way—which has room for both men and beast; Robert Taylor has a most complete land yacht christened the Barbara S.—guess who—and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Erwin cart their prize-winning hounds from dog show to dog show in a four-wheeled palace which attracts as much attention as the bluebloods within.

So you see Hollywood is trailer-minded. Lee McCarey, the director, has not only built two trailers but is firm in his belief that this new-fangled at-home-abroad movement is not only going to drive the wayside inns out of business, or put them on wheels, but that it will have its effect upon the drama.

"Revolutions," Lee told us, "happen so fast in our habits that they are over before we notice them. Cigarettes became respectable long before the last shocked murmur of 'coffin nails' died away. Topless bathing suits for men and trousers for women caught the world unawares, and became au fait over night.

"You yourself only have to look back to the plays which you saw at Pat Short's Olympic Theater in St. Louis to know that the drama has changed. Just yesterday, or maybe it was the day before, drama opened with parlor maid and a stout butler, or in a massive library scene with some portly fellows and a dowager talking about something which was meant to give you a foreword of what to expect in the next three acts. Those people were fixtures and stayed put. The dramatis personae who were gadabouts were prodigal sons, erring daughters, foreign adventurers or eccentric aunts and uncles.

"This standard of dramatic respectability has already been knocked on the head. In a few years, I am told, 20,000,000 people will be residing on wheels. The pioneer of tomorrow will be the hardy soul who steps on the gas and drives on to where a trailer was never seen before. Sculptors will chisel heroic granite figures, one hand pointing to the horizon, the other holding a monkey wrench, to the men who founded the first trailer cities in Oregon or Florida.

"The drama, of course, will have to reflect that changed life. Butlers and dowagers in tiara will be just quaint characters in period plays—echoes of a vanished age.

"One-sixth of the nation on wheels, with a crop of youngsters who have never lived in a house, winging north or south, east or west, at the call of the seasons, an Exposition, or just a whim. For all we know a future President has just been born in some humble trailer headed for the coast or Florida from a state in the dust bowl.

"What about the aged? How will the problem of aged and indigent parents that motivates 'Make Way for Tomorrow' be solved? Would the old folks have to stay put? Or wouldn't they be happier if they had the nomad streak in them, wandering about in a trailer, rent free, picking what climate they want, and enjoying a different sunrise each morning?

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"IF SUCH a drama as this, which is based on the novel 'The Years Are So Long,' were written a few years hence, I suppose the status of the characters would be indicated not by the look of their houses and the cost of their interior decoration as by their trailers. Palatial trailers, cooled by dry ice, with air phones and shower baths for the very rich, the parvenus and the showy. Simple, homelike trailers for the poor, the middle class and the rich but Jeffersonian Democrats.

"The old folk, I imagine, would have a pretty good time, living rent free, going wherever they please—trekking up to Canada to catch trout, or down to Mexico and Guatemala, on equally fine highways, to see ruins and broil lizards at a camp fire. Ma and Pa Cooper, of the play, would conceivably be happier as gasoline Gypsies than as permanent guests in a flat, rocking in a chair, yawning and wondering what to do.

"And they'd be safer. Most accidents, 80 per cent at least, happen at home. People always are slipping in bathtubs, stumbling over carpets, falling off of stepladders, slipping over the cat or the telephone wire. How much safer they would be on policed highways, running cars that can only go so fast, and keeping to their lanes?

"Their lives will be spiced with the variety of new faces seen daily, with television shows got by just pushing a button. The comedies will seem funnier than ever. All about butlers, kings, doormen, apartment house managers and people who live only in histories.

"What's it all going to do to the picture business? Well, I don't know. It's got me thinking. I spoke of television shows a moment ago. They'll have to come. Now the people who make screen dramas are pretty wide awake and keep abreast of the times. When television pictures are made the men who now are turning out the films will make 'em. You can bet on that.

"Out here we all see the spread of the trailer craze—but it isn't just a craze, after all—from a closer angle than people in St. Louis do, for instance. Many pictures are made a long way from Hollywood, in the desert or up in the hills. Players are by training and instinct wanderers. They love to go on location and they like the idea of living on their own wheels. So most of the screen actors, and practically all of the directors, have trailers. And when a company starts out from the studio to go away for a week or a month most of the people go in their own horseless homes.

"It won't be long before you see pictures written around these moving houses. Maybe just the same old dramas with a new twist like a heroine riding hell-for-leather in an automobile race to win the prize and lift the mortgage on the old folks' trailer."

Amusement Calendar

AMERICAN — Tallulah Bankhead in "Reflected Glory." Week's run begins tomorrow night, matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Motion Pictures

AMBASSADOR—Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young," with Kent Taylor and Walter Brennan; "Time Out for Romance," with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen.

FOX—"Marked Woman," starring Bette Davis with Humphrey Bogart; "Her Husband's Secretary," with Jean Muir, Beverly Roberts and Warren Hull.

LOEW'S — Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."

MISSOURI—"I Promise to Pay," featuring Chester Morris and Leo Carrillo with Helen Mack; "Racketeers in Exile," with George Bancroft and Evelyn Venable.

ST. LOUIS—Sally Eilers, James Dunn and Mischa Auer in "We Have Our Moments"; stage show featuring the Kitaros.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD, OF THE ALABAMA AND WASHINGTON, D. C BANKHEADS, WHO COMES TO THE AMERICAN TOMORROW NIGHT.

A Famous Affair Crops Out Again In Broadway Play

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.

HOLLYWOOD is looking to front pages of daily newspapers for story ideas, Sam Goldwyn and other cinema producers admit. Now, the Broadway Theater is following close behind where once the stage was more prompt.

There was the picture "Sing, Baby, Sing," and a very good one, that related the matrimonial troubles of a famous film star and his much younger wife. Now comes the stage version, somewhat later, of the same theme in "Hitch Your Wagon," a comedy by Bernard Schoenfeld.

In this the cinema celebrity is Rex Duncan, as admirably played by George Curzon. He is a loud actor who can't forget his job offstage and acts with even more artificial fervor in his private life that he does on the stage.

Rex Duncan is, in brief, a nice fellow, probably a good actor and overly fond of the liquor bottles. He has to have nurses and orderlies and, when he can get them, pints of rye or gin or any other alcoholic stimulant he can persuade with cash rewards from his keepers.

In the midst of one of these gin fogs, he meets Miss Schwarts, a fan who flatters his ego with her exalted exultation. But, she is company in his alcoholic lonesomeness and he follows her to the home of her celebrity-worshiping parents. He arrives there attired in blue pajamas and covered only by a topcoat snatched from a vagrant messenger boy.

The girls' parents are in a praiseful mood to him as he disarranges the furniture of their very proper home to play a scene from "Antony and Cleopatra," a very private performance he is giving just for this family and not for the public he thinks should be respectful of his genius.

The play is remindful of recent happenings in the columns of newspaper front pages and, as the producers announce in their program, "all characters depicted in this play are imaginary and fictional and if the names of any actual persons are used, such a coincidence is one of pure accident."

But, it is definitely a play about front page stories, just as there have been and will be plays and pictures about such pertinent news items as the Lindbergh case, the Ethiopian war, the Spanish civil war, the Hitler and Mussolini regimes and various other items of news interest.

The stage and movie writers, it seems, are plucking their plots from newspaper front pages, and very profitably so.

Rough Week for the Forces of Crime

Gangsters and Racketeers Lose in Almost Every Picture Sector

By Colvin McPherson

THE public takes a good deal of shoving around from its enemies in pictures of the week. Bette Davis is beaten and slashed at the Fox, George Bancroft and Chester Morris shot at the Missouri. Even travel is made uninviting by the presence of thieves, on the St. Louis and Ambassador screens.

But although casualties are high, victories are gained everywhere. The Ciannelli gang is rounded up at the Fox, the Carrillo gang and the Jonathan Hale mob at the Missouri, and the several pilferers at the St. Louis and Ambassador are caught with the goods. It's a sweeping cleanup of crime, to put it another way, and next week we may look forward to enjoying our backstage musicals or whatever in peace and quiet.

Clip-joints, those gilded dens of wickedness, where visiting firemen are beset with pitfall and with gin and have to pay for champagne, are put under the axe by Bette Davis in "Marked Woman," at the Fox. Eduardo Ciannelli, who runs the racket, makes all sorts of threats against Bette and his henchmen give her a fist massage for tattling to the District Attorney, but Bette's courage is something to behold.

Attempt was made, in "Marked Woman," to create a strong character role for the Academy prize actress. The cheap little clip-joint hostess that Miss Davis plays is the only one of her sorority who will tell the big racketeer where to head in, but she has a wide streak of deceit in her own nature, as the State discovers at Ciannelli's first trial. And she is not redeemed entirely at the finish, nor does she marry the District Attorney. She wraps her cloak about her and walks away in a fog.

Even realizing that Miss Davis' hysterics have been quite honest, and her assistance to law enforcement more from revenge than from a sense of civic responsibility, an audience will be left pretty much in a fog, too. What's going to happen to Bette and her girl friends after this? Over at the Missouri, the District Attorney gives Chester Morris a job, but Bette just turns down Humphrey Bogart flat, and that's all there is to it. I'm afraid we'll have to let it go as art and forget all about it.

"Her Husband's Secretary" marries off Warren Hull and Jean Muir early in its course, and then puts Beverly Roberts to work in Hull's office and affections. Jean, who has nothing to do all day long but walk around in filmy negligees, decides to be noble about the whole thing and ignore it, but when Warren and Beverly go off to the Maine woods, gets hot under the collar and tags along. A forest fire, probably started by Jean herself, shows Beverly in her true light, and Warren comes back home.

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I Promise to Pay.

THE steps by which honest young men fall into the hands of loan sharks are revealed in "I Promise to Pay," at the Missouri. Chester Morris, young office worker, wants to take his pretty little wife and two lovely children to the country on a vacation, so borrows some money from an unincorporated outfit. At its head is Leo Carrillo, merciless racketeer who plans to make the many workers his slaves.

Chester has more courage than his fellow sufferers. Realizing he has been tricked and stands every prospect of being ground to bits, he tries stealing some of his employer's petty cash, returns it, is discharged, goes to work for the W P A, is followed by the racketeers and beaten. Then he talks to District Attorney Thomas Mitchell.

Elaborate precautions are taken to protect him but on the day he is to go before the grand jury, he is shot by the racketeers. His plea to other victims is heeded, however, and they march into the grand jury room en masse. Chester isn't hurt much, anyway, so it all works out well.

Perhaps as the result of Morris' taut performance as much as anything else, "I Promise to Pay" becomes a serious piece of business about half way through, and as theatrical entertainment, is thrilling from then on. Thomas Mitchell strengthens the later scenes, too.

Some of Morris' oppressors are glimpsed in "Racketeers in Exile," the Missouri's secondary feature. George Bancroft, one of the best-dressed racketeers in the business, leaves his expensive apartment to return to his home town, and get away from the Federal men.

Solely to delude Uncle Sam's agents, and to make expenses, of course, he takes up evangelism. An orator by inheritance, he does exceptionally well at it. Finally he builds a big tabernacle that looks like one of our St. Louis mausoleums and sets up a broadcasting station on top of it. Against a background of syncopating choir singers, he becomes "The Voice of Your Conscience."

Blackmail's the idea, and the take from his former competitors in racketeering is terrific. He even nicks the small loan boys of the Chester Morris picture, which is the neatest trick of the week. So, instead of a reform, it's just a case of the leopard changing his spots in which to prey, or something like that.

Then dear Evelyn Venable is hit by a car, George sees the true and repentant way and really goes after crime in earnest. As previously stated, he is shot but only wounded. You can't kill a man of that kind, at least not in the movies.

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We Have Our Moments.

SALLY EILERS, James Dunn and Mischa Auer make the Ali Baba story at the St. Louis an amusing part of the picture-stage program. Sally is a school teacher traveling to Europe, Dunn an American detective and Auer the comic chief of police at Monte Carlo. The thieves are Thurston Hall, Marjorie Gateson and Warren Hymer, with David Niven as an English associate of the ring.

On the St. Louis stage are the Kitaros, Japanese acrobats with dandy comedy variations to their muscle routines, Len Manning and Mitzi, one of the cleverest of trained dog acts, and Garner, Wolfe and Hakins, advertised as Ted Healy's new stooges. The Roxyettes have a flashing Japanese parasol number preceding the main act that helps make for a smooth and delightful show.

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Time Out for Romance.

AN AMAZING example of movie rehashing is offered in "Time Out for Romance," at the Ambassador. Consider these characteristics, if you will, and then compare them to "It Happened One Night." The picture opens on a millionaire's yacht, it shows a bride running out on her own wedding, she exchanges her jeweled bracelet for some ready cash, she starts hitch-hiking, she gets a ride with a young man, they are forced to pose as husband and wife at a tourist camp. They fuss constantly, but are brought together at the finish by her father. Only the walls of Jericho are missing.

Yet with Claire Trevor as the girl and Michael Whalen as the boy, with limber-legged Joan Davis as comedienne and Bennie Bartlett as child nuisance, the film has a lot of laughs and is considerably more pleasant than "When Love Is Young," main feature around which one has to detour to get to it.

"When Love Is Young" is a case of the small-town girl, Virginia Bruce, who goes to the big city and knocks everybody dead in her first big musical show. Although no Jenny Lind such as she was, or was not, in "The Mighty Barnum," Virginia puts over her song numbers rather well. Our Municipal Opera boy, Nick Long Jr., does some rather nice dancing, too.

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The highly musical, but not very comic, "Maytime" goes ahead at Loew's, in its third week. Chiefly to be appreciated for Jeanette MacDonalds many songs, it tells a story like that of "Smilin' Through," "Bitter Sweet" or George du Maurier's "Trilby." John Barrymore does a well tempered Svengali, and Nelson Eddy is the lover cut down in his bloom.

Spanish War Film

The motion picture, "Spain in Flames," a record of events leading up to the present conflict and scenes of the fighting, will have three showings in Assembly Hall No. 1, Municipal Auditorium, at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 o'clock Thursday evening, under sponsorship of the North American Committee for the Aid of Spanish Democracy.

A Cappella Concert

The St. Louis A Cappella Choir, under the direction of William B. Heyne, will present its eighth annual concert at the Auditorium Opera House on Saturday evening, May 1. The program will consist of early classical, modern German and American choral works by Bach, Lotti, Brahms, Schumann and Christiansen. The choir will also give concerts at Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chicago and Danville, Ill., this spring.

Margo Leaves Stage Hit

Margo, young Mexican actress who has been playing Baroness Vetsera, a leading role in Maxwell Anderson's "Masque of Kings" on Broadway, is leaving the cast to go to work in "The Hurricane," new Hollywood South Seas production. Sidney Fox will take her place. "The Hurricane," adapted from the Nordhoff and Hall novel, will be directed by John Ford, director of "The Informer."

Tallulah Bankhead Makes First Visit to St. Louis

Alabama Actress, Famous on the London Stage, to Spend Week at the American Theater in George Kelly's Dressing-Room Comedy Success, "Reflected Glory."

MAKING the first American tour of her career, although she has been on the stage 19 years, Alabama-born Tallulah Bankhead arrives at the American Theater tomorrow night in George Kelly's comedy, "Reflected Glory," a success of the current Broadway season. The engagement is for a week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

"Reflected Glory" was originally produced by Lee Shubert in San Francisco last July, went from there to Los Angeles and on Sept. 21 began its four months' run at the Morosco Theater in New York. It deals with a temperamental actress faced with the choice between romance, marriage and a home and her career on the stage.

In the supporting cast are Clay Clement, Ann Andrews, Phillip Reed, Alden Chase, Elizabeth Dunn, Chester Miller, William H. Turner, Robert Bordoni, Madeline Holmes, Edmund George and S. T. Bratton. It was Miss Andrews who created the role, similar to Miss Bankhead's, of Julie Cavendish in "The Royal Family." Phillip Reed is the well-known motion picture player, last seen as Uncas in "The Last of the Mohicans."

Miss Bankhead, whose father is Speaker William B. Bankhead of the House of Representatives and her uncle Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, appeared in Washington, D. C., in the course of her present tour and with her father in the audience, was forced by seven curtain calls to make a curtain speech. Her father, who had brought some of his work to the theater with him, signed the $950,000,000 relief-deficiency bill in his box before the first curtain rose.

The actress, educated at several girls' schools in the South and East, went on the stage in her 'teens in "Footloose," at the old Greenwich Village Theater. After notable, but not brilliant appearances in "39 East," "Nice People," "Danger," "Her Temporary Husband" and "The Exciters," she crossed to London and remained there for eight years.

It was in London that she made her great success. Among the 15 productions in which she had leading roles were "Fallen Angels," "The Green Hat," "They Knew What They Wanted," "Her Cardboard Lover" and "Camille." Miss Bankhead became a great social success at her "little green house in the Mews" and achieved a reputation as one of the best-dressed women on the stage. She has attempted to keep that rating in "Reflected Glory," with several trunkloads of gowns designed by a Hollywood couturier, among them a $350 sport suit and $500 evening gown, both calculated to dazzle audiences.

An American film company brought Miss Bankhead back to her native land, but her pictures, some five years ago, were not greatly successful. Among them were "Tarnished Lady," "The Cheat," "Thunder Below" and "Faithless." During the run of "Reflected Glory," in New York, a call came from the Coast for the star to try out as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." She closed the play, flew West and made a silent screen test for Director George Cukor, but latest word in the off-again, on-again O'Hara affair is for Miriam Hopkins, and not Tallulah Bankhead. Plans are afoot, anyway, for "Reflected Glory" to go to London and the star is reported more interested in returning to her old stamping ground.

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SINCE her last camera-acting, Miss Bankhead has done "Forsaking All Others," "Dark Victory," "Something Gay" and a revival of "Rain" on Broadway. The first, later made into a movie with Joan Crawford as the star, was a mild stage success.

"Reflected Glory" was directed by George Kelly, the author. Kelly, lately writing for the movies exclusively, has a long list of hits to his credit: "Craig's Wife," which won a Pulitzer prize; "The Show Off," on which another Pulitzer jury agreed, but on which it was overruled by the Advisory Board; "The Torch Bearers," "Daisy Mayme" and "Behold the Bridegroom."

Paralleling Miss Bankhead's tour in some respects, is that of Ruth Draper, noted monologue and pantomime artist, who will give four programs at the American, beginning a week from tomorrow night. Miss Draper, who was seen at the Wednesday Club here in 1922, and at The Principia in 1926, has not toured the United States in 10 years.

She, too, achieved her greatest success in England, where she has given command performances for the King and Queen and has had an annual six weeks' season, cancelled this year, in the English theater.

Her repertory here is exemplary of the international character of her work. On Monday night she will do "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," the life of a man related by his secretary, wife and woman friend; "Opening a Bazaar," an English sketch; "In County Kerry," in which she plays an old Irish woman, and "In a Church in Italy," where she is a German tourist.

For Tuesday night, April 20, the sketches are "The Italian Lesson," "A Dalmatian Peasant in the Hall of a New York Hospital," "Doctors," a satire on reducing methods, "The Debutante," "The German Governess" and "Vive La France."

Wednesday matinee features "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations," "Three Breakfasts," a story of married life, "At a Children's Party in Philadelphia," "On a Porch in a Maine Coast Village" and the dramatic piece, "In a Railway Station on the Western Plains." Wednesday night's program will repeat "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," "On a Porch in a Maine Coast Village" and "The German Governess," with two new sketches, "The French Dressmaker" and "Three Imaginary Folk Songs."

Mummers to Give 'Three in a Row' Thursday, Saturday

"THREE IN A ROW," Gay Nineties farce by Clothilde Graves, will be played by the Mummers at the Wednesday Club auditorium, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Originally set for summer production, the comedy was moved forward to vary the Mummers' season and to offer contrast to "Candles to the Sun," its recent social drama. Director Willard Holland has styled "Three in a Row" after photographs of the original show, which came out in London in 1896 with Cyril Maude as the star, and has drilled his players in the elaborate use of gesture and rapid fire delivery characteristic of that day.

"Three In a Row" tells of the Murgatroyd triplets, young ladies of marriageable age, whose father, so necessary to the completion of their wedding plans, is not even aware of their existence. The mother of the girls recognizes the importance of the father's presence, too, and proceeds to get a father for the girls in a harebrained scheme that all but ends in disaster.

The triplets are played by Jeanne Favre, Lucile Williamson and Ruth Moon. Mae Novotny and Leland Brewer are the mother and absent-minded father, with Miriam Schwarz, Robert Bennet, Frank Novotny and Jean Fischer, other experienced Mummers in the cast. New players are Victor Zuzenak, Erna Roth and Albert Woas, Woas, who has played professionally in summer theaters, has a contract with a Hollywood studio and will leave for the coast shortly after the Mummers' performances.

The setting has been designed by Kenneth Sheehan, formerly the Mummers' stage designer but now doing professional work in Chicago.

Little Theater's Cast For "Distaff Side"

THE final cast of "The Distaff Side," which begins its two weeks' run at the Little Theater on Thursday, April 22, is made up of Charity Grace, Adelaide Tarrant Strong, Mrs. Frank Crunden, Ellen Ann Schachner, Fred Hirsch, Dorothy Gillan, Elliot Bergfeld, Kent Adams, Jane Bruce, Gordon Hall and Jessie York.

The play, a "comedy of women" by John Van Druten, is a study of five feminine types—a widowed mother who seeks to compose the sex and marital problems of an unconventional daughter and a socially rebellious sister, those two themselves, an exacting grandmother and a small-town wife weary of a dull marriage.

In the Broadway production of the comedy, which ran from Sept. 25, 1934 to Feb. 2, 1935, and reopened for several weeks in March, 1935, the noted English actress, Dame Sybil Thorndike played the leading role of Mrs. Millward, which now goes to Charity Grace. The play uses two settings, the sitting-room and bedroom of Mrs. Millward's home, now being designed by Gordon Carter. F. Cowles Strickland is directing.

RADIO NEWS AND CURRENT PROGRAMS

Swarthout Sings Again at 9 P. M. Today Over KSD

Honneger Opera by Philharmonic—Schmidt, Gleason, Ricci, Soloists Tonight.

ANOTHER concert by Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman at 9 o'clock on KSD tonight; the third act of Wagner's "Siegfried" in the Radio City period at 11:30 a. m. on KWK; a performance of Honegger's opera, "King David," on the New York Philharmonic program at 2 p. m. on KMOX; Marion Talley's recital at 4 p. m. on KSD; the Fireside Recital at 6:30 on KSD, Joseph Schmidt, the German tenor, and Helen Gleason, of the Metropolitan Opera, with Erno Rapee's orchestra at 7 p. m. on KWK, and Ruggiero Ricci, the boy violinist, in the concert from Detroit at 8 p. m. on KMOX, are the principal items in today's fine music bill.

Singers in the broadcast of the Honegger opera will be Frederick Jagel, tenor; Anna Kaskas, soprano; Agnes Davis, soprano, a 1927 National Radio Audition winner, and the Schola Cantorum chorus. Arthur Rodzinski also will lead the orchestra in Aaron Copeland's "A Dance" symphony.

Marion Talley will sing songs from Kern's "Roberta," Rossini's "La Danza," Reger's "Virgin's Slumber Song" and Mozart's "Alleluia."

Joseph Schmidt has programmed the "M'Apari" air from "Martha," the "Vest la Giubba" from "Pagliacci" and a waltz by Johann Strauss. Miss Gleason's songs will be the Musetta's Waltz from "La Boheme" and "Suwanee River." Erno Rapee will conduct music by Moszkowski, Tschaikowsky, Richard Strauss and "Gounod."

Ruggiero Ricci, who will replace Gertrude Wettergren of the Metropolitan Opera, with violin pieces will play a movement from Saint-Saens' Concerto in B-minor, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" and the Swedish schottische, "Finnyorka." The orchestra, Alexander Smallens conducting, will play Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and music by Schubert, Debussy and Gantvoort.

Gladys Swarthout's songs will be "Mighty Lak a Rose," the "Voce de Donna," aria from "La Gioconda" and Noel Coward's "Zigeuner."

The organ recital at 10:15 p. m. on KMOX will be played by C. Albert Scholin.

Other radio concerts this week are scheduled as follows:

Monday—2 p. m. on WJZ net, symphony concert from Lithuania; 2:30 p. m. on KWK, Rochester Civic Orchetsra; 6 p. m. on KWK, Helen Traubel and orchetsra; 7:30 p. m. on KSD, Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and orchestra, led by Alfred Wallenstein.

Wednesday—1 p. m. on KSD, a concert from Vienna; Erika Morini, violinist; Gregor Piatigorski, 'cellist, and orchestra; 8 p. m. on WJZ net, Frank Black's string symphony; 9:15 p. m. on WJZ net, Pan-American concert from Washington; Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Thursday—2:15 p. m. on KWK, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra; 7 p. m. on WJZ net, concert in tribute to Edgar Stillman Kelley, 80-year-old composer; NBC Symphony Orchestra, led by Walter Damrosch, playing Kelley's recently completed "Gulliver" symphony.

Friday—1 p. m. on KSD, Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour; 9 p. m. on KMOX, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting.

Saturday, there will be a symphony concert from Cincinnati on KMOX at 10 a. m. and a Metropolitan Opera performance of "Carmen," with Rosa Ponselle in the title role, at 12:55 noon on KSD. Renne Maison will sing "Don Jose"; Julius Huehn, the Toreador, and Hilda Burke, "Micaela."

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra's series Friday nights will be concluded this week. But the program will be continued by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Goosens conducting, April 23; the San Francisco Symphony, led by Pierre Monteux, April 30; the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under Alexander Smallens, May 7; the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, D. C., under Hans Kindler, May 14, and the Rochester Symphony, led by José Iturbi, May 21.

Bach's Tocatta and Fugue in C-major, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Brahms' First Symphony are programmed for next Sunday's New York Philharmonic concert. Nelson Eddy, the baritone, is scheduled as the soloist in the concert from Detroit.

Putting hour-long concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on one of the networks Sundays is being considered by a Chicago sponsor. The orchestra's two-hour concerts Saturday nights on the NBS net and WGN are said to have won a strong listener response.

The New York Philharmonic Sunday concerts will be concluded April 18. The orchestra's 1937-38 radio season will be four weeks longer than in the past, beginning Oct. 24 and concluding May 1. John Barbirolli will conduct all the orchestra's concerts, except for four weeks.

Here and There on the Air

NBC Begins Practical Field Tests of 441-Line Television—Bert Lahr on KSD's Sunday Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—Lily Pons and Babe Ruth Begin Series.

BY J. L. S.

BERT LAHR, the comedian, has been engaged as fun-maker on KSD's Sunday night Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, and will start on the program at 8 o'clock this evening. Rachel Carlay, Pierre Le Kreun, the tenor, and Abe Lyman and his orchestra will continue in this series, which is one of the oldest established features on KSD.

Field tests of experimental television with the new 441-line definition, using the RCA system, have been resumed by the NBC with daily transmissions from the station in the Empire State building, in New York City. Quality of reception will be checked by NBC engineers on more than 75 receivers scattered throughout the New York metropolitan district. The tests will be on a practical basis to determine progress toward putting television into the home. In similar field tests of 343-line pictures last summer, NBC engineers got satisfactory picture reception as far as 45 miles from the transmitter.

NBC also will experiment in television programming and production with Elisabeth Rethberg, of the Metropolitan Opera; Mario Chamlee, the tenor; Lanny Ross; Helen Hayes and Walter Damrosch among the radio, stage and movie artists will appear before the ionoscope. The NBC engineers say that there are still many major television problems to be solved before that of the tremendous expense of trying to establish television on a regular broadcasting schedule can even be considered.

ANNE SEYMOUR, OF THE GRAND HOTEL PLAYS, WHO HAS TAKEN OVER THE LEADING ROLE IN KSD'S STORY OF MARY MARLIN SERIAL.

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Poetic Drama Tonight.

TODAY'S program at 1 p. m. on KWK will bring the singing of Erna Sacks, of the phenomenally high voice, from Berlin; music by a tipica band in Buenos Aires; Dudley Digges and Sara Allgood, the Broadway actors, in an adaptation of James Stephens' "A Lover Who Lost"; songs by Lauritz Melchior, of the Metropolitan Opera, and an old time fiddlers' contest from KOA, Denver.

Lady Rhondda will discuss plans for the coronation of King George VI in a broadcast from London at 1 p. m. on KMOX.

Father Charles E. Coughlin's concluding radio address is set for 2 p. m. today on KWK.

Thornton Burgess, the naturalist, and Adela Rogers St. John will be among the judges of a singing mouse contest set for 2:45 p .m. today on the WJZ net. The mice will "sing" in Chicago, Boston, Memphis and Seattle. Walt Disney will be honorary chairman of the board of judges.

Robert Wadlow, the young Alton giant, who is touring with a circus, will be featured by Robert L. Ripley this evening.

The spectacle of the people of a city awaiting prophesied death is the topic of "The Fall of the City," the first poetic drama written for radio by an American poet of reputation. The play, by Archibald MacLeish, Pulitzer prize winner in 1932, will be broadcast in the Columbia Workshop period at 6 o'clock this evening on the CBS net.

Welbourn Kelley's adaptation of James Hilton's novel, "We Are Not Alone," will be repeated at 9:30 tonight on the WEAF chain.

Tonight's the "Land We Live In" drama at 6:30 on KMOX will be based on the Louisiana Purchase. The story will begin with the day when St. Louis had only a few hundred French residents under the flag of Spain.

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"Dodsworth" Tomorrow.

MONDAY'S radio will include: "Drama of the Sea," a story of radio and peril on the oceans, at 8:30 a. m., on the WJZ net; a new daytime variety hour, featuring Ransom Sherman, radio comedian and various "popular" singers and musicians, at 3 p. m., on WENR, and at 3:30 Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and 3 p. m. Fridays on WENR and the WJZ net; dramatization of Jack London's "The Sea Wolf" at 3 p. m. in the Treasures Next Door period; change of time for the Young Hickory serial to 4:15 p. m. on the WJZ net; Radio Theater performance of "Dodsworth," with Walter Huston, Nan Sutherland and Fay Bainter in the cast; a dramatization of the struggle for the unrestricted right to vote, in the Let Freedom Ring period on the CBS net.

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Cantor With Ben Bernie.

AMONG Tuesday programs will be: Music written by five famous members of the Bach family, in the American School of the Air; the return of Cleo Brown, the Negro "blues" singer, to the WEAF net at 4:45; starring of Eddie Cantor on Ben Bernie's program; appearance of Edward Everett Horton on Jack Oakie's "College" program; a concert by Negro stars of music of and about the American Negro at 9:30 p. m. on the CBS net, starring Clyde Barrie, the baritone; Ruby Elzy of the "Porgy and Bess" production, and Vivian Collier Douglass, who was understudy for Ann Brown in the role of "Bess."

Roosevelt Speech Wednesday.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S address on relations with Latin-America, to be delivered before the governing board of the Pan-American Union, will be broadcast at 9 a. m. Wednesday on the WJZ, CBS and MBS nets and WGN. Other Wednesday programs of note include: Claudia Morgan and Roger Liversey, the Broadway actors, and Elisabeth Rethberg and Mario Chamlee, the opera stars, telling stories of "Animals We Have Known and Loved," at 3:30 p. m., on the WJZ net; new competitions and complications in KSD's One Man's Family serial at 7 p. m.; music of the "Gay Nineties" in the Cavalcade period; Helen Mencken, the actress, in the first installment of a serial, "Her Second Husband," replacing the Ethel Barrymore program at 7:30 on KWK; the return of Lily Pons to Andre Kostelanetz's program, to replace Nino Martini, at 8 p. m.; the first of Babe Ruth's twice-a-week sports talks and reviews at 9:30 p. m. on KMOX.

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Max Baer Fight Thursday.

PERCY GRAINGER, the pianist, and Frances Farmer, Harry Barris and Lionel Stander, of the movies, are billed for Bing Crosby and Bob Burns' hour on KSD Thursday night. Also on Thursday, there will be a concert from Holland in the American School of the Air; another Bach concert by the Westminster Choir at 3 p. m. on the CBS net; a blow-by-blow description of the fight in London between Max Baer and Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight champion, at 3:30 p. m. on the CBS net; Ruth Etting singing with Ray Sinatra's orchestra at 6:15 on KWK.

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Gracie Fields Friday.

FRIDAY there will be a Radio Guild performance at 3 p. m. on KWK; Irene Wicker in "The Moon Maiden," a musical play based on an Indian legend, at 4:15 on the WJZ net and WGN; a description at 5:35 p. m. on the WJZ net of a five-mile obstacle race for autos more than 10 years old over a specially rough course at Fresno, Cal.; Gracie Fields, the British movie and stage actress, whose income is said to be more than $1,000,000 a year, and Bette Davis, the American movie actress, in the Hollywood Hotel; another Deems Taylor and Robert Armbruster's orchestra program at 8:30; another program written by Roy Octavus Cohen for Eddie Green, "Gee Gee" James and their cast of Negro musicians and singers, at 8 p. m.; a second Babe Ruth program at 9:30 p. m.

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Saturday Programs.

FROM 2 to 3 p. m. Saturday, the WJZ net will carry the finals of the Intercollegiate Radio Forensic Contest, in which students from 10 Eastern colleges will compete. The contestants will be the survivors of preliminary rounds in which students of 21 colleges in and near New York City competed. A series featuring Richard Bonelli, the baritone; Alex Templeton, the blind pianist, and Rex Chandler's orchestra, is set for 6:30 p. m. Saturday on the CBS net and KMOX. Hildegarde will sing on KWK at 9:15, and Little Jackie Heller with Ed Wynn.

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Harry Richman, Georgie Price and Ted Lewis are likely to be starring on programs before long. Phillips Lord's We, the People, will have a run in the fall after going off the air for the summer. . . . Tim and Irene, who substituted for Jack Benny last summer, will start a Fun in Swingtime series on WGN and the MBS net at 6:30 next Sunday. . . .

ON KSD TOMORROW EVENING

GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN, WHO WILL START THEIR SERIES ON KSD AT 8:30 TOMORROW NIGHT, WITH THE HELP OF NICK FORAN AND RAY NOBLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Radio Programs for Today

ST. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; W9XPD, 31.6 megacycles or 31,600 kilocycles; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. KSD is in the WEAF network, KWK in the WJZ network and KMOX in CBS chain. W9XPD will broadcast network and KSD studio programs all day except from 9:15 to 10 p. m.

Regular American broadcasts and shortwave programs, scheduled for today, include:

7:00 KWK—Melody Hour.
7:15 KMOX—Rise and Shine.
7:30 KWK—Tone Pictures. WEAF Chain — Children's Concert. KMOX — Church of the Air.
7:45 KMOX—Arthur Utt, organist.
8:00 KWK—Children's hour. KMOX — Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Harold Nagel's Orchestra.
8:30 KFUO — Service. "The Risen Lord," Rev. Alfred Doerffler; music. WIL—Radio Church. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Concert Ensemble.
9:00 WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6)—National Radio Pulpit. KMOX — Church of the Air. Methodist service. KWK — Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serenaders. WEW — High Mass.
9:15 KWK—Russian Melodies.
9:30 KMOX — Romany Trail. KWK—Walberg String Quartet. WIL — Hawaiian Adventures. KFUO — Biblical drama. WEAF Chain—Music and American Youth.
9:45 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
10:00 KMOX — Book Review. KWK—America's Radio Warblers. WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Press News; Ward and Muzzy, piano duo. KFUO—Bible Lesson, "Rahab and the Spies," Rev. Alfred Doerffler. WIL—Memories That Endure. WEW—Sunday Musicale. WGN (720)—Northwestern University's Reviewing Stand. "Schools and Local Government."
10:15 WEAF Chain and W9XPD—Peerless Trio. WEW—Music. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—World Entertains.
10:30 KMOX—Major Bowes' Capital Theater Family. WEW—Ave Maria. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairies. WGN—Sacred Music. KWK—Joe Rines; dress rehearsal. WEAF and W9XPD (31.6)—"The World Is Yours."
10:45 KFUO — Pilgrim Church Service. WIL—Treasure Chest. WGN—Singing Canaries.
11:00 WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEAF Chain — "No Visitors Allowed"; Mary Carlisle, actress; Lynne Overman, comedian; Randolph Scott, Ida Lupino, Benny Baker. KMOX—Rollickers Quartet. KWK—Southernaires, Negro male quartet.
11:15 WIL—Third Baptist Church. KMOX—Travelogue.
11:30 KWK—Radio City concert. Jan Peerce, tenor, and others. KMOX—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir. WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion. "Pure Food and Drug Legislation," Anton J. Carlson, physiologist; Eugene H. K. Gieling, professor of pharmacology; James Weber Linn, professor of English, speakers.
11:45 KMOX—"Golden Dragon."
12:00 KMOX—Church of the Air. Baptist Service. Rev. Daniel A. Poling. WIL—Harmony Hall. WEAF Chain—Soloists, (also on W9XPD). KFUO—Gospel Singers.
12:15 WIL—Dance orchestra.
12:30 KSD—"SONGS AND DRAMATIZATION"; Vass Family and soloists. WJZ—"Our Neighbors," Jerry Belcher interviews. WIL — Musical Merrymakers. KMOX — Court of Human Relations program. CBS Chain—Broadcast from Paris. Pierre de Lanux, editor.
1:00 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. "The Art of Helping," a discussion of methods and results in family case-work, will be the topic of Miss Rae Spence, superintendent of the South District, St. Louis Provident Association. The Celestial Choristers, led by C. Spencer Tocus, director of music at Vashon High School, will sing "Salvation Is Created," Tschesnkoff; "As by the Streams of Babylon," Campion-Dett; "Same Train," by Johnson; "He's Gone Away," by Clokey, and "I Want to Be Ready," a spiritual arranged by Tocus. WIL—Maker of Dreams. KWK—Magic Key program; John B. Kennedy, commentator. Talk by Dr. Lloyd Shaw, head of the Cheyenne Mountain School, scene of the Fiddlers contest; Milton J. Cross, master of ceremonies; Dudley Digges and Sara Allgood, of the Dublin Abbey Players, in a radio adaptation of James Stephen's story, "A Lover Who Lost"; from Berlin—Erna Sack, soprano; from Denver—Description of an old time Fiddlers Contest; from Buenos Aires—Juan Darienzo Typica orchestra; from New York—Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera tenor, guests. KMOX—"Coronation from London," Lady Rhonda, editor.
1:15 WIL — Kay Kyser's orchestra. KMOX—Front Page Patrol.
1:35 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
1:30 KSD — "THATCHER COLT MYSTERIES." WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
1:45 KMOX—Ben Field's orchestra. CBS Chain—Malcolm Le Prade. WIL—Song Styles.
2:00 KSD—KATHRYN TURNEY GARTEN; musical biography of "Frederic Chopin," by William Murdock. KMOX — New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Arthur Rodzinski conducting. Soloists, Frederick Jagel, Anna Karkas and Agnes Davis. KWK — "Current Events," Father Charles E. Coughlin (last program). WIL — The Rhythmic Age. WJZ Chain—Adventures of Capt. Diamond, "Forty-Niner."
2:15 WIL—Musings. WGN (720)—String Ensemble.
2:30 KFUO—Shut-in Hour, "Trust Not in Riches," Rev. Theodore Roschke. Music. WEAF Chain—"Widow's Sons," sketch. WIL—Concert Master. WJZ Chain—Broadcast from London, Allister Cooke, author.
2:45 WJZ Chain—National Singing Mouse Contest.
3:00 KWK—Sunday Vespers. WIL—Radio Vaudeville Hour. KFUO—German program; Rev. A. M. Kuehnert. Music. WEAF Chain—Romance Melodies.
3:30 KWK—Drury College French Choir. KFUO—Lutheran program, Dr. Walter A. Maier. WEAF Chain—Musical Camera; Willie Morris, soprano. WJZ—Senator Fishface and Professor Figgsbottle.
4:00 KSD—MARION TALLEY, soprano, and Joseph Koestner's orchestra. KWK — We, the People; Phillips Lord; Mark Warnow's orchestra. KMOX—"Your Unseen Friend." WIL—Soccer game.
4:30 KSD—SMILING ED McCONNELL; Karolyn Harris, contralto; Palmer Clark's orchestra and Irma Glenn, organist. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KWK—"Scoopsagie and Bud," Jack Benny, Gogo de Lys; Don Vorhees' orchestra, and Alice Frost, actress.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; KMOX—Joe Penner; Gene Austin; Jimmy Grier's orchestra. KWK—The Cuckoos. WMAQ (670) and WEAF Chain—Catholic Hour. WJZ Chain—San Francisco Symphony orchestra. WIL—Afternoon Varieties.
5:05 KSD — GROFE'S MUSICAL GESTURES.
5:15 KSD—OFFICE GIRLS AND ALAN CLARKE, baritone.

Continued on Next Page.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS today on short wave stations include:

10:10 a. m., Symphonic Concert, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
12:20 p. m., Variety Program, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
4:30 p. m., "What's Doing in Science," WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
5 p. m., News in English, Opera; a talk; vocal concert, 2RO, Rome, 9.64 meg.
5:30 p. m., Bells and service from St. Paul's Cathedral, GSF, London, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6 p. m., Soviet History, Modern Folk songs. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:30 p. m., Dance Music, YV5-RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:15 p. m., "Parsifal" by Wagner, Act III, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
10 p. m., Sweet and Low, CJRX, Halifax, 11.72 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg.
10:45 p. m., Gramaphone Records, TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—1:25, 5 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.
Weather Reports—9:14 p. m.
Time—At intervals, in breaks betwen programs.

TONIGHT
LISTEN TO "TWIN STARS"
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
PRESENTS
VICTOR MOORE
HELEN BRODERICK
BUDDY ROGERS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
KMOX—7-7:30 CST.

W. K. Henderson Broadcasts on Mexican Station

"Hello World," Off Air Since Losing KWKH, Now on XEPN—Studio Gossip.

W. K. ("HELLO WORLD") HENDERSON, whose attacks on the Federal Radio Commission, politicians and chain stores attracted country-wide attention when he was owner of KWKH, Shreveport, La., is back on the air again. Starting last Thursday night, Henderson is broadcasting nightly over XEPN, a powerful Mexican border station.

Henderson, whose new radio venture is backed by a number of merchants, is said to have been assured that he could talk as he pleased so long as he refrained from violent attacks on public officials.

Henderson for several years was the stormiest figure in radio, and won a tremendous audience for his station. He retired from broadcasting in 1933, when he sold KWKH after financial reverses.

He plans to do his broadcasting from an elaborately equipped auto trailer studio, which he has located near the studios of XEPN, at Piedras Negras, Mexico.

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EXTENDING the broadcast band, now 550 to 1500 kilocycles, to 540 to 1600 kc., will be discussed at the North American Radio Conference in Havana next November.

Such expansion would increase the number of channels from 96 to 107, and would make possible allotting 58 as clear channels instead of the present 40, and would give 49 for regional and local stations.

A principal reason for considering the plan is that its adoption would make easier solving the problem of finding room for Mexican and Canadian stations and thereby lessening interference.

At present, the 1500 to 1600 kc. channels are used by four high-fidelity stations, which include one in Kansas City.

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ANNE SEYMOUR, who has taken over from Joan Blaine the title role in KSD's Story of Mary Marlin serial, is descended from the Davenport family, whose stage history dates back to 1740. Going on the stage at an early age, she played on Broadway with Ethel Barrymore in "School for Scandal" and in other plays, including "Mr. Moneypenny," "The Husband Habit" and "At the Bottom." In 1933, she went to Chicago to become one of the principal actors in the NBC studios. She has played the feminine "leads" in the Grand Hotel radio dramas since this series was started.

Tomorrow night's concert on KSD at 9 o'clock will be the 276th consecutive weekly broadcast of this program. Started with Morgan L. Eastman as director, it now is conducted by Frank Black, general musical director for the NBC, and features as its soloist Vivian Della Chiesa, the young Chicago soprano. . . . Thirteen-year-old Jeanne Hinrichs, 3850 Virginia avenue, St. Louis, has been selected as one of the official delegates to the national convention of the Junior Nurse Corps in Hollywood next summer.

Rubinoff's last broadcast from New York will be that of this evening. His next Sunday program will come from Hollywood. . . . Martha Mears, the Missouri singer who for some time was featured on the networks, then retired to devote herself to her baby son, has been engaged to make a transcription series. . . . Buddy Rogers has returned from England to resume his place with his orchestra on Victor Moore and Helen Broderick's Sunday evening program.

Boake Carter won the National Women's Radio Committee award as the best of the news commenta-

Continued on Next Page.

TONIGHT
Gather Up Your
OLD GOLD & SILVER
STOP and SHOP before selling. It means dollars to you. Sell only where the HIGHEST CASH price is paid. EVERY DAY hundreds of new people are learning the TRIPLE VALUE H. SPARBER & CO. pays for your OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATED ARTICLES, GOLD CROWNS, FALSE TEETH, etc., for EXAMPLE: Recently we paid the following OUTSTANDING PRICES to people who shopped elsewhere with their Gold and Silver and then SOLD to us.
Gold Watch, we paid $73.31
Gold Chain, we paid $41.66
Gold Wedding Ring, We paid $10.48
A Plated Watch, We paid $5.85
Sterling Silver Bowl, We paid $44.00
(Almost $1 An Ounce)
YOU may have items worth as much or more. The same courteous consideration is given whether you have 50c or $500 worth, which is a common occurrence at H. Sparber & Co. REMEMBER your articles are bought on a basis of
3 VALUES 1. Gold Value. 2. Beauty Value. 3. Antique Value.
at "St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer."
H. SPARBER & CO.
106 N. 7th St.
Be SURE you are being offered the SPARBER VALUATIONS of your articles before selling.

Burns and Allen Start On KSD Tomorrow Night

Comedians' Opening Program at 8:30 P. M.—Fibber McGee and Molly Shift to 8 O'Clock—Kathryn Turney Garten on KSD at 2 O'Clock This Afternoon.

GEORGE BURNS and Gracie Allen's new series on KSD will start at 8:30 tomorrow night, and the Fibber McGee and Molly program will shift to 8 o'clock the same evening. Ray Noble, who will lead the orchestra on the Burns and Allen programs, has written a special "George and Gracie Swing" for the opening. Gracie plans to introduce several hitherto unheard of relatives and also "I'm Hating This Waiting Around for You." Nick Foran, the pale-headed hero of movie "Westerns," will sing "Little Buckaroo."

Burns and Allen, who have consistently been voted by radio editors their favorite comedy team and also have won success in the movies, were born at opposite ends of the country—Gracie in San Francisco, George in New York.

They met backstage in a small theater in Union Hill, N. J. It chanced that each was looking for a partner, so they formed a vaudeville team. At first, Gracie played "straight" parts and George was the gagster. But the audiences laughed so heartily at Gracie's questions, and received George's answers so stolidly, that they switched their act. They made their radio debut in 1932, and overnight became popular.

Ray Noble, who won fame in England as orchestra leader and song writer, since 1934 has become one of the best known musicians in this country. Nick Foran attended Princeton University, where he was the star of the Triangle Club's musical show of 1931, sang on the National Farm and Home hour, and then got a movie contract, through which he has become the screen's favorite singing "cowboy."

Jack Benny will have Gracie Allen as a guest this evening on KSD.

Tim Jordon, who plays Fibber McGee, specializes in the telling of "tall stories," and in 1936 was voted world's champion liar by the Burlington Liar's Club. His wife, Irene Jordan, plays Molly. Various supporting roles on their program are played by Bill Thompson and Hugh Studebaker, while the music is furnished by Ted Weems' orchestra; Perry Como, singer, and Elmo Tanner, whistler.

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Musical Biography.

KATHRYN TURNEY GARTEN is scheduled on KSD from 2 to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. She will broadcast a musical biography of Chopin, the composer, based on the book by William Murdock and illustrated by excerpts from Chopin's compositions.

The high school spelling bee broadcast from KSD from its studios at 11:05 a. m. next Saturday will pit Blewett against Cleveland with John Rush Powell as spelling master. Saturday, April 24, the time of the spelling bee will be changed to 2 p. m. and the competitors will be the winner of the Blewett-Cleveland contest and a team from McKinley High School which drew a bye for the first round. The second round will begin Saturday, May 1.

Henry Morley, a professional blood donor in New York City, will be featured in the thrill period on KSD at 7 p. m. tomorrow, to tell of the time when he bared his arm for a transfusion and recognized the man on a hospital cot as his bitterest enemy.

Lucille Manners will sing the "Habanera" from "Carmen," "Annie Laurie" and songs from Herbert's "The Only Girl," Friday night.

"Death Sentence," a dramatization of the work in connection with the campaign for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis will be broadcast by KSD at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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Bob Feller Billed.

BOB FELLER, the Cleveland Indian's boy pitcher, is billed for Joe Cook's show on KSD Saturday night.

Lottie Loftin, the Southern s

Continued on Next Page.

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
RUGGIERO RICCI
Violinist
Symphony Orchestra of 75
ALEXANDER SMALLENS
CONDUCTOR
TONIGHT—KMOX
8 to 9 o'clock, C. S. T.
Coast to coast Columbia Network

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERTS
Promenade Series
Now
7 P. M. SUNDAYS
7 KWK
AND NBC BLUE NETWORK
Tonight
HELEN GLEASON
SOPRANO
JOSEPH SCHMIDT
TENOR
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
ERNO RAPEE
CONDUCTOR

TONIGHT 6:30 KMOX
Episode No. 6
"THE LAND WE LIVE IN"
THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE
Events and People of the Days When St. Louis and the Westward Country Became a Part of the United States . . . Jefferson, Monroe, Napoleon. The Early French Families of St. Louis . . . The Celebration 100 Years Later at the St. Louis World's Fair.
Sponsored by
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
See the Relief Map and Photographic Exhibit illustrating each week's program . . . in the lobby of the Union Electric Building, 12th & Locust St.

Hollis E. Suits, Laundry
Better and Cheaper Than Home Laundering
SEND EVERYTHING
1517 CLARK AVE. CENTRAL 8177

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...ENERAL
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...MIDT
...NERAL MOTORS
...PHONY ORCHESTRA
...AND CHORUS
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Australia Planning High-Powered Station

ONLY two Mexican short-wave stations are operating, the American embassy at Mexico City reports. They are 20,000-watt XECR on 7.38 megacycles and XEBT on 6.10 meg.

Australia plans to erect a high-powered short-wave station, with possibly six transmitters and a dozen or so antennas of the semi-beam type.

Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, will open a series of talks on "The Responsibilities of Empire" at 6 p. m. Friday on GSF, 16.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg., and GSB, 9.51 meg.

The story of the first steamboat trip from Liverpool to New York will be related on the British stations at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday.

DJD, Berlin, 11.76 meg., will broadcast at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday a review of German folklore that will picture life in German cities 700 years ago.

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Plans to Broadcast From Train Today

AN EXPERIMENT in broadcasting from a moving train by ultra short waves and short waves with the help of radio amateurs will be made this morning in connection with a trip by persons interested in aspects of railroading to Springfield, Mo., to visit the shops of the Frisco Railroad.

A transmitter operating on 10 meters will be on the train.

An attempt will be made to broadcast the start of the train at Union Station at 7:25 a. m. by short wave and pick-up and rebroadcasting by WTMV. Other attempts will be made by WTMV at 7:41 o'clock, when the train should be passing through Webster Groves, and at 9 a. m. at Sullivan, Mo. On the arrival of the train at Springfield, scheduled for 1:10 p. m., there will be broacasts by KWTO and KGBX of that city.

The plan is to broadcast interviews and talks on the train on 10 meters, and then for radio amateurs in towns along the route to pick-up the broadcasts and rebroadcast them on their own wave lengths. Efforts will be made to pick up these broadcasts by WTMV for rebroadcasting.

The call letters of the transmitter on the train will be W9XLP. Amateurs who plan to co-operate include William Plumb (W9BGE), Henry Eschrich (W9KEF), and H. T. Van Aller (W9EZX), all of St. Louis; Dr. W. H. V. Hoefer (W9UYF), Webster Groves, and Mart Dunfford (W9FLD). Dr. Hoefer's frequency is 1940 kilocycles and Dunfford's 3980 kc.

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Burns and Allen Start on KSD

Continued From Preceding Page.

...prano, will sing "Summertime," from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," ...e Sugah and Her Boy Friends ...period on KSD at 5:30 this afternoon.

A concert by the a cappella choir of Mississippi Vallege College will be broadcast by KSD at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Vivian Della Chiesa will sing the "Bird Song" aria from "Pagliacci" and the quartet, Bloom's "Song of the Bayou," on Frank Black's concert at 9 p. m. tomorrow on KSD.

Interviews with the members of the Revelers Quartet will be the feature of Nellie Revell's program in KSD at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Fred Allen is planning a contest between interpretations of Russian music and "swing" for his Town Hall Tonight next Wednesday with Popikoff, a Russian baritone, and the Tune Twisters as competitors.

Friday night's Varsity Show on KSD will come from the campus of the University of Southern California.

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...of "Great Waltz," "The Fortune Teller," "Pink Lady," "Robin Hood" and "Salute to Spring."

STUDIO GOSSIP

Continued From Preceding Page.

...tors. He has broadcast five nights a week for 52 consecutive months.

... Bernice Claire is to sing roles in the Muny Opera performances Hollywood hears that Dick Powell may get a featured role on the Thursday night Show Boat. . . . Rosalind Marquis will go into the Hollywood Hotel show when Frances Langford takes her vacation. . . . Floyd Sherman succeeds Morton Bowe as top tenor of the Cavaliers Quartet. Bowe has withdrawn because other programs keep him too busy.

Joe E. Brown is billed in "Alibi Ike" for the Radio Theater Monday, April 19. . . . A new children's opera, "Second Hurricane," by Aaron Copeland, will be performed by children of the Henry Street Settlement, New York City, in a broadcast Sunday, May 9. . . . Henry W. Lanier's first prize winning series, "The Bravest of the Brave," written for the NBC tenth anniversary children's program contest last fall, will be broadcast weekly at 10:30 a. m. Sundays on the WEAF net, starting May 2. The author is the son of Sidney Lanier, the poet.

Another studio, with individual control, is being built for KMOX. It will be the eighth studio in the station, and will measure 18 by 38 feet. It will be suspended on springs to minimize vibration, and will have both "live" and "dead" ends for acoustical effects.

A French scientist, M. de Martini, asserts that he has discovered that a human body radiates electro-magnetic waves, similar to radio waves, but in the extreme ultra short wave band. The emanations, he declares, vary in wave length according to bodily health between 20 and 45 millimeters.

Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY REVIEWING STAND: "Schools and Local Government" —10 a. m. on WGN.

University of Chicago Round Table: "Pure Food and Drug Legislation"—11:30 a. m. on WMAQ and WEAF net.

Pierre de Lanux, speaking in Paris: Comment on news—12:30 noon on CBS net.

Father Charles E. Coughlin—2 p. m. on KWK (last of series).

MONDAY.

Washington University talk: "Advertising as a Career": Frank H. Hamilton—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

National Radio Forum: discussion of foreign affairs by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois — 9:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

TUESDAY.

Washington University talk: "Neutrality Legislation," Prof. Oscar C. Orman—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley: Address on Thomas Jefferson at meeting of Democratic clubs in Philadelphia—9:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

WEDNESDAY.

President Roosevelt: Address to members of the Pan-American Union governing board—10 a. m. on WJZ, CBS and Mutual nets, WGN and KMOX.

Washington University talk: "What Has Art Done for Civilization," Dr. Edmund H. Wuerpel—1:35 p. m. on KSD (change of time).

THURSDAY.

Washington University talk: "The Revolt in India," Dr. Roland Greene Usher—1:15 p. m. on KSD.

Town Meeting of the Air — 8:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

SATURDAY.

"The Situation in Spain": Webb Miller, European manager for the United Press—9:15 a. m. on KSD.

Debate between students of Oxford University, speaking in London, and a team from Columbia University: "Resolved: that the Manufacture of Munitions Should Be Under the Control of the Several National States"—3 p. m. on KMOX.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

Continued From Preceding Page.

5:15 P. M. KSD

"THE OFFICE GIRLS" AND ALLAN CLARKE

Adv. S. G. ADAMS COMPANY

5:30 KSD — "THE PEPPER-UPPERS"; SUGAR AND HER BOY FRIENDS; ORCHESTRA AND SOLOIST. WEAF Chain—"A Tale of Today," sketch. KMOX — Rubinoff, Jan Peerce, Virginia Rea and orchestra. KWK—Peggy Duncan and orchestra. WIL—Lamplit Hour.

5:45 KWK—Sport Review.

6:00 KSD—JACK BENNY AND MARY LIVINGSTONE; Gracie Allen, guest; Kenny Baker, tenor; Andy Devine, comedian; Phil Harris' orchestra. KWK—Helen Traubel, St. Louis soprano, and orchestra. KMOX — Hollywood Serenade. WIL—Stamp Collectors' Club. CBS Chain—"The Fall of the City," sketch.

6:15 KMOX—Carveth Wells. WIL — The Waltzers.

6:30 KSD — FIRESIDE RECITAL; Sigurd Nilsen, basso; Helen Marshall, soprano; Frank St. Leger, pianist. KWK—"Believe It or Not," Ripley; interview with Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., "World's Tallest Man," and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings. KMOX — "The Land We Live In." CBS Chain—Sunday Night Party. WGN (720) —Evensong.

6:45 KSD—MORIN SISTERS AND THE RANCH BOYS.

7:00 KSD—"DO YOU WANT TO BE AN ACTOR?" Amateur Actors and Actresses Broadcast from Hollywood. KMOX—"Twin Stars," Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, screen comedians; "Buddy Rogers" orchestra. WIL—"The Green Room." KWK —Soloists. Helen Gleason, former Metropolitan Opera soprano; Joseph Schmidt, tenor; Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conducting, and male chorus.

7:30 KMOX—Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Jacques Renard's orchestra.

9:00 KSD — MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND; Bert Lahr, comedian; Richard Carlay; Pierre Le Kreun, tenor; Men About Town Trio; Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Symphony orchestra. Alexander Smallens conducting; soloist, Ruggiero Ricci, violinist. KWK — Rippling Rhythm. Revue; Judy Canova; Annie and Zeke; Shep Field's orchestra. WIL—WPA program.

8:15 WIL — For Mother and Dad.

8:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Lucy Monroe, singer; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Haenschen's Concert Orchestra. KWK—Walter Winchell.

8:45 KWK—Choir Symphonette. WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

9:00 KSD — GLADYS SWARTHOUT, soprano; Frank Chapman, baritone; Robert Armbruster's orchestra. WJZ Chain — California Concert. KMOX—"Community Sing." Milton Berle, Wendell Hall and Jones and Hare, WIL—Johnny Davis' orchestra. KWK—Melodies from the Skies.

9:15 WIL — Harlem Rhythm.

9:29 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

9:30 KWK—Press news; music. WIL—Sparklers. KFUO—Devotional service. Prof. Theodore Hoyer. Music. WEAF Chain — "We Are Not Alone," sketch based on James Hilton's book.

9:45 CBS Chain—H. V. Kaltenborn, news comment. KWK—California Concert. KMOX—Thank You, Stusia. WIL — Last Nighter.

10:00 KMOX—Jerry Cooper, singer. KWK —Range Riders. WIL—Music Box.

10:15 KMOX—Organ Recital, C. Albert Scholin. KWK—Soloists.

10:30 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS. KMOX—News Cast. KWK—Jimmy Jay's orchestra. WIL — Dancing Moments.

10:35 KSD — EL CHICO SPANISH REVUE.

10:45 KMOX—Johnny Davis' orchestra.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young," with Kent Taylor and Walter Brennan, at 10:30, 1:35, 4:40, 7:45 and 10:40; "Time Out for Romance," at 12:18, 3:23, 6:28 and 9:23.

FOX—Bette Davis in "Marked Woman," with Humphrey Bogart, at 12:57, 4:02, 7:07 and 10:12; "Her Husband's Secretary" at 2:34, 5:39 and 8:44.

LOEW'S — Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime" at 12, 2:27, 4:54, 7:21 and 9:48.

MISSOURI—"I Promise to Pay," featuring Chester Morris and Leo Carrillo with Helen Mack, at 2, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:45; 3:35, 6 and 8:45.

ST. LOUIS—Sally Eilers, James Dunn and Mischa Auer in "We Have Our Moments," at 11:40, 2:19, 4:58, 7:37 and 10:16; stage show at 1:09, 3:48, 6:27 and 9:08.

Site FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

ST. LOUIS LEADS STATE SALES TAX PAYMENTS

Averages $3.90 for Each Resident in 1936—Ozark, With 48c, Is Lowest.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.—The city of St. Louis was high in sales tax collections in Missouri last year with average payments of $3.90 for each resident of the city. The lowest average sales tax was 48 cents a person, in Ozark County, next the Arkansas line. The average for the State was $3.20.

Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, was second highest, with $3.28, according to tables made public today by Hubert Bates, in charge of sales tax collections.

Other counties which led in average collections were: Green County, including Springfield, $3.13; Jasper County, including Joplin, $2.76; Boone County, including Columbia, $2.73; Clay, $2.66, and Buchanan, including St. Joseph, $2.61.

St. Louis County had an average of $1.66, St. Charles, $1.87, Franklin, $2.04, St. Charles, $1.87, St. Genevieve, $1.55, Jefferson, $1.78. Cole County, which includes Jefferson City, $2.40.

Other low-return counties were Reynolds, 53 cents, Wayne, 61, Shannon 65 and Douglas, 66, all in the Ozarks, and Maries, 54 cents, in the Central part of the State.

Bates said the figures of the lager cities undoubtedly were swelled by receipts from a wide trade territory, with income and efficiency of collection also important factors.

To Address Ad Club Tuesday.

Capt. Carl von Hoffman, explorer, scientist and author, will address a meeting of the Advertising Club of St. Louis at noon Tuesday at Hotel Statler.

drink dine AND dance
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS AND CHOPS
THE New Yorker
815 WASHINGTON AVE.
5911 EASTON AVE.
NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE AT ANY TIME

RUSSIAN FLYER TO SEEK SPEED RECORD HERE IN MAY

Maj. Alexander de Seversky to Take Part in Air Races at Lambert Field.

Maj. Alexander de Seversky, who served in the Russian air force during the World War and now head of the Seversky Aircraft Corporation in this country, will seek a new world speed record in a plane of his own design at the International Aerobatic Competition and St. Louis Air Races to be held at Lambert-St. Louis Field May 29, 30 and 31.

Maj. de Seversky, who lost a leg in the war, holds patents on several aircraft inventions, including a bomb-sighting device, retractable landing gear and apparatus for refueling in the air. Last year he set a speed record for amphibian planes. His wife, who is also a pilot, will accompany him to St. Louis.

A total of $15,500 in prizes will be distributed to winners of the air meet which is under auspices of the National Aeronautic Association.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR DINING AND DANCING
WONDER BAR
HERB RATHERT'S DANCE ORCHESTRA
Deluxe at Ease Adjoining the Green Canal

Find Out Why?
JANE WITHERS SHIRLEY TEMPLE JUNE LANG
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Nights at 8:30 55c, $1.11, $1.65, $2.22, $2.75
Box Office Open Today 12 to 6
Good Seats Available at All Prices for All Performances
FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR
After Six Months on Broadway
LEE SHUBERT
(in association with Homer Curran) presents
Tallulah BANKHEAD
IN "Reflected Glory"
The Greatest Hit of Her Career in Comedy by George Kelly
With Clay Clement, Ann Andrews, Phillip Read and Original Broadway Cast
4 Performances Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday Nights, Apr. 19-20-21 MATINEE Wed., Apr. 21
THE ACTOR-MANAGERS, INC., PRESENT
THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
RUTH DRAPER
IN HER CHARACTER SKETCHES
"Do you know what a genius is? Ruth Draper is one. One falls on one's knee and thanks heaven she was born."—St. John Ervine.
A Different Program at Each of the Four Performances.
Evgs. $2.22, $1.65, $1.11, 55c. Mat. Wed. $1.65, $1.11, 55c Tax Inc.
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE THURSDAY

Police Circus
Coliseum
APRIL 9th TO APRIL 18th INCLUSIVE
The Peerless POTTERS | The POLICE QUARTETTE | BRENGK'S GOLDEN HORSE
TWO SHOWS DAILY 2 P. M. & 8 P. M.
$1.00 ADMITS TWO PERSONS
RESERVED SEATS AEOLIAN COMPANY

Municipal Auditorium
Mendelssohn Oratorio
ELIJAH
Splendid soloists and a trained chorus of 200 with a symphony orchestra accompaniment.
FRIDAY, APRIL 16
50c to $1.25 Tickets at Aeolian Co. or Auditorium Box Office.

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The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

New! RADIOBAR WITH PHILCO
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR OLD RADIOS
EASY TERMS
FROM $90
"You Get The Girl—We'll Do The Rest"
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Western Electric HEARING AID
A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 323 DeBaliviere—Free Parking. Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, 'CHINA SEAS.' Marian Talley, Michael Bartlett, 'FOLLOW YOUR HEART.'

BRIDGE 4060 Nat. Bridge. 30c & 10c. Bing Crosby, 'Pennies From Heaven.' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Mummy's Boys.' 'Clutching Hand' No. 6, Cart'n.

Cardinal 6900 Florissant. 'Bengal Tiger,' Barton MacLane, 'Stowaway,' Shirley Temple, Shorts.

COMPTON 3145 PARK. SONJA HENIE 'ONE IN A MILLION' Edmund Lowe, 'MAD HOLIDAY'

FAIRY 5640 Easton. Leo Carrillo, 'Gay Desperado,' Marlene Dietrich, 'Garden of Allah.' Mat. 10c & 20c

GEM St. Johns. K. Hepburn, H. Marshall, 'A Woman Rebels,' Gene Autry, 'The Big Show.' Shorts.

IRMA 6324 Bartmer. 'ONE IN A MILLION' and 'The Plot Thickens.'

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe. Sonja Henie, Adolphe Menjou, 'One in a Million.' Buster Crabbe, Zane Gray's 'Arizona Raiders.' 3 Stooges. Scrappy.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson. B. Stanwyck, 'Plough and the Stars.' Laurel and Hardy, 'Our Relations.'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. Young. 'One in a Million,' A. Menjou, S. Henie. 'Dangerous Number,' Robt. Cartoon. Matinee, 'Jungle Jim.'

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road. Bobby Breen, 'Rainbow on the River.' Shirley Temple, 'Stowaway.'

Lexington 3408 N. Union. Deanna Durbin 'THREE SMART GIRLS', JAMES CAGNEY, 'GREAT GUY' Mickey Mouse and News. Mat., Tim McCoy, 'The Bold Caballero.' Free 5c Bag of Popcorn to Those Attending Matinee.

LYRIC 6th at Pine. Melvyn Douglas-Virginia Bruce 'WOMEN OF GLAMOUR' Victor Moore—'WE'RE ON THE JURY'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal. Jack Benny, 'College Holiday.' Deanna Durbin, '3 Smart Girls.' 10c & 20c.

Marquette 1806 Franklin. 'That Girl From Paris,' Lily Pons. 'Black Legion,' Humphrey Bogart.

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi. 10c & 20c. Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, 'After the Thin Man.' George Huston, 'Captain Calamity.' Mat. 1st Show, 12:30 P.M.

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa. Jack Benny, 'College Holiday.' Ann Sothern, 'Smartest Girl in Town.'

MONTGOMERY 2705 N. 15th. 'Plough and the Stars,' B'bara Stanwyck. 'Bulldog Drummond Escapes'

SHENANDOAH W 2327 S. Bdwy. S. Sydney, 'You Only Live Once.' R. Young, 'Dangerous Number.'

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Ph. KI. 700. 'Gay Desperado,' Nino Martini, 'Tugboat Princess,' W. C. Kelly.

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. B. Stanwyck, J. McCrea, 'Banjo on My Knee.' Joe E. Brown, 'Polo Joe.'

OZARK Webster Groves. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., DOLORES DEL RIO, 'ACCUSED.' SPANKY McFARLAND, RALPH MORGAN in 'GENERAL SPANKY.' Cont. Today, 2 to 11 P.M.

PALM 3010 Union. Edmund Lowe Elissa Landi 'MAD HOLIDAY' Dorothy Lamour, 'Jungle Princess' Matinee, 'BLACK COIN' No. 8.

Pauline Lillian & Claxton. 'Gold Diggers of 1937,' Dick Powell. 'GREAT GUY,' James Cagney.

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton. Deanna Durbin 'THREE SMART GIRLS'

Princess 2341 Pestalozzi. 'COLLEGE HOLIDAY' Jack Benny, Burns & Allen, Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland. 'JUNGLE PRINCESS' Also Color Cartoon.

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive. Humphrey Bogart in 'Black Legion.' Geo. Arliss in 'MAN OF AFFAIRS.'

ROBIN 5479 Robin. 'ONE IN A MILLION,' Sonja Henie, 'We Who Are About to Die,' Preston Foster.

STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge. 'Garden of Allah,' Marlene Dietrich, Chas. Boyer, 'Gay Desperado,' Laurel & Hardy and Mickey Mouse.

WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton. Edmund Lowe, Elissa Landi, 'Mad Holiday' and 'Winterset.'

WELLSTON 6236 Easton. James Cagney, 'Great Guy.' Alison Skipworth, 'Two Wise Maids.' Cont. 1 to 11.

WILL ROGERS (USING) SUN. (OPEN 12:30—CONT. From 1:00) Wm. Powell - Myrna Loy 'AFTER THE THIN MAN' Rochelle Hudson 'WOMAN WISE'

AVALON FL. 2424. Open 12:30. Starts 1 P. M. Return Engagement—2 Big Hits. Spencer Tracy-Myrna Loy 'WHIPSAW' William Powell-Rosalind Russell 'RENDEZVOUS'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest. Doors Open 12:30—Show Starts 1 P. M. James Cagney, 'GREAT GUY' ROBERT YOUNG, 'DANGEROUS NUMBER'

Powhatan 3111 Sutton. Cecilia Parker, 'SINS OF CHILDREN.' Spencer Tracy, 'SKY DEVILS.' Eric Linden.

ROXY 3500 Lansdowne. EDDIE CANTOR'S SENSATIONAL STAR, DEANNA DURBIN, 'THREE SMART GIRLS,' AND 'WANTED: JANE TURNER.'

WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory. GEORGE BRENT, JEAN ARTHUR, 'MORE THAN A SECRETARY,' AND 'BENGAL TIGER.'

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia. Open 1:30—Show 2. JACK BENNY 'COLLEGE HOLIDAY' MARTHA RAYE 4 MARX BROS. 'HORSE FEATHERS' Matinee Only—Serial, No. 2, 'Clutching Hand'

NORMANDY 7234 Nat'l Bridge. Open 12:30. Show at 1. Big 5-Unit Show—Surprises Galore. SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'STOWAWAY' ALICE FAYE JOE E. BROWN, 'POLO JOE'—FULL OF FUN. 2 Episodes Serial—Popeye—Cartoon—Novelty. Free to All Children, Bag of Popcorn

YALE 3700 Minnesota. Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sidney, 'TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE.' Also Warner Baxter, 'WHITE HUNTER.' Matinee Only. Serial No. 2, 'CLUTCHING HAND.' Show Starts 3 P. M.

Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit

MELBA GRAND & MIAMI. JACK OAKIE, LILY PONS, SYLVIA SIDNEY, HENRY FONDA. 'THAT GIRL FROM PARIS' 'YOU LIVE ONLY ONCE'

CINDERELLA CHEROKEE & IOWA. DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL 'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937'

MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN. Burgess Meredith, 'WINTERSET'

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA. SYLVIA SIDNEY, HENRY FONDA. 'YOU LIVE ONLY ONCE' LEO CARRILLO, 'GAY DESPERADO'

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO. Deanna Durbin, JAMES GLEASON, EASU PITTS. 'THREE SMART GIRLS' 'THE PLOT THICKENS'

Ashland 3530 Newstead. 'Gold Diggers of 1937.' Dick Powell, Joan Blondell. 'Sins of Children,' Erie Linden, Cecilia Parker.

BADEN 8301 N. B'way. Dick Powell, Joan Blondell. 'Gold Diggers of 1937'

O'FALLON 4030 W. Florissant. Erie Linden, Cecilia Parker. 'SINS OF CHILDREN'

CIRCLE 4470 Easton. Eleanor Powell, 'Born to Dance.' Erie Linden, Cecilia Parker, 'Sins of Children.'

BREMEN 20th & Bremen. Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Ritz Bros.

Salisbury 2504 Salisbury. 'ONE IN A MILLION.' F. Foster, Ann Dvorak. 'WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE.'

LOWELL 6030 N. B'way. Joe E. Brown, 'Polo Joe,' Barbara Stanwyck, 'Banjo on My Knee.' 10c & 20c.

LEE 4386 Lee. 'After the Thin Man,' Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy. 'Sitting on the Moon,' Roger Pryor.

QUEENS 4704 Maffitt. 'THREE SMART GIRLS' Deanna Durbin. 'Jungle Princess,' Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

3rd Big Week
Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
Maytime
Loew's
Doors Open 11:30 A.M.

BOTH THEATERS
RITZ 3147 S. Grand
UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR
OPEN 12:30 25c TILL 2
JOAN CRAWFORD WILLIAM POWELL Robt. MONTGOMERY
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
PLUS THIS LAUGH HIT!
BETTY FURNESS GUY KIBBEE STANLEY MORNER
'MAMA STEPS OUT'

HOLLYWOOD ST. CHARLES AT SIXTH
OPEN 12:30 P. M. 25c ALL DAY
ROAD TO RUIN Adults Only
PLUS "JOIN THE MARINES"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT by RIPLEY
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

STARTS TODAY
BOTH THEATERS
EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND Open 11 A.M. 20c to 2
VARSITY 6610 DELMAR Open 12:30 25c to 2
Laugh Your Way Thru This Merriest of BAFFLING MYSTERY THRILLERS!
Wm. POWELL
ROSALIND RUSSELL
RENDEZVOUS
with BINNIE BARNES
PLUS THIS THRILL-PACKED G-MAN HIT!
Myrna LOY
Stealing Hearts and Jewels in a Grand Adventure!
Spencer TRACY
Yes, Sir! He's a G-Man (and Such a Nice G-Man).
WHIPSAW

NORSIDE
WILLIAM POWELL ★ JOAN CRAWFORD
'Last of Mrs. Cheyney'
Plus Second Giant Feature
ROGER PRYOR-MURIEL EVANS
'MISSING GIRLS'
25c TILL 2 P. M.

THE GIANT MUSICAL OF ALL TIME
TOP OF THE TOWN
FRIDAY AT THE FOX ONE WEEK ONLY

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO
FANCHON & MARCO AND ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

AMBASSADOR Doors Open 10 A. M. 25c to 2. Virginia Bruce-Kent Taylor in 'WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG' Claire Trevor-Michael Whalen in 'TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE'

FOX 25c to 2. Not Recommended for Children. Bette Davis in 'MARKED WOMAN' With Humphrey Bogart. Jean Muir-Warren Hull in 'Her Husband's Secretary'

MISSOURI 25c 12:30 to 2. TWO FIRST RUN HITS! LEO CARRILLO-Chester Morris-Helen Mack 'I PROMISE TO PAY' George Bancroft-Evelyn Venable-Wynne Gibson 'RACKETEERS IN EXILE'—Newest Andy Clyde Comedy

ST. LOUIS Doors Open 11:30 25c to 2—40c After. FIRST-RUN SHOWING! Sally Eilers-James Dunn-Mischa Auer 'WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS' ON STAGE: Johnny Perkins, 18 Roxyettes, 3 Big Acts

GRANADA 4959 GRAVOIS. HI-POINTE 4001 McCAUSLAND. LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT. SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH. WE. LYRIC DELMAR AND EUCLID. Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie 'Champagne Waltz' And Henry Fonda-Annabella In the Gorgeous Technicolor 'Wings of the Morning'

CAPITOL 6TH AND CHESTNUT. Pat O'Brien-Humphrey Bogart, 'Great O'Malley' Edward Arnold-Gail Patrick, 'John Meade's Woman'

AUBERT 6140 EASTON. PAGEANT 5051 DELMAR. Jack Oakie-Lily Pons-Gene Raymond 'That Girl From Paris' Fred Bartholomew, Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll 'LLOYDS OF LONDON' Doors Open 12—Show Starts 12:30 P. M.

CONGRESS 4623 OLIVE. Doors Open 12:30—Show Starts 1 P. M. Sonja Henie-Ritz Bros., 'ONE IN A MILLION' Preston Foster-Ann Dvorak, 'We Who Are About to Die'

FLORISSANT GRAND AND FLORISSANT. LAFAYETTE 1640 S. JEFFERSON. MANCHESTER 4247 MANCHESTER. MAPLEWOOD 7170 MANCHESTER. MIKADO 5955 EASTON. TIVOLI 6907 DELMAR. GARY COOPER-JEAN ARTHUR Chas. Bickford 'THE PLAINSMAN' And Jane Withers-El Brendel 'The Holy Terror' Lafayette Only—Doors Open 10:30 A. M.—Show Starts 11 Tivoli—Cont. Mat. From 1:30 P. M.

GRAVOIS 3201 S. JEFFERSON. Doors Open 12:30—Show Starts 1 P. M. George Brent-Beverly Roberts, 'GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN' James Melton-Pat Ellis-Hugh Herbert, 'SING ME A LOVE SONG'

KINGSLAND 6427 GRAVOIS. On Stage—5 Big Acts—15 People. Fun and Laughs Galore at 4:45 and 8:30 P. M. 'COCK OF THE AIR' With Chester Morris. John Trent-Helen Burgess, 'A DOCTOR'S DIARY'

MAFFITT VANDEVENTER AND ST. LOUIS. Humphrey Bogart, 'BLACK LEGION' Victor Moore-Helen Broderick, 'WE'RE ON THE JURY' Popeye Club at Matinee

RICHMOND CLAYTON AND BIG BEND. Jack Benny-Martha Raye 'COLLEGE HOLIDAY' Warner Oland-Karloff, 'CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA'

SHADY OAK HANLEY AND FORSYTHE. Deanna Durbin, 'THREE SMART GIRLS' Marlene Dietrich-Chas. Boyer, 'GARDEN OF ALLAH'

SHAW 3001 SHAW. Joan Arthur-Geo. Brent, 'MORE THAN A SECRETARY' Victor Moore-Helen Broderick, 'WE'RE ON THE JURY' Mat. Only, Cartoon Revue—Cont. Matinee 1 P. M.

UNION UNION AND EASTON. Dick Powell-Joan Blondell 'Gold Diggers 1937' 'WINTERSET' Burgess Meredith-Margo

LEADERS IN CAMPOREE IN TILLES PARK NAMED

All Scouts on Program Will Be Examined by Health and Safety Clinic.

The names of scout leaders for a camporee to be sponsored in place of an annual camparall by the St. Louis Council of the Boy Scouts of America for three days starting May 21 at Tilles Park, St. Louis County, were announced yesterday.

Thirteen are on a committee-at-large in charge of general arrangements for the outdoor festival. They are Walter W. Jones, George C. Brockhoff, Chesley R. Taylor, Paul Miller, Carl J. Vogel, William T. Thomasen, A. H. Baum, Dan P. Spencer, Joseph Marheinecke, Charles W. Flach, W. R. Stobie, Leonard C. Martin, and Walter Stay. Herman F. Walz is chairman.

Other committees and their chairmen include: Arrangements, F. H. Skelly; religious observance, Fred Henderson; participation and promotion, Capt. E. B. Langenberg; program and projects, Dr. C. E. Colgate; projects, Walter Berkemeyer; hospital and first aid, Dr. Forrest H. Staley, and scoring and awards, E. F. Richards.

All scouts who participate in the camporee program, which amounts to a concentrated indulgence in all types of scout activities by each boy, will be examined by a clinic to be conducted by the Committee on Health and Safety. The clinic also will be operated for examination of those planning to attend the three camps operated by the St. Louis Council and for scouts who will make the jamboree trip to Washington.

At the Jamboree, councils of nine Western states, including Missouri, will sponsor a huge scout circus similar to the ones held here. It will have as a theme the story of the expansion of America's Western frontier and the five St. Louis jamboree troops will participate.

Work cruises to make ship-shape sea scout equipment at Creve Coeur Lake were started last week by the sea scout division of the council. The formal program for the opening of the sea scout season, scheduled for next Sunday, has not been completed.

TROOP NOTES.

The five scoutmasters who have led Troop 39 for the last 10 years, sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, Utah street and Oregon avenue, attended a banquet Thursday at the church, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the troop.

Wilfred J. Rau is the present scoutmaster. The others are Hal V. Bower, Fred T. Mueller, C. J. Metzler and John W. Schmidt. Scouts John Gast and Ferdinand Gast were given a plaque by Will Doctor of the Downtown Kiwanis Club for outstanding service.

At a court of honor held in connection with the celebration, Donn Jackson was made a life scout, James Gast was advanced to second class, and Kurt Dieckmann and Donald Tretney were given tenderfoot ranking. Charles H. Mills of the St. Louis Council was the principal speaker.

Albert Billman is the first member of Cub Pack 76 of Rock Hill School to advance into regular scouting in Troop 318, also sponsored by the school.

Second class rank was given scouts Bruce Carson, William Chapman, Judson Conant, Donald Gluck, and William Gersting at a court of honor of Troop 188, Country Day School, last week.

The Old Timers Club, composed of veterans of the first wilderness camp for senior scouts held last summer at Powder Mill, Owl Bend, Mo., will meet Saturday at the home of L. J. Case, 7773 Warner road, to discuss projects for a senior scout camp to be held this summer.

Scouts Henry Sawicki, Raymond Cibarowski, Adelbert Nowak, and Chester Zaczylowski were made first class scouts at a court of honor of Troop 267, St. Adelbert's Church.

Girl Scouts.

Girl Scout officials, in announcing part of the program for the Girl Scout Birthday Pageant to be held April 3 at Convention Hall in Municipal Auditorium, indicate that one of the main events will be the international ceremony.

To portray the international aspect of scouting, scouts and brownies dressed in uniforms representing the 32 countries in the world association and three girls for each group dressed in colorful native costumes will enter the auditorium carrying the flags of the 32 countries.

One girl will carry a World Scouting Flag, adopted at a world conference in 1930. She will represent the spirit of girl scouting. The pageant commemorates the introduction of the movement to America 25 years ago by Juliette Lowe of Savannah, Ga.

Two groups of older girls known as the K. P.'s and the Cogs observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of scouting Friday with a dinner at the Webster Hills Methodist Church, Lockwood avenue and Berry road.

FIRST BALLET MASTER FOR SUMMER OPERA

Theodor Adolphus Engaged—Al White Jr. to Be Dance Director.

Engagement of Theodor Adolphus as ballet master and Al White Jr., as dance director for this year's Municipal Opera season was announced last night by the Municipal Theater Association. They will be in St. Louis to assist in direction of try-outs for the 92 places in the opera chorus May 3, 4 and 5.

The office of ballet master was created for the first time this year because of the large number of ballet numbers in the operettas and light operas on this year's schedule. Adolphus, a native of Russia, and for three years one of the principal dancers with the Diaghileff ballet, has appeared with such stars of the ballet as Nijinsky, Fokine and Massine. He has been engaged in teaching ballet dancing for the last 10 years.

On Stage Since He Was 12.

White, whose stage career began when he was 12 years old with the Hedgerow Players, has appeared in vaudeville and musical comedies and has been dance director for musical productions, including "Red, Hot and Blue," now running on Broadway. He conducts his own dance school in New York.

The auditions starting May 3, will be under general direction of Richard Berger, productions manager, assisted by Zeke Colvan, stage director, and George Hirst, music director. Raymond Sovey will be art director for the third consecutive year.

1937 Repertory.

The 1937 repertory includes, "The Great Waltz," which will open the season June 4 and run for 10 nights, and the world premiere of "Salute to Spring" and a first-time American musical offering, "Wild Violets." Smetana's comic opera, "The Bartered Bride," in its English version, will have its St. Louis premiere and the Ziegfeld show, "Louie the Fourteenth" will have its first outdoor presentation. Revivals will include "The Fortune Teller," "Music in the Air," "The Mikado," "The Prince of Pilsen," "Pink Lady," "Robin Hood," and "Babes in Toyland."

Season reservations are now being accepted at the Municipal Theater office at Suite 1876, Arcade Building, 812 Olive street.

UNITED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

Preparations Under Way for Drive From Nov. 1 to 20.

The sixth annual United Charities campaign will be held from Nov. 1 to 20, inclusive, Oliver F. Richards, president of the organization, has announced. This year's campaign will be to secure funds for the 1938 budgetary needs of 90 Protestant, Jewish, Catholic and non-sectarian agencies affiliated with United Charities.

Preliminary campaign work is under way at United Charities headquarters in the Equitable Building, 613 Locust street. It is expected that most of the work of organizing the 5000 volunteer workers for the campaign will be completed by the end of the summer.

TO DIRECT DANCERS

ABOVE: AL WHITE JR. Below: THEODOR ADOLPHUS.

5000 TO COMPETE IN MUSIC FESTIVAL AT WASHINGTON U.

Entrants From 50 Schools Expected at Meet Next Thursday and Friday.

More than 5000 students representing more than 50 elementary and high schools of Missouri and Illinois are expected to participate in solo and group events of the fifth annual invitation music festival to be sponsored by the Men's Glee Club of Washington University Thursday and Friday at the university.

Only vocal and instrumental solos will be given Thursday afternoon and evening, part in the Field House and part at Francis gymnasium. Elementary and junior high school bands and orchestras will perform first on Friday, to be followed by choruses, glee clubs and choirs. Senior high school bands and orchestras will be the last performers.

No prizes are awarded, but each entry is judged by expert musicians and given a rating. Schools in the St. Louis area desiring to go to Columbia, Mo., for the State contests held there later in the year will be certified through their entrance in the Washington University festival.

PHYSICIANS' COLLEGE MEETING APRIL 19

Five-Day Session With Clinical Programs—Alton Giant to Be Discussed.

Recent studies of influenza, high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes and tuberculosis will be among the subjects discussed at the twenty-first annual meeting of the American College of Physicians, which will be held here for five days, starting April 19.

About 1500 physicians, medical school instructors and clinicians are expected to attend the convention, the headquarters for which will be at Hotel Jefferson. Most of the clinical programs will be held in St. Luke's Hospital, Jewish Hospital and the institutions connected with Washington and St. Louis Universities.

The College of Physicians was formed in 1915 to maintain high standards in medical education and practice and to encourage research, particularly in clinical medicine. Members in Canada as well as in the United States will attend the round tables, general sessions and clinical programs.

In Memory of Dr. Beaumont.

Each day at noon during the convention the William Beaumont collection of letters and manuscripts will be on view in the library of the Washington University School of Medicine. A pilgrimage to the grave of the noted physiologist will be made Thursday, April 22.

Papers will be presented on male and female sex hormone studies, the hereditary factor in high blood pressure, hyperthyroidism in the Negro, diet and goiter, syphilis control and the problem of dementia praecox.

Symposiums on tuberculosis, infectious diseases, and diabetes are on the program. The discussion of infectious diseases will include papers on the clinical types of encephalitis, among them the St. Louis epidemic type, and a paper on scarlet fever.

A round table discussion of the public health aspects of syphilis will be led by Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, who is directing the campaign to focus attention on social diseases by more open discussion. Other round tables have been scheduled on cardiovascular problems, allergy and diseases of the blood.

Study of Alton Giant.

Dr. Louis H. Behrens, who has made a detailed study of Robert Wadlow, the Alton giant who recently joined a circus, will report on his findings at a clinic at Barnes Hospital April 20. Other clinics at the same hospital will include discussions of the effect of tobacco on the peripheral vascular system, a new principle of X-ray technique, virus pneumonia and salivary gland virus disease.

High blood pressure in children will be described by Dr. Julius A. Rossen at a clinic in Firmin Desloge Hospital April 20. Dr. G. O. Broun will present a paper on the aftermath of the encephalitis epidemic in 1933 in St. Louis.

The use of fever therapy, sensitization to bees and mosquitoes, reviving the human heart and [illegible] 1936 epidemic of acute infantile paralysis will be other subjects under discussion at clinics.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Missouri Council, Clinton, April 19, and Brookfield, April 22.

The State convention of the Missouri Sunday School Council will be held at Clinton, Mo., April 19 to 21, and at Brookfield, Mo., April 22 to 24, it was announced yesterday.

The Baptist denomination will be represented at Clinton and the Methodist at Brookfield. Dr. [illegible] Riepma of Springfield, Mo., and Dr. Paul Eddy of New York City will speak at the first session at Clinton.

Lecture on Mexico.

Homobomo Gonzalez will speak on "Mexico" at the last open house program to be held by the International Institute, 514 Culver way, next Sunday at 3 p. m.

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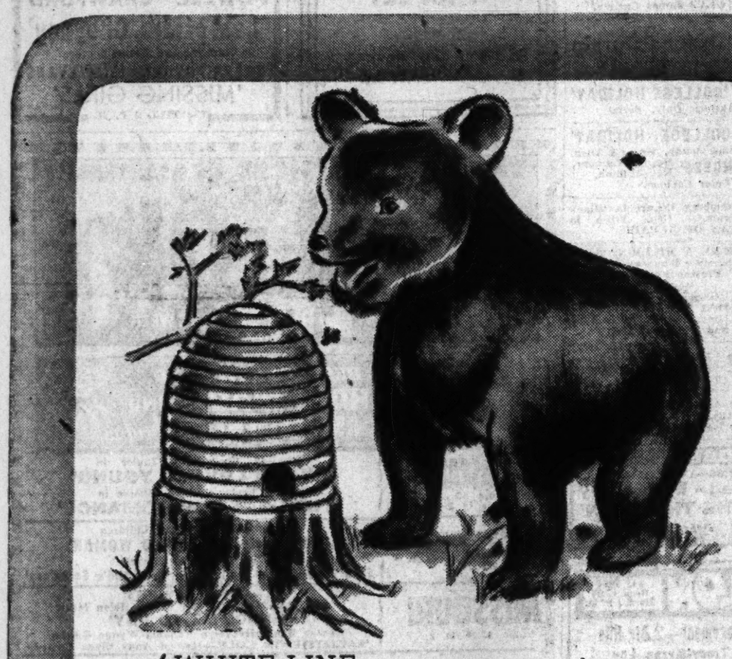

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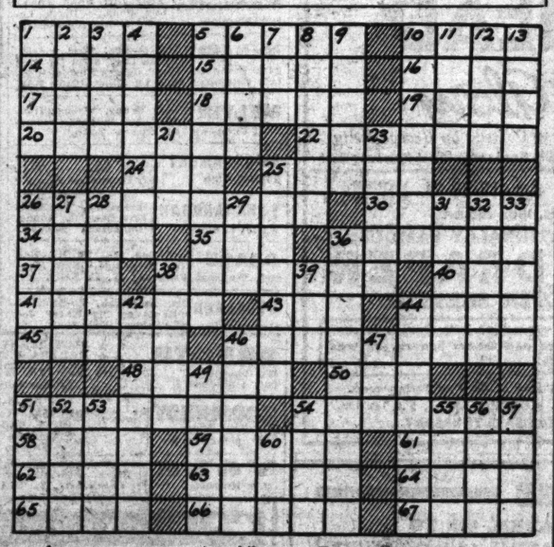
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



Across.

1 Long narrow board
5 Lift
10 Demons
14 Put cargo aboard a vessel
15 Kind of duck
16 Inflammatory disease
17 Among
18 Turkish decree
19 Title
20 Long-suffering
22 Type of athlete
24 Goddess of the harvest
25 Oil of rose petals
26 Known without deduction or reasoning
30 Peruses
34 Negative votes
35 Exist
36 Blush
37 Prosperous times
38 Accessory of an automobile engine
40 Japanese sash
41 Having a flat breastbone
43 Oriental pagoda
44 Son of Enoch
45 Puff up
46 Continue in the face of difficulties
48 Made a mistake
50 Mountain; comb. form
51 Withdraw
54 Trapping
58 Open court
59 Skeleton of a structure
61 Notion
62 Light rain
63 Rise high
64 Stupid person
65 Head
66 Wet or marshy places
67 Additions to buildings

Down.

1 Open-handed blow
2 Tibetan monk
3 Entrance
4 Tiresomely monotonous
o Restore to a former position
6 Direction: Scotch
7 Mountain in Crete
8 Sober
9 Upright
10 Slighted intentionally
11 Biblical country
12 Panther
13 Let it stand
21 Finial of a spire
23 Scarcer
25 Prevented
26 Accustom
27 Prickly pear
28 Hard external coating of a seed
29 Masculine name
31 Worship
32 Exclude
33 Tricky: slang
36 Those who think logically
38 Cubic meter
39 Sailor
42 Repeat
44 Artificial imitation ivory
46 Gasoline: English
47 Age
49 Log floats
51 Inclined walk
52 Silkworm
53 Trial
54 Kind of duck
55 God of wood or stone
56 Dickens character
57 Channels from the shore inland
60 Wonder and fear

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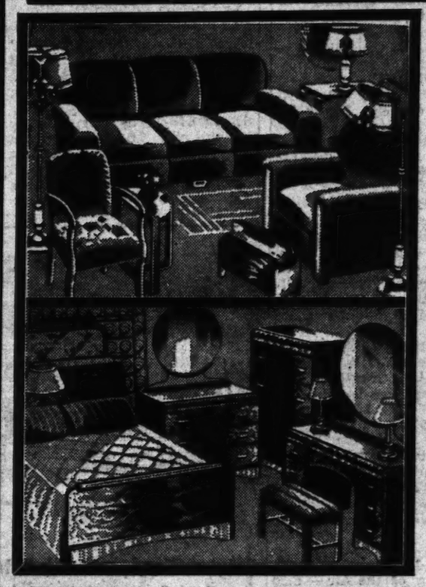

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2 Feather Pillows
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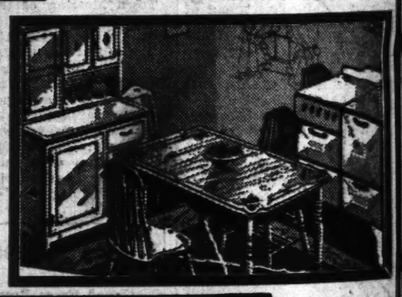

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9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.
9:15 A. M.—John's Other Wife, serial.
9:45 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:00 A. M.—"David Harum," serial.
10:15 A. M.—Backstage Wife.
10:30 A. M.—How to Be Charming.
10:45 A. M.—The Voice of Experience.
11:00 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:05 A. M.—"It's Fun to Keep House."
11:15 A. M.—Story of Mary Martin.
11:30 A. M.—The Refreshment Club.
12:45 P. M.—"Follow the Moon," serial.
1:00 P. M.—Allan Clarke, baritone.
1:15 P. M.—Washington University Educational Series.
1:45 P. M.—Jack Baker, tenor.
2:00 P. M.—Pepper Young's Family, serial.
2:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins, serial.
2:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade, sketch.
2:45 P. M.—The O'Neills, serial.
3:45 P. M.—"The Guiding Light" Serial.
4:00 P. M.—Marlow and Lyon, piano duo.
4:30 P. M.—A Capella Choir of Missouri Valley College.
4:45 P. M.—"Adventures of Dari Dan."

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
8:55 A. M.—Press Radio News.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
12:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

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1 Evening Dress; Originally	$79.95
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1 Daytime Dress; Originally	$89.95
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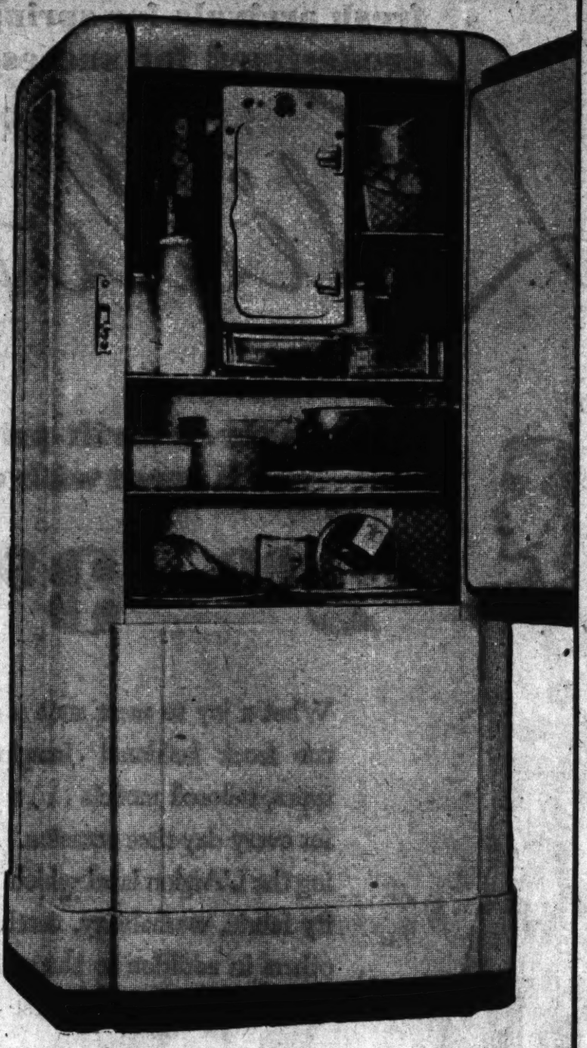

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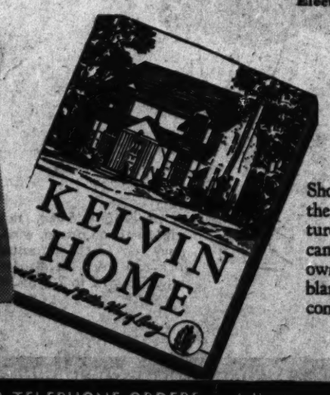

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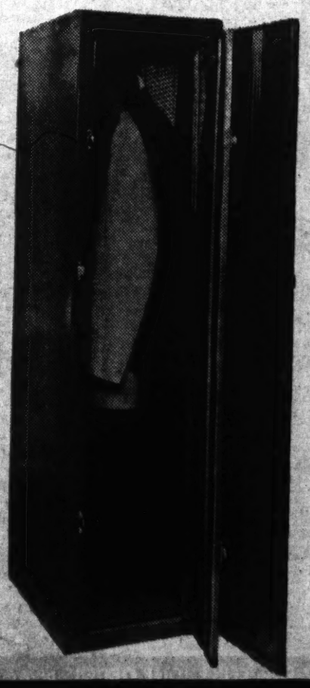

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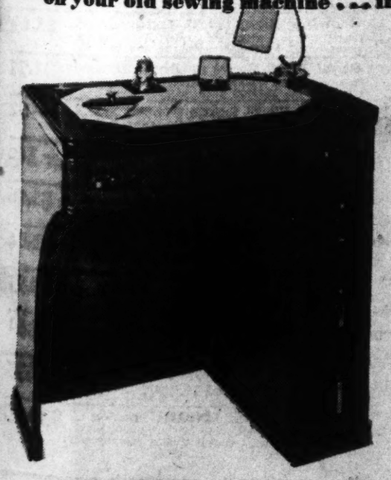

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- **Complete Set of Attachments**

Call GArfield 5900, Station 515 for Home Demonstration. No Charge.

The "Mayfair" is the latest, and we believe, the greatest achievement in Sewing Machines by that master-maker White. A handsome, usable piece of furniture of excellent design . . . Rotary Electric Sewing Machine with new mechanical perfection, a greater variety of features. Don't miss the more than generous offer of $25 to $50 for your old machine . . . any make, any age! Also included is a 10-Lesson Course in our School of Costume Art. See it Monday!

$5 Cash Balance monthly, including small carrying charge

White Electric Sewing Machines Are Priced $53.50 to $160

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

one week only, starting monday

RING MOUNTINGS

$10.00 Value **$6.95**

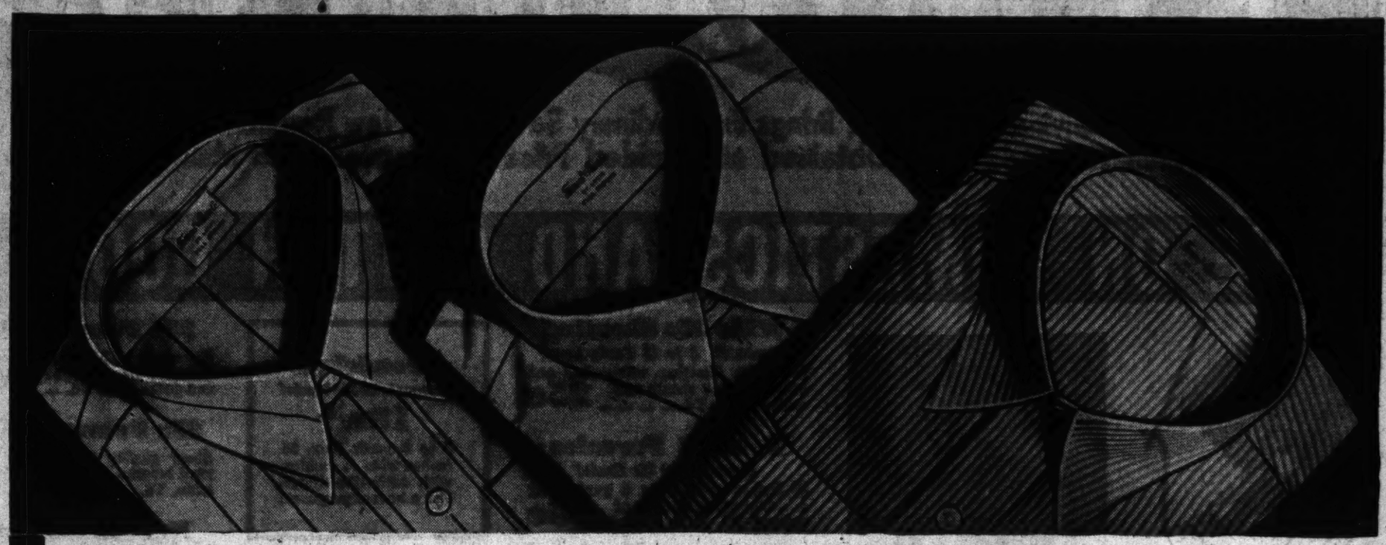
Only 72! Modernize your jewelry in a yellow and white gold style.

Jewelry Repair —Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



It's Miracle-Working

IN THESE DAYS OF PRICES SHOOTING UPWARD

Sale of 60,000 MEN'S SHIRTS

$1.65 to $2.50 Shirts in an Event That Will Draw a Steady Stream of Customers From the Very Beginning!

STARTS MONDAY...9 SHARP!

Miracle-working is the word for it! Our shirt buyer did some long-range planning months ago! He bought to the hilt at low prices . . . to enable us to offer you at this time 60,000 Shirts . . . thousands of which the wholesalers sell for more than $1 today! Better Shirts from sleeve-tip to sleeve-tip! Better-shirt fabrics . . . woven broadcloths, madrases, nubtones, basket weaves, twills and block prints. A pageant of colors. A panorama of patterns. Six are photographed. These highlight only a few of the countless others in store for you. If we could put samples of them in your hands right this minute at least a dozen of the Shirts would be practically in your drawer right now. Modified Duke of Kent, Duke of Kent button-down, neckband, soft plain and soft non-wilt collar-attached styles and Shirts with two starched collars to match. Too good to be true . . . too good to miss!

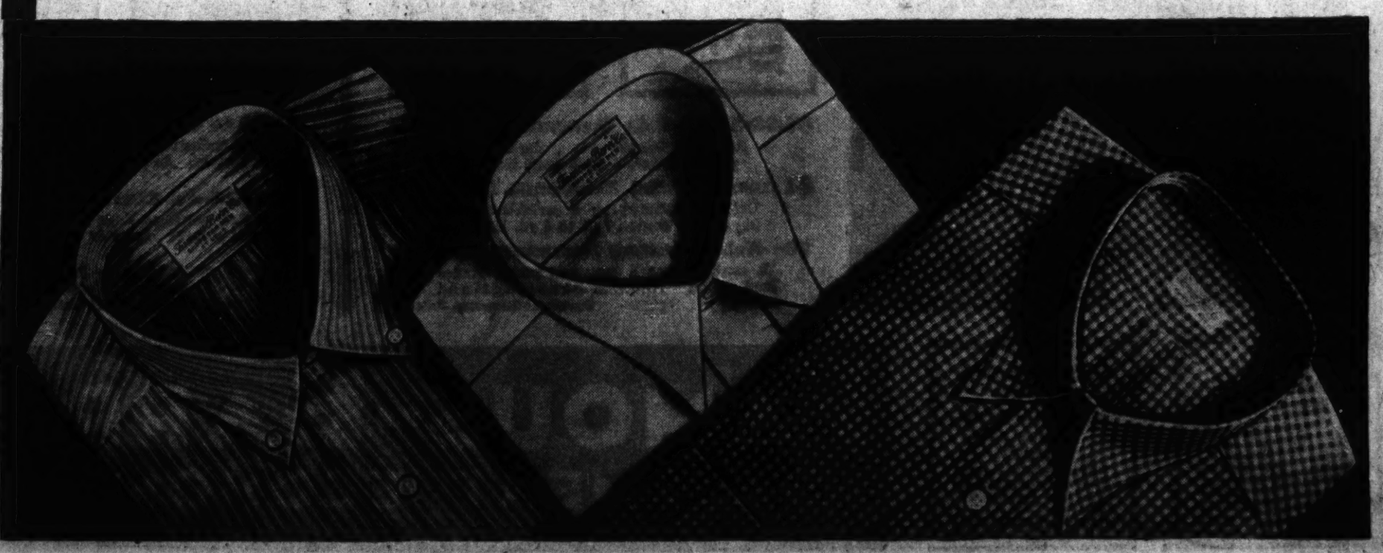
Plan to Be Here at Doors' Opening . . . Monday!

$1.00

SIZES 13½ to 20

SLEEVES 32 to 35

MAIN FLOOR



MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY—IN THE BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

REMNANT Sales DAY

A Rousing Value-Giving Event That Brings Extraordinary Savings on New Remnants, Regroupings of Seasonable Merchandise From Our Own Stocks and Specially Purchased Odd Lots Obtained at Decided Price Concessions! No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted! Be Here Early for Best Selections!

SAVE ON DOMESTICS AND COTTON GOODS REMNANTS

FLOCK VOILES

Remnants of 29c Grade Remnant Sale Day . . .

12½c Yd.

2 to 7 yard lengths of these attractive Flock Dot Voiles, 40 inches wide. Dark grounds. Ideal for Spring and Summer frocks. Fast-color quality!

Wide 35c Sheeting

Remnants! 2 to 15 Yards Long!

9-4 width Sheeting, unbleached and seamless. For sheets and quilt linings. Yd. — — — — **25c**

Printed Percales

Remnants of 22c Grade!

36 inches wide, 2 to 6 yards long . . . tubfast. A variety of colors! Yd. — — — — — **15c**

Pillow Tubing

Unbleached remnants of 29c grade . . . 42 inches wide of heavy quality 2 to 5 yard lengths. Yard — — — — — **15c**

35c Lady Pepperell Tubing, Yd. — 19c
22c A. C. A. Striped Bed Ticking Remnants, Yd. — — — — — 12½c
36-In. Novelty Tweed Suiting Remnants, Yd. — — — — — 12½
36-In. Printed Gallant Swiss Remnants, Yd. — — — — — — — — — 25c

Broadcloth

Remnants of 29c Grade!

18c Yd.

2 to 8 yards long, 36 inches wide . . . white, with satin-like finish. For a host of purposes!

Dotted Swiss

Remnants of 49c Grade!

25c Yd.

36 inches wide, 2 to 7 yard lengths. Navy, brown, red and charming pastels with woven dots.

25c Printed Pique

Remnants of 2 to 5 yard lengths, 36 inches wide. Designs and polka dots. Yd. — **12½c**

25c Printed Batiste

Sheer quality remnants of 2 to 6 yard lengths, 36 inches wide. Yd. — — — — — — **15c**

New Dress Linens

Remnants of 49c to 85c grades, 2 to 6 yards long, 36 inches wide. Yd. — — — — — — **39c**

30-In. Pastel Plisse Crepe Remnants, Yd. — — — — — — — — — — — 15c
40-In. A. B. C. Printed Batiste Remnants, Yd. — — — — — — — 18c
Single Thread Cannon Towels — — 7½c
36-In. A. B. C. Dimity Remnants. Yd. 18c
39c Rayon and Cotton Suiting Odd Pieces, Yd. — — — — — — 15c
Colorful Cotton Napkins — — 2 for 5c

COATING FABRICS

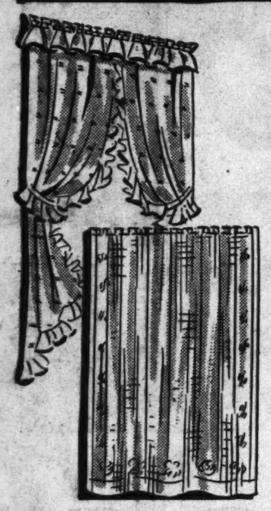
Remnants of 69c Grade 2 to 5 Yard Lengths!

39c Yd.

Heavy cream white waffle cloth and diagonal weaves in remnants of 50-inch width. Ideal for smart and comfortable sports coats. Monday only!

Basement Economy Balcony

SAVE ON CURTAINS AND CURTAINING REMNANTS



RUFFLED CURTAINS

Odd Curtains Offered at Exceptional Savings

29c Pr.

2¼ yards in length . . . in many desirable patterns from which to choose. Dress up your home for Spring!

Damask Remnants

Of 59c Grade! Monday . . .

Of rayon and cotton in desirable lengths. 36, 40 inch widths. Yd. — — — — — **39c**

Gay Novelty Nets

Remnants of 39c Grade!

Colored novelty marquisette in 5 to 10 yard lengths. Yd. — — — — — — — — **10c**

Tapestry Squares

To Cover Chair Cushions!

25x25-in. size . . . attractive and colorful . . . to protect and beautify your chairs! Each **39c**

Odd Lace Panels

$1.95 to $2.49 Grades!

2 to 4 of panels of a kind . . . in various widths and lengths. Each — — — — — **$1.19**

Lovely Curtains

Popular Penthouse Style

59c Pr.

Hemmed and headed, ready to hang! In four different color combinations!

Curtaining

Marquisette Remnants!

6c Yd.

Ideal for inexpensive Curtains . . . you'll want a supply when you see them!

New Glazed Chintz

Remnants of 29c Grade!

In many delightful floral designs, 36 inches in width! Yd. — — — — — — — — **16c**

$2.29 Lace Panels

Lovely Italian Filet Panels!

54-inch loom width, 75 inches in length. Just 100 of them in this group! Each — — **$1.49**

Lovely Marquisettes

Remnants of 19c to 29c Grades!

10 to 20 yard lengths. Recurtain your rooms inexpensively! —and effectively! Yd. **12½c**

Tubfast Cretonnes

Remnants of 29c Grade!

Sunfast remnants of 2 to 10 yards in length. Many matching pieces. Yd. — — — — — **16c**

LACE PANELS

Seconds of $1.19 to $1.39 Grades!

79c Each

Just 500 of these lovely Lace Panels in various widths and lengths. Many designs from which to choose! Come early!

Basement Economy Balcony

SILKS—SYNTHETICS—WOOLENS

BEAUTIFUL PRINTS

69c to $1.00 Grades! Remnant Sales Day . . .

42c Yd.

Rayon French crepe, silk and acetate prints in 2 to 5 yard lengths . . . colorful combinations!

RAY-LIN FABRIC

Remnants of 59c Grade Featured Monday at

34c Yd.

An all-rayon fabric which looks like linen in a variety of good qualities for Spring and Summer Frocks. 2 to 4 yd. lengths.

New Rayon Panne Satin

Remnants **36c Yd.**

69c grade! In 1 to 3 yd. lengths. Ideal for Spring blouses!

Celanese Taffeta

Remnants **35c Yd.**

69c to $1 grades! In light and dark colors. 1 to 3 yard lengths.

$1.98 Woolen Remnants, Yd. — $1.29
1 to 2½ yard lengths in a host of smart Spring colors, mostly suitings and coatings!

59c to $1.00 Acetate Crepe, Yd., 38c
Plain colors in the pebble crepe, heavy sheers and others. 2 to 4 yard lengths. A wide variety of colors!

Rayon Crepe

Remnants! **29c Yd.**

69c to $1 grades! Plain colors and prints, 1 to 2 yard lengths.

Lingerie Crepe

All-silk! **29c Yd.**

Remnants of 69c grade in 1¾ to 3 yd. lengths.

$1.29-$1.98 Silk Remnants, Yd., 69c
Pure-dye fabrics . . . dark and pastel shades, 1 to 3 yard lengths.

$1 Acetate Print Remnants, Yd. — 49c
Colorful patterns on a wrinkle-resisting acetate crepe . . . 2 to 5 yd. lengths.

79c Nub Shantung Remnants, Yd. 39c
A washable rough weave in pastel shades and white. All-rayon construction!

Basement Economy Balcony

RUGS & FLOORCOVERING

Carpet Pieces

27x54-In. Size **$1.89**

$2.69 to $3.29 grades! Axminster and Velvet pieces.

Seamless Rugs

6x9-Ft. Size! **$3.29**

Seconds of $6.95 grade . . . suitable for bed, sun or dining room.

98c Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd. — 33c
Mill cuttings of cork linoleum in many attractive patterns and colors.

$3.95-$4.95 Carpeting, Yd., $1.89
27-inch Twistwool and Oliver Twistwool in remnant pieces of 1½ to 3 yard lengths.

Carpet Pieces

14x14-In. Size **14c**

29c to 39c grades . . . Wilton and Velvet. Many plain colors.

Felt Base Flooring

39c Grade **25c Sq. Yd.**

Remnant lengths for smaller rooms. 2-yard width.

$1.59 to $1.98 Carpeting, Yd., 98c
27-inch Axminster and Velvet Carpeting in 2 to 5 yard lengths. In several colors!

8.3x10.6-Ft. Carleton Rugs — $24
Room size, seamless Rugs in many pleasing designs and colors! Seconds of $42.50 grade!

10% CASH on Purchases of $20 or More. Convenient Monthly Payments Include Small Carrying Charge.

3-YD.-WIDE FLOORING

Remnants of 59c Grade

Sq. Yd. **38c**

Floorcovering with felt base in several attractive patterns and designs . . . lengths 6 to 12 square yards.

FELT-BASE RUGS

Seconds of Quakers!

24—6x11.3-Ft.— $2.88
12—7.6x9-Ft. — $2.88
10—9x9-Ft. — $3.88

Seconds of Armstrongs!

6—11.3x12-Ft., $7.88
6—11.3x15-Ft., $9.88
8—9x15-Ft. — $6.88
21—9x10.6-Ft.— $4.88

Basement Economy Store

Men's Dress Shirts — *Slightly Soiled* — **66c** — Broken lots! Sizes 13½ to 16 in the group. A washing will remove the soiled spots readily! Basement Economy Store

Full-Fashioned Hosiery — *Seconds 79c Grade!* — **42c** — Women's chiffon weight Hose of thread silk with picot edge tops and cradle soles. Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Novelty or Sports Shoes — *$2.98-$3.59 Values!* — **$1.39** — For women and girls . . . in smart Spring models and colors. Wanted sizes. Basement Economy Store

Women's Smart Dresses — *Specially Priced* — **$5.00** — Originally higher . . . in a variety of styles and attractive colors. 14 to 40. Basement Economy Store

Lovely $1.49 Table Lamps — Pottery and glass base styles, complete with attractively colored shades. Just 70 of these! — 79c

Attractive $1 Boudoir Lamps — Just 75 of these Boudoir Lamps, with neatly designed bases and shades, in several colors. — 69c

Slightly Soiled $1.39 Lamp Shades — Rayon and silk top Shades . . . with such small soiled spots that you can hardly notice them. — 49c

$10.95 Modern Style Metal Beds — These modern style Beds are in a rich walnut finish, exceptionally attractive! Full size only. — $6.79

All-Wood $2.19 Card Tables — Here is just the Tables to withstand constant folding and refolding. Padded leatherette tops. — $1.49

Comfortable $5.95 Boudoir Chairs — Boudoir Chairs like these are a big saving . . . they're so neatly designed. The chintz cover adds charm. — $3.69

$29.95 5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Sets — 4 only! Sturdy, constructed to give the most in service and beauty. Extension type table. — $22.95

$2 to $2.69 Odd Lot Foundations — Peach broche, peach brocade, peach batiste . . . some with two-way back. Others very well boned. — $1.59

Lightweight Girdles or Corsettes — Slightly soiled, of $1.79 to $2 grades . . . of peach mesh. Side hook and front clasp Girdles. — $1.39

$1.69 to $2 Foundations or Girdles, — Foundations and Girdles made of peach laster. Average and long lengths. — $1.29

Boys' Two-Long-Trouser Suits — "Prep" models in a host of smart patterns and models, for Spring and Summer. Broken sizes. — $7.55

Little Boys' $4.95 Topcoats — Topcoats of wear-resisting and smart-appearing fabrics such as these are a find at this low price. — $3.55

Boys' $1.39 Suiting Shorts — A variety of colors and patterns . . . all specially priced Monday. Broken sizes. — 77c

Little Boys' $1.95 Wash Suits — Wash Top Suits . . . shorts of quality suiting fabric, washable and colorfast broadcloth blouses. — $1.55

Young Men's $3.95 Suiting Slacks — A host of colors, patterns and styles to please a host of preferences. In broken sizes. — $2.44

Men's $1.39 Work Trousers — Sturdy, wear-resisting Work Trousers in broken sizes. Stock up at this saving! — 88c

Men's and Boys' Smart Sweaters — Broken lots of $1.49 to $1.95 grades. Slip-on styles. Plain and ½ zip models. — 69c

Men's and Boys' Colorful Neckwear — Broken lots of Ties, in a vast variety of color and pattern. Stock up for Spring and Summer. — 10c

Men's and Boys' Polo Shirts — Broken lots of 69c to 79c grades. Plain and fancy patterns . . . in wanted sizes. — 39c

Men's Spring and Summer Ties — Taken from our higher priced merchandise . . . broken lots and odd lots of 38c to 65c grades. — 19c

Men's Fully Cut, Roomy Pajamas — Odd lots and broken sizes . . . plain shades, colorful stripes and fancy patterns in wide variety. — 66c

Boys' Quality Shirts or Blouses — Broken lots of 69c to 89c grades . . . regular and sports collar styles. Wanted sizes. — 39c

Men's Collar-Attached Dress Shirts — In broken lots and broken sizes. Smart whites, colors and fancy patterns. — 44c

Boys' Counter Soiled Sweat Shirts — 69c grade . . . in white or gray. Cut fully and roomy for plenty of action. In wanted sizes. — 39c

Children's Colorful Anklets — Irregulars of 25c grade. Of mercerized lisle with contrasting colored turn-over cuff tops. — 15c

Men's Seamless Fancy Socks — Seconds of 21c grade, of rayon and lisle in plain and novelty patterns. In wanted sizes. — 12½c

Men's Lightweight Union Suits — Seconds of 88c grade. Of ribbed cotton, in broken and discontinued numbers. 36 to 44. — 59c

Women's Dainty Rayon Underwear — Seconds of 25c to 35c grades. Vests, panties or step-ins of pastel colored rayon. Broken lots. — 18c

Children's Quality Rayon Underwear — Irregulars of 25c grade . . . vests, bloomers or panties, of rayon; reinforced. 4 to 12 sizes. — 15c

Women's Mock-Fashioned Lisle Hose, — Irregulars of 29c grade, Mercerized lisle with double heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10½. — 19c

Women's Lovely Silk Hosiery — Irregulars of 39c to 50c grades. Mock-fashioned of thread silk with lisle reinforcements. — 26c

Children's Smart Cotton Anklets — Seconds of 15c grade. Small sizes only . . . of white cotton with turn-over cuff tops. Broken sizes. — 8c

Men's Shirts or Shorts, Each — Irregulars of 29c grade. Broadcloth Shorts with 3-button yoke fronts. Slip-on ribbed cotton Shirts. — 19c

Men's Slip-On Rayon Athletic Shirts — Irregulars of 39c grade. Of fine gauge rayon. White only. In broken sizes. — 23c

$2.98 to $3.59 Sport Oxfords — For women and girls, in smart Spring models and colors for Spring! Monday only! — $2.29

Growing Girls' $1.98 Oxfords — Smart Oxfords with crepe soles . . . sturdily constructed for wear . . . designed for beauty. — $1.69

Boys' $1.98 Sport or Dress Oxfords, — In a variety of models for Spring wear . . . several smart colors. Wanted sizes. Monday only! — $1.77

$3.95 to $9.95 Large Frocks — At the Little Shop for larger women! Beautiful materials . . . lovely styles . . . in broken sizes. — $3

Girls' 59c Spring Wash Frocks — Percale Dresses in light and dark shades . . . plain and printed patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. — 34c

Girls' $1.95 to $2.95 Frocks — Printed French rayon crepe and acetate crepe in plain colors. Straightline, ruffled, tunic styles. — $1.66

Women's $4.95 and $5.95 Frocks — A colorful and attractive selection of Dresses in sizes 16½ to 24½. — $2.84

$67.50 List 1936 Arvin Radios — American and foreign reception . . . tone control . . . Vernier tuning. RCA licensed. Monday only! — $27.95

$99.50 List 1936 Arvin Radios — RCA Licensed Radios . . . world-wide reception . . . clear, powerful and instant—just as you want it. — $37.50

$99.50 List '36 Howard Radios — World-wide reception . . . tone control. In a beautiful cabinet. This offering Monday only! — $35

8-Tube General Electric Radios — American and foreign reception . . . tone control. Attractive cabinet. Get police calls. Monday only! — $39.95

RE
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Metal Beds — $6.7
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Tables — — — $1.4
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Women's
Smart Dresses
Specially Priced
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Originally higher . . . in
a variety of styles and
attractive colors. 14 to
40.
Basement Economy Store

Sunday
April 11, 1937—Supplement of the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Magazine

Wilma Madden at the tiller of the Teeni.

3400 MILES OVER the PACIFIC in a 25-FOOT BOAT

The Eventful Voyage Made by a Woman and Her Stepson Just to Have Something to Write About.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

HONOLULU.

WRITE down Wilma Madden, 37-year-old widow, as living proof that the old tradition which calls stepmothers heartless and unfeeling is all wrong.

While you're about it, you might also write her down as one of the pluckiest young women on the face of the earth. Mrs. Madden recently docked here after sailing across 3400 miles of stormy ocean in a boat smaller than the smallest of the "Queen Mary's" lifeboats. Nor did this attractive woman have any crew of husky sailors to maneuver her cockleshell for her. The only person aboard besides herself was her 23-year-old stepson, Ward Madden, who would have lost his life during the voyage had it not been for Mrs. Madden's extraordinary courage.

The voyage began in Seattle, Washington. The Maddens sailed 1000 miles to San Francisco, then they sailed 2400 miles across the Pacific to Honolulu, Hawaii. They spent 14 days at sea between Seattle and San Francisco, and 33 days between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Alone in the vast ocean, the intrepid woman and her stepson spent that total of 47 days on a sailboat only 25 feet long—not much longer than many canoes.

The Maddens and their tiny craft weathered a storm that wrecked fishing craft and gave even large liners much trouble. They sailed through dense fogs which hid dangerous reefs. Once, on a fierce day, their boat's single mast was almost swept away. And once, when they were 1200 miles from the nearest shore, Ward was swept overboard, and was saved from certain death only by his stepmother's prompt action.

This youthful widow is feminine and small—she stands only 4 feet 10 inches tall. She is petite, frail even, which makes her daring all the more remarkable.

This eventful sea trip was started by the death of Ellis C. Madden, the boy's father and Mrs. Madden's husband. After expenses of settling the estate, stepmother and stepson needed to find something to do to assure a living the rest of their lives.

Mrs. Madden was willing to sacrifice everything that her stepson might find a good career. He had shown that with training and experience he might become a writer.

What could be better for him then, thought Mrs. Madden, than a life of travel? A trip to the South Seas and on into the writing about. But how about steamship fares and hotel bills? How to pay for them?

She read about a man named William A. Robinson, who sailed a 32-foot boat around the world a few years ago. She also read about Harry Pigeon, who circled the globe alone in a 34-footer shortly after that. And she read about Joshua Slocum, who, in his 60's, sailed a 36-foot sloop around the world back in 1898.

If these men had done that, why couldn't she and Ward said a small boat to wherever they wished to go? That kind of journey would furnish interesting material to write about. There would be danger and hardship for her, of course, but she was willing to face it.

So these two adventurers found a sailboat, not too expensive, to suit them. It was only 25 feet long, but it was decked over, had good strong sails and rigging, and was sturdy and seaworthy.

The pair stocked their boat, which they named Teeni, with supplies and water, and started out. Ward had enough training in mathematics to feel that he could do the navigating.

THE Teeni was hardly out in the Pacific ocean, bound for San Francisco, when she met a storm. Tremendous waves knocked the small boat about violently. Part of the time Mrs. Madden and Ward dared not go on deck. They had to lie on the cabin floor, hoping the storm would end. It was so fierce that a small dinghy they had was torn loose and lost forever.

That was a bad storm—but not nearly so bad as one that was to come later.

Somehow they struggled on through the big waves, and after two or three days it became calmer.

Then the fog settled down. They knew they were somewhere off the treacherous Oregon coast, but just where they could not be sure. They could see only a short distance. They sailed on for days, not knowing when a black, cruel rock might appear right in front of them, nor when a steamship might run them down.

Using the dinghy for make-up purposes on a calm day.

One day it was clear, and they found they were off Northern California. They had been at sea two weeks. It wouldn't be long until they were safe in San Francisco . . . they thought.

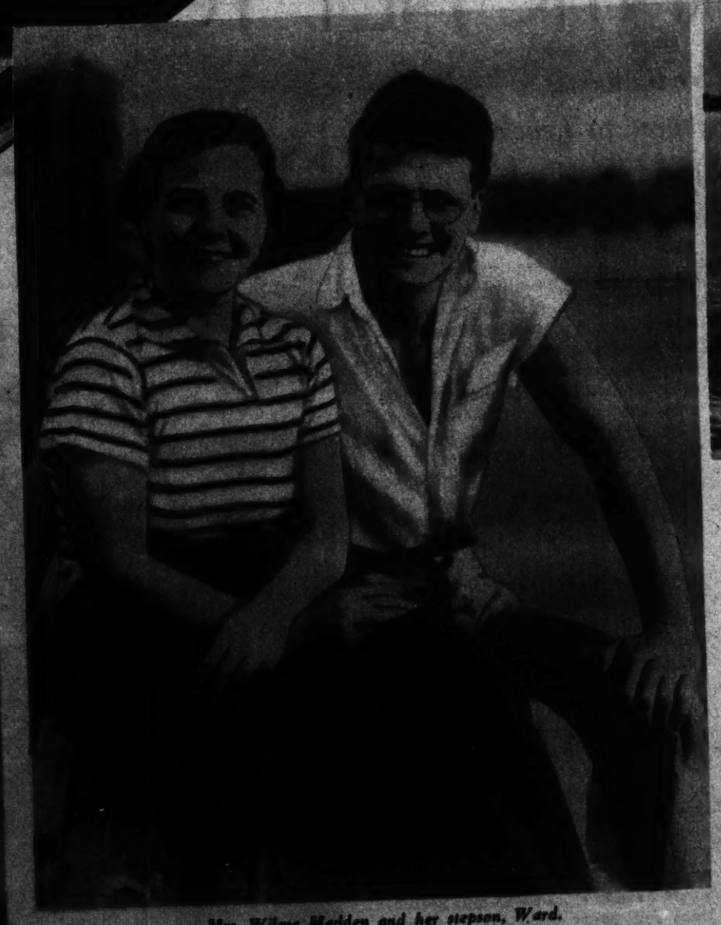
Then, just as everything seemed at its best, came the worst storm of the voyage.

That storm of last autumn will be long remembered along the Pacific Coast. It destroyed many fishing craft.

The Teeni was right in the worst of it. For a day and a half the two seafarers crouched, helpless, on the cabin floor, while gigantic waves tossed the boat about, and water forced its way through the hatches.

The gallant little boat waged a lone battle against that world of black water and wind. She had to fight alone, for the wind was so fierce her crew could do nothing for her. She quivered and shook from bow to stern, like a person struggling with death.

Somehow, the Teeni lived through the storm. A calm day finally came, and the pair sailed through the Golden Gate, to be heralded in San Francisco as heroes.



Mrs. Wilma Madden and her stepson, Ward.

But their journey was only begun. They made preparations for the 2400-mile trip to Hawaii. The gasoline stove for cooking, the gasoline lantern for light, the radio for entertainment—all these things and many more had to be checked over to see that they would last through the weeks at sea.

An unfortunate circumstance delayed them for a time. Mrs. Madden's health had been impaired in recent years, and San Francisco doctors declared she must have an operation. She had it—had two operations, in fact—and she was none too strong when she set out on the second lap of her voyage—the voyage to Hawaii, during which her stepson would have been drowned had it not been for her courage and coolness.

"Suddenly he was swept overboard. He clutched frantically at a trailing rope."

The Teeni in Honolulu Harbor after the voyage from San Francisco.

The passage began pleasantly enough, and as they reached warmer waters it became really idyllic. Mrs. Madden fished and brought up great fish. They saw strange birds. One of these was a white tropic bird, which they saw 1700 miles out at sea from its nearest nesting grounds in Hawaii. They saw a great, majestic, black man o' war or frigate bird, king of the seas just as the eagle is king of the land.

They saw hundreds of flying fish, flashing through the air for hundreds of feet, glinting in the tropical sun. Once a large fish took a liking to them and swam along beside the boat day after day. Hawaiians wanted them to believe afterwards that it was a fish-god, who came to take care of them.

ONCE a flock of small squid, frightened by some hungry fish, rocketed clear out of the water and fell on deck by the score, squirting their purple-black "sepia" upon the boat. Little white-breasted birds, Mother Carey's chickens, fed amidst the foam and eddies of the ocean.

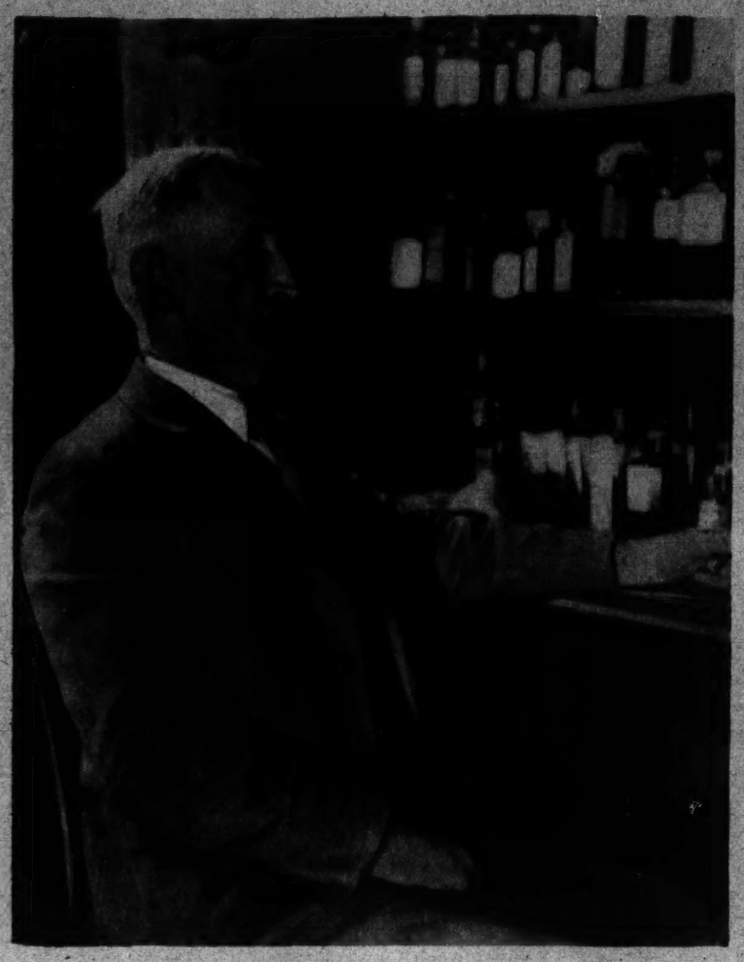
The ocean was smooth during those days, and the sunsets beautiful.

But there came days when the sky was threatening, the waves were big again, and the Teeni fled along before them as though anxious to escape.

One day a waterproof coat was swept overboard. Mrs. Madden and Ward turned the boat quickly to recover it, but it was

(Concluded on Page 7.)

SAVED ALL HIS PATIENTS BUT HIMSELF



Dr. John R. Ash.

The Country Doctor Who Fought a Single-Handed Battle Against the 'Flu.'

By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

BRIGHTON, Illinois.

IT CANNOT be called defeat when Brighton's gallant warrior fell in the third week of March, third month of his last campaign. Rather, his death seemed the sly and spiteful lashing out of his vanquished enemy, after the victory was already his. If he had no strength left to save himself, it was because he had spent it all driving the adversary from the bedsides of his people. For 47 years John R. Ash had served in the thinning, too often tattered, but not too rarely glorious ranks of that obscure battalion of life, the country doctors; in the last three months, single-handed, he had fought and conquered an onslaught of influenza and pneumonia throughout his practice, and the only patient he lost was himself.

Such is the tradition of the country doctor, a tradition that Dr. Ash was born to. His father came out to this new Western country from Pennsylvania 10 years before the Civil War and built the one-story office where the shingle, "Dr. John Ash," has stood unchanged for more than three-quarters of a century. There "young John" watched the deft fingers of his father tapping precise amounts of powder from lovely, wide-mouthed bottles; mixing them, dividing them with a spatula into neat little mounds, folding them swiftly into magical papers, or, on occasion, rolling his own pills and tucking them away in his great saddle bags; he saw reassurance shine in the faces of frantic riders finding the doctor in, hearing his familiar question, "How's the roads?"

Proudly "young John" watched; and the beginning of that pride was that he dug into his father's heavy texts and then went down to school in St. Louis to become "the young Doc"; and the end of that pride was his conquest of the influenza outbreak of early 1937 with one patient lost.

He thought, with the grand ideas of youngsters out of school, that he'd become a great specialist, and indeed he had a start. After graduation from Beaumont Medical College he was selected assistant to Dr. H. W. Loeb, later dean of St. Louis University School, at the Grand Avenue Free Dispensary. But he wearied of treating isolated ears and noses and throats; he remembered the hills and the wide prairies here above Alton, and he remembered his pride in the faith of the Doctor's people where a doctor had his own people, and so, before the turn of the century, he came home to Brighton and went into practice with his father.

OLD residents remember when he was a great hunter and fisherman. They say he was the first curve-ball pitcher in this part of the State; once he had a tryout with the Browns. But he had had little time to fish or hunt in many years; his baseball had been limited to sport pages, the radio and local games where he was always on call; he hadn't seen a big league game since the days of Slim Sallee and Roger Bresnahan.

How he ever found time for them seems a little mysterious now. In days before flivvers and hard roads he and his father virtually "rode circuit"; starting out by buckboard or on horseback on a round that, with calls relayed from one lonely farm house to another, might keep them out for three or four days and nights at a time. After the elder Dr. Ash died in 1903, "Young Doc" went it alone. He had married in 1896—Mabel Martin of Greenfield, a doctor's daughter who knew what to expect from the absurd devotion of their kind.

They had three children, John, Harriet and Eugene. He encouraged none to go into medicine, though he could not have been dragged from it himself. Harriet married a dentist, Dr. John L. McBrien of Alton. John went into the Medical Corps in wartime, but returned to Brighton to become a rural mail carrier, and to him every day, as he returned from his route, Dr. Ash put the question that had been his father's, "How's the roads?"

And, as his confreres say, Dr. Ash kept up. He was a member of the American and Illinois medical associations and the Macoupin County society. "The boys" on the way home from a friendly game would see a light in the Doctor's window, know that he was still up, digging into his journals or his books. It is of interest that his medical library dated from 1837. It is significant that it was continuous into 1937.

For years at a time Brighton was without a qualified pharmacist, and Dr. Ash, like his father before him, compounded his own prescriptions. It was a disadvantage the old-time doctor had in his charity list, since he had to pay for sometimes costly medicines for which he never thought of collecting.

As he grew older—he was 69 when he died—he contrived to cut down night calls except in emergencies, notably his engagements with the stork, and these were many. In many families he brought the second, in some the third generation into the world. He still worked too hard. Two years ago he suffered a heart attack. A friend, Dr. H. W. Davis of Alton, compelled him to rest, almost by main force, and his health seemed actually improved when he returned to practice. But the continuing necessity of taking it easy irked him.

So, when the flu broke out this past winter and ended all chance of taking it easy, his family noticed that his step regained its spring. Slow to adopt the untried, he told them happily that he was having considerable success with a new treatment. The influenza itself was light, as a rule, but unusually prone to run into pneumonia. In a region where almost the only nurses are the relatives of the sick, pneumonia meant that the doctor had to be at the bedside often and long.

And he had to handle it alone. The only other practicing physician in Brighton, Dr. F. N. Orr, had been injured in an automobile accident in responding to a hospital call, returned to his practice too early, came down with pneumonia and had to go South to recuperate.

The mutual switchboard closes Sunday afternoons at Brighton. When opened in the evening, half a dozen calls would be waiting for Dr. Ash, many more, perhaps, when he returned late at night from taking care of the sick. His family, noting the real joy with which he flung all his energies against his ancient adversary, did not suggest that they were near exhaustion.

But another Sunday came when Dr. Ash could not make his calls. He had "a little grippe," he said. On Monday he had someone drive him to the east of town to see elderly Mrs. Hilliard, and he dressed Mrs. Voorhees' infected hand. People kept coming to the office, and he kept on attending to their ills.

But by Wednesday his own condition was alarming, and Dr. Davis and his family over his protests took him to a hospital in Alton.

IT WAS pneumonia, an enemy he had routed at other bedsides, but not his own. In delirium he fought up the battle that had been his for nearly 50 years. He ought to be seeing that little girl out south of town, he fumed; pneumonia, bad case. And his own grandchild—born to his daughter in Alton while he was fighting the flu at Brighton—ought to have a prescription, he told his son; he rattled it off in apothecaries' measure and Latin, old style. That bad hand needed dressing; hadn't seen it since Monday. And that poor woman, forget her name, nothing much wrong but suffering terribly; ought to have something. . . .

Two days later he was dying. His family hurried to Alton. As they entered the room he seemed to recognize them. His lips moved. It was the old, old question, "How's the roads?"

A GIGANTIC NET TO PROTECT LONDON BY AIR

Held Aloft by Balloons, It Would Be Anchored to Trucks That Would Afford Mobility With Resulting Strategic Value.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

LONDON.

INSULAR England" is finding itself desperately right down in the midst of an air-minded and war-minded Europe. As the Manchester Guardian commented recently, the English civilian is daily reminded more forcibly that in any future war involving England, "the front will be on his doorstep."

When that apprehension drives from the island kingdom its traditional sense of security, the snug feel of the sea lying round it like a moat, then it seems to Englishmen indeed a topsy-turvy world. And nothing could be more grotesquely topsy-turvy than the means which England, straining every resource of the Empire for speed and adequacy, is devising to meet it.

For the protection of London the air raid defense will "sink" a net thousands of feet into the air. The "sinkers" will be balloons, and the fish which it is designed to snare are enemy bombers.

It sounds a little like H. G. Wells, but actually it was tried out with some practical effectiveness in the World War. Little detailed information on that episode is available to civilians. Recent military textbooks discuss it briefly. But the "balloon barrage," as it is called, is included in Great Britain's billion-dollar defense budget for 1937, the balloons are already in process of manufacture, and sketchy, but arresting glimpses of the plans for its co-ordination with other means of defense occurred in last month's debates in Parliament.

The air net itself consists of an "apron" of cables suspended from captive balloons. It need extend up only to the limit of effective altitude for bombing operations, down to the limit of coverage by anti-aircraft batteries.

It is planned to surround the entire city. No conceivable future "enemy" of Britain will be without full military maps and a fair idea of where the balloon barrage would most likely be placed; but no night raider would know in advance where or at what moment he might run into it, for, with the cables anchored to trucks, it can be disconcertingly mobile.

It is contemplated, as indicated in the Parliamentary debates, as an inner ring of defense, a sort of steel cage to protect the center of population. Batteries of searchlights and guns would protect the particularly vulnerable spots inside it.

SOUND locators would pick up raiders far out over the channel or the North Sea. The alarm would be given and the net raised. Successive bearings on the indicators would give position, course, height and speed of the raiders. Searchlights and guns at the coast would open up, and they would have to cross an 18-mile searchlight belt, every square yard covered by anti-aircraft batteries, before they approached the outskirts of the city.

A heavy barrage of shrapnel and patrols of combat planes would guard the balloons. Batteries of light automatic guns would sweep the space below the apron.

Where visibility was shut off, automatic batteries, aimed, timed and fired by the sound of the raiders' planes themselves, would hammer the ships above the clouds. The same automatic devices would be used in directing and turning on the searchlight batteries. The balloons and their cable "barrage" would be left in darkness. Defense squadrons would attempt to drive the raiders into it. Military aviators say a particularly surprising reception could be arranged for the visitors by spacing small detonator bombs along the cables. And when the raiders swung round to return to their base, they would find squadron after squadron of British combat planes waiting to cut off their retreat.

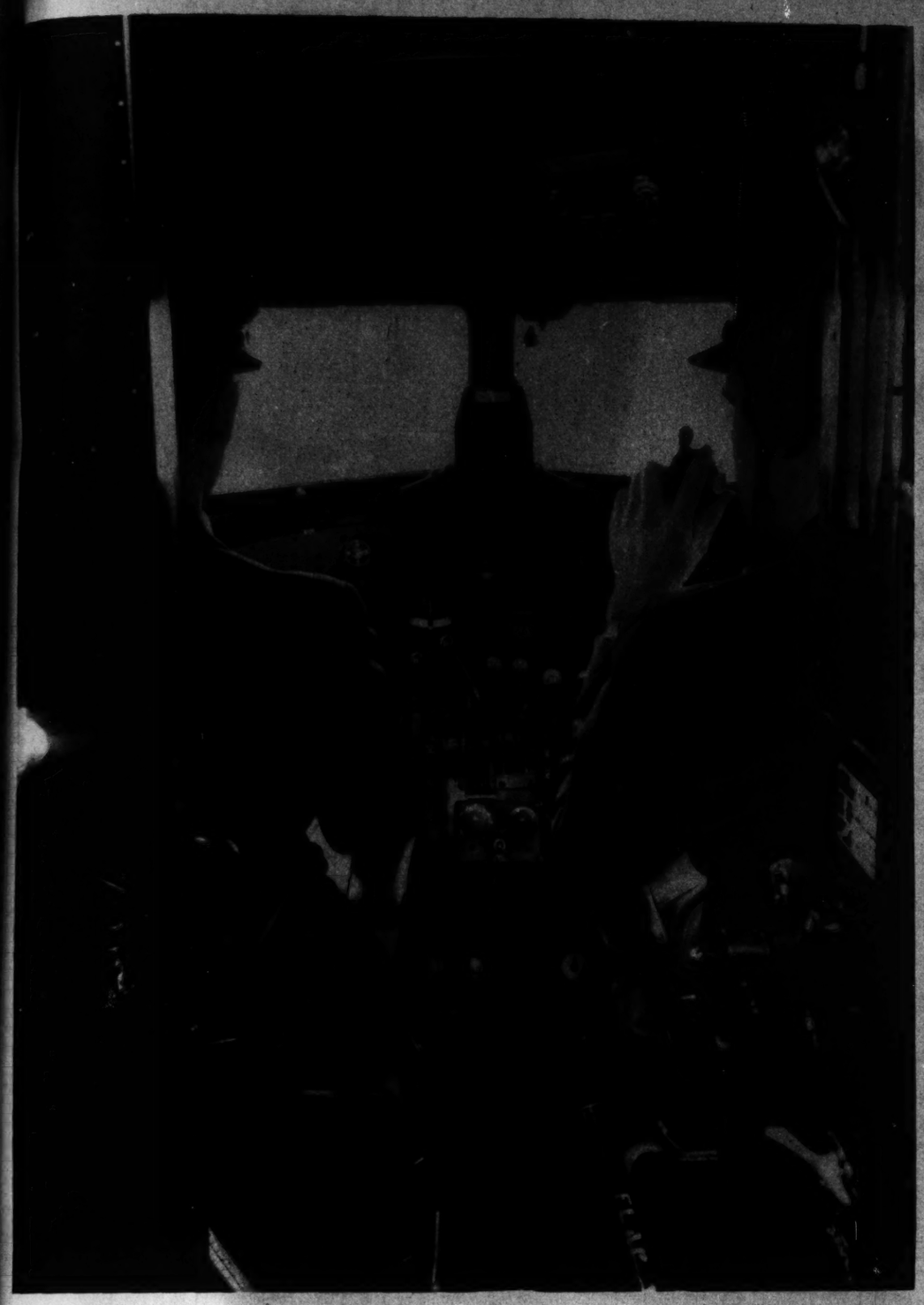
London's projected air raid defense as outlined in the recent debates: an artist's conception based on the data given in Parliament. (1) Enemy raiders far out over the water are detected by (2) long-range sound locators of late design, which by successive bearings determine their course, as indicated by lines and the second group (3) of bombers at the shore. The "balloon barrage" net of cables is raised about London, coastal batteries (4 and 5) open fire as the first bomb flights come in range and (6) "interceptor" squadrons of combat planes cut off their retreat. At left, bombers above clouds (7) are caught in anti-aircraft fire automatically aimed and timed by sound devices (8). (9) Inner barrage of shrapnel and (10) combat patrols protect the balloons. (11) Batteries of searchlights and guns cover inner points of special vulnerability. (12 and 12A) Light automatics sweep space beneath the cable "apron" and deal with raiders below 3000 feet. At right, section of 18-mile searchlight belt which raiders must cross to reach London; (13) pursuit planes dive on bombers shown up by searchlights and (14) force them down into "apron"; while (15) other squadrons lurk outside the shrapnel and searchlight belts to pounce on the bombers when barrage is lifted.

How the CAUSE of the San Francisco Bay PLANE ACCIDENT was Discovered

Microphone Falling Between the Control Bar and the Wall of the Cockpit Caused the Controls to Jam.

Pilot A. R. Thompson.

Co-pilot Joe de Cesaro.



Interior of a Douglas DC-3 air liner showing the pilot, on the right, holding the microphone in his left hand.

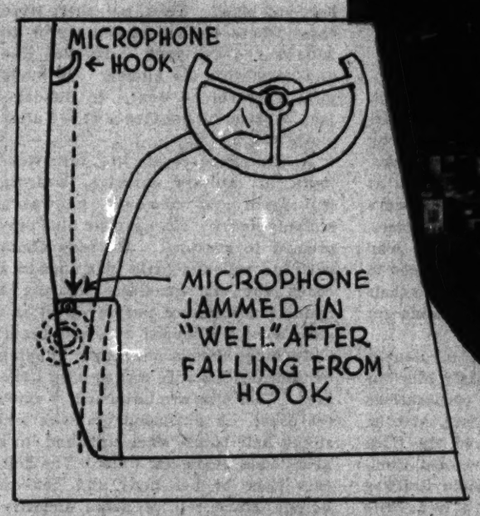


Diagram showing how the microphone fell from the hook in the "well" and jammed the controls.

The wrecked Douglas air liner photographed in flight a short time before the accident.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEWARK, New Jersey.

PILOTS used to say affectionately that A. R. (Tommy) Thompson could bring a cigar box down in a pea soup fog and hit a dime on the flying field. His skill with any kind of airplane was known and respected the length and breadth of the land—and that was why so stunned and white faced a group gathered at Newark Airport last February 9 when the news services flashed that his plane had gone down into San Francisco Bay and that all 11 persons on board had lost their lives.

It was bad enough to lose Tommy because aviation can do with more of his kind, but his fellow pilots, arguing against all the external evidence, fought bitterly the prevailing theory that the crash had resulted when he banked his plane too close to the bay, hooking a wing into the water. This constitutes sheer carelessness and those who knew Tommy's carefulness in flying ridiculed the experts who advanced the suggestion.

Tommy's friends defended him more from loyalty and instinct than from any concrete knowledge that the tragedy was due to some unpredictable occurrence, but how right they were has just been dramatically revealed by the announcement that the "Well of Death" has been eliminated from all Douglas DC-3 air liners—even though the chance of another accident from the same cause is slimmer than one in a million.

The United Airlines run from Los Angeles to San Francisco is one of the most heavily traveled passenger air routes in the world. Plane after plane—the great silver Douglas ships favored by the line—rocket across the California heavens over the 400-mile stretch in about two hours. Until Tommy Thompson's ill-fated voyage there had not been a fatality on the route in more than 36,100 trips—a remarkable record. Every safety device known to science is installed in the air liners or at the airports to guide the planes. Certainly here, air officials said, was the acme in aerial safety.

But the very care with which the planes had been constructed led to the February 9 disaster. Look into the cockpit: On each side of the cabin is a control wheel which replaces the "stick" of older type planes. One is in front of the pilot's seat, the other in front of the co-pilot's; under the dual control system, the wheels are connected so that one moves as the other does. Each wheel is set on a control column which consists of a bar bent to fit in close to the wall out of the way of the pilot's feet. This bar forms a "V" with the side of the plane. It moves backward and forward as the plane is directed higher or lower. Above the point at which the control column goes into the cockpit floor and on the side of the cabin is a hook on which hangs the microphone used in establishing contact with the air field.

Tommy Thompson and his co-pilot Joe de Cesaro climbed into the cockpit, gave the huge ship the gun and roared away into the heavens. The flight went well, the skies were untroubled and, approaching San Francisco, De Cesaro picked up the airport on his radio. Thompson circled the airport as De Cesaro told the field office what runway they would use in coming down. The plane sped out over San Francisco Bay, banked to return to the airport and—plummeted into the deep. No one on board had a chance. Stunned if not crushed by the impact, they drowned before help could reach them.

Witnesses said the crash had come suddenly from a safe height above the bay, but experts from the Department of Commerce felt that the eyewitnesses had been mistaken. Carefully surveying the twisted wreckage, they found no mechanical fault that would cause the disaster. They decided tentatively that there had been a human error, that Tommy had tipped a wing into the bay. This might have appeared in the report then under preparation on what was termed the most baffling of recent air disasters except for a chance flight at Newark Airport this month.

American Airlines also use Douglas DC-3 planes and one of their pilots taking off on a flight suddenly discovered that his controls had jammed. He cut his motors—to avoid fire if he should crash — and while his passengers went white with alarm he maneuvered back on the field. He went over his plane carefully and there in the V-shaped well between the control column and the cockpit wall he found his microphone.

It had fallen from the hook and wedged into the "well" — so tightly that it had to be forced out. It was this that caused the controls to jam.

American Airlines immediately notified all other users of Douglas DC-3 planes and United—still dissatisfied by the explanations given for the Thompson crash—sent its experts to look again at the wreckage. Sure enough, they found De Cesaro's microphone jammed into one of the wells, bent and crushed as though by heavy pressure. It was easy to reconstruct the tragedy. De Cesaro had notified the air field that they were coming down. He reached for the hook to hang up his microphone. At that precise moment Thompson banked, the microphone fell between the controls and the wall and the pilot was unable to bring the plane out of the bank, his control column being blocked by the obstruction on the co-pilot's side.

The remedy for this defect was easy. A leather "boot" was fitted around each control column in the pilots' cabin to cover the well. United, American Airlines and Eastern Airlines all ordered the boots installed immediately.

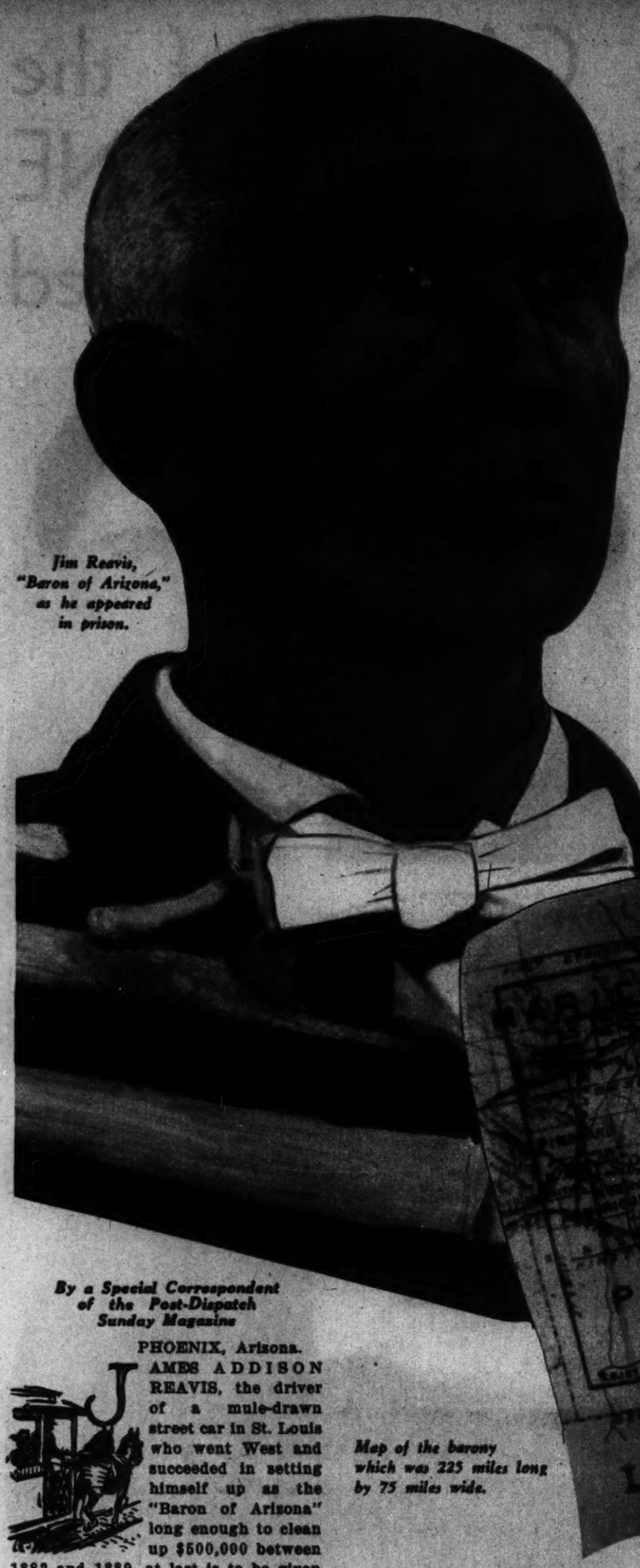
OFFICERS of United — a little rueful at the amount of space given the crash by newspapers —pointed out that such an accident might never happen again in all the future history of flying. At any other time the pilot would have merely reached down and pulled the microphone out of the way. But in Thompson's case it jammed as the plane was nose down and only a couple of hundred feet above the water. Indeed, if Thompson and De Cesaro did realize the cause of their sudden dive there was no time to remedy it.

Passenger traffic on the United run fell off drastically after the mishap although it is now mounting again as the air-minded realize that with the boot in use flying is safer than ever before and that freak accidents are not confined to planes. One employe of United pointed out that 10 railroad employes were killed in a collision the same day the air liner fell, but drew hardly a paragraph in any newspaper outside of the immediate locality.

The wrecked air liner being pulled from the water.

Why a Monument Is Being Raised to the "Baron of Arizona"

It Will Commemorate a Picturesque Character, Who Once Drove a Horse Car in St. Louis, and One of the Country's Greatest Impostures.



Jim Reavis, "Baron of Arizona," as he appeared in prison.

Dona Sofia Lewis, wife of Jim Reavis, alias Don James.

Map of the barony which was 225 miles long by 75 miles wide.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

PHOENIX, Arizona.

JAMES ADDISON REAVIS, the driver of a mule-drawn street car in St. Louis who went West and succeeded in setting himself up as the "Baron of Arizona" long enough to clean up $500,000 between 1883 and 1889, at last is to be given his place alongside Billy the Kid, Geronimo, Wyatt Earp and other colorful figures of Western territorial days. The Arizona Historic Memorials Association has decided to erect a monument to Reavis on one of the four corners of the 10,000,000-acre domain which he sought for 23 years to win for himself by skillfully and patiently forging a chain of land titles and a set of ancestors.

This prince of impostors, born in the early 1840s on a farm in Henry County, Missouri, lived in almost regal luxury during much of the time he so industriously devoted to perjury, forgery and subornation that was disclosed only after the Government of the United States had spent $250,000 and the taxpayers of Arizona and New Mexico territories as much more.

So cunning was Reavis and so artful his fabrications that he duped some of the shrewdest men of that generation. He obtained money, influence and services from such figures as Robert G. Ingersoll, the free thinker, Senator Roscoe Conkling, John W. Mackay, founder of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company; Collis P. Huntington and Charles Crocker, railroad magnates, and Colonel James Overton Broadhead, Congressman and diplomat.

Not only did he doctor wills, royal papers and probate proceedings, but he faked a genealogical tree with branches extending back for 150 years. With the skill of a novelist he carried his characters through the vicissitudes and changes of a century and a half. His ingenious conspiracy nearly secured the Government's confirmation of a principality four times as large as Connecticut. A doubtful tribute is paid him in the annual report of the Department of Justice for 1895, Attorney-General Harmon stating: "The case is remarkable as probably the greatest fraud ever attempted against a government in its own courts."

Reavis began his career in forgery at the age of 19 when he forged his discharge from the Confederate Army after a year's service and went to Brazil where he learned the Portuguese and Spanish languages. In 1865, after a little more than a year in Brazil, he returned to the United States and sought work in St. Louis. He became, in succession, the driver of a mule-drawn trolley on the Olive street line, a clerk in several clothing stores and a traveling salesman. Living almost penuriously, he saved his earnings and used them to dabble in real estate.

In the course of his real estate dealings, Reavis met George M. Willing Jr., who asked him to help perfect the title to some land in the territory of Arizona. He showed Reavis a document purporting to be a grant made in 1748 by the King of Spain to Don Miguel de Peralta de la Cordoba for 1,300,000 acres. Another document, more or less authentic, was a deed for the aforesaid 1,300,000 acres by Miguel Peralta of San Diego, California, to Willing. That was the origin of the notorious Peralta "grant" which Reavis was to enlarge to 10,000,000 acres.

After some months of consultation and study, Reavis and Willing decided to go to Arizona and take steps to have the claim recognized by the Government. The unfortunate Willing died within a few hours after arrival at Prescott under unexplained circumstances that indicated he had been poisoned. Reavis, who had gone to San Francisco, recovered a deed that Willing had executed in blank a few years before to get himself out of a scrape. Then he went to Prescott, represented himself to be a San Francisco newspaper man and obtained permission to examine Willing's effects, which had been carelessly stored away in a gunny sack. He had no difficulty in informally inheriting the grant and other papers he needed.

REAVIS got busy in earnest, making trips to Mexico, California, New York and Washington, D. C. Finally, after lengthy preparation, he went before the United States Surveyor-General for Arizona in 1883 and petitioned for approval of the Peralta grant. In support of his claim he offered the original grant and certain conveyances seeming to show him to be the owner by purchase of 10,000,000 acres, all but a small part of which lay in Arizona. The rest was in New Mexico. Altogether, it formed a rectangular strip of land twice as large as Vermont and including the choicest sections of both the territories in which it lay.

The mere announcement of the filing of the claim spread consternation among the 40,000 settlers who had initiated titles under the homestead, preemption and mining laws. It was evident that if his claim was sustained, as hasty examination indicated it would be, the Government could not give titles to the settlers in the region.

There was a veritable rush to purchase quitclaim deeds. Those who did not come in to bargain with Reavis soon found his agents knocking at their doors, telling them they were squatters on a barony. Farmers, ranchers, miners and all others who had established homes were induced to pay baronial fees in proportion to their lands and their means. Not many got off for less than $1000.

The easy money went to Reavis' head. Nothing would satisfy him but more. He formed three corporations under the laws of New Jersey, Arizona and Wyoming, each named the Casa Granda Land and Improvement Company. The Southern Pacific Railway handed over $50,000 for a clear title to the right of way across his alleged grant. The Silver King Mining Company paid him a like amount for certain mineral rights.

Strange to say, Reavis aroused little enmity and was regarded by some as a sort of patriarch and conquering hero combined. Then, too, there were cases where he had shown mercy to widows and the poor. He was free and easy with his money. He made gifts wherever he went. In Guadalajara, Mexico, he donated a $1500 altar cloth to a church.

In the prime of his life, tall, well-built, of military carriage, wearing full beard and mustache, he was a striking figure. His deep-set blue eyes seemed to sparkle. He rode about with his wife and little twin sons in a coach and six, generally wearing a Spanish costume of purple velvet and a big sombrero looped with gold braid.

To judge from a newspaper clipping of that day, his wife was equally striking: "Her eyes are large and of darkest hasel. A profusion of black and silken hair hangs when unbound, in a great mass below her waist. The delicate lines of her body and her exquisite grace tell of noble ancestry. She is of splendid physique, elastic step and a superb dancer. She is at home in the water or on a horse, an adept with rod, gun or lariat."

Nothing was too good for the Reavis family. They had suites reserved for them year in and year out at St. Louis, Washington and New York. They had country homes near New York and San Francisco. Ed Stokes, owner of the Hoffman House in New York and the man who killed his partner, Jim Fiske, the capitalist, refused to accept any money until Reavis should win his case. It wasn't long before the bill at the Hoffman House exceeded $10,000. Three years after Reavis had filed the Peralta claim, Reavis took his family to Spain on business connected with the grant. Money hadn't been coming in so well lately, but it was easy for Reavis to get an allowance of $500 a month from Mackay, the California millionaire. In Spain, Reavis and his wife were feted wherever they went. Mrs. Reavis was introduced to the Spanish Court as the fourth baroness in the illustrious Peralta line.

But the clever Reavis had more to do than be feted. He had begun to fear that the Surveyor-General in Arizona, with whom he had had several conferences on the still unsettled claim, was going to find flaws. A stitch in time would save nine. He discovered that the Peralta family was extinct—just the thing to further his schemes! He found, too, that the Peraltas in Mexico were descendants of the servants of the family who had taken their patron's name. This proved what he long had known—Willing's original Peralta papers were fakes. In curio shops he bought old ivory miniatures of a husband and wife, his practiced eye telling him they had been painted in the eighteenth century. He proclaimed them the first baron and baroness. Several more miniatures that he ran across also became members of the Peralta family. In Seville he attempted to introduce some forged papers into the archives, succeeded in one instance, but was nearly apprehended in another and had to flee.

"Portrait of Dona Juana Laura Yberra at the age of 20"—which Jim Reavis bought in an antique shop and called an "ancestor" of his wife.

AN UNFAVORABLE report by the Surveyor-General was made in 1889, but Reavis, with his untiring energy, studied over the lengthy report for several months and then set about correcting defects. Much of the "correcting" consisted in altering civil and church records in Guadalajara, Mexico. While he was thus engaged, Congress established the Court of Private Land Claims at Santa Fe, New Mexico, with a view to final settlement of Spanish and Mexican grants in the Southwest.

Reavis reappeared in February, 1893, and filed a petition with the new court that was quite different from the one he had presented 10 years before. Without the quiver of an eyelash, he represented that his wife was the only heir to the Peralta grant, being the great-granddaughter of Don Miguel. If the right of purchase is not recognized, then the right by inheritance will be, Reavis asserted.

He explained that while he was traveling on a railway in 1877 in California, reflecting on the possibility of an heir or heiress of the Peralta line, his attention was attracted to a pretty girl sitting on the opposite side of the car at the far end. His attention at once became riveted by her noble mien and her regal air, he said. In fact, it took but half an eye for him to realize that she was of noble birth. Unable to resist an impulse to ascertain who she was, he approached her. To his great joy he found he had come upon the long-lost Peralta heiress.

So audacious was this new approach that the Governor of the territory, the Surveyor-General, and court officials said they were "simply paralyzed." They were shocked out of this state when it dawned on them that Reavis had a mass of new evidence which had every appearance of being genuine and conclusive. The Government at once began sending agents to every point from which the evidence emanated.

In the midst of all this, Tom Weldin, a printer of Florence, Arizona, who made a hobby of old documents, got permission to look over the papers. He read them with increasing awe until he suddenly noticed that one paper, dated 1748, was printed in a type face that was invented in 1875. Then he found a paper dated 1787, Madrid, and apparently yellow with age, that bore the water mark of a Wisconsin paper mill that was established after the Civil War. He reported what he had discovered.

In Spain and Mexico Government investigators dug up additional documentary evidence of falsity in Reavis' claim.

THE book showing the genealogy of the first Baron of Arizona consisted of 38 pages, the first and two last being genuine. The pages between them consisted of solidly forged matter showing the noble descent and purity of blood of Mrs. Reavis' great-grandfather. Records of the baptism of Mrs. Reavis and of the deaths of her parents were found to be false, entire leaves having been pulled out and others substituted. Depositions intended to support the identity of Mrs. Reavis were found to be false. A San Francisco lawyer, in consideration of $50,000, had provided Reavis with a dozen persons whom he drilled in parts they were to assume.

It was found that Mrs. Reavis was the daughter of one John A. Treadway and an Indian woman with whom he had lived in the Sherwood Valley.

When the time came for the hearing (June, 1895), Reavis had exhausted all his financial resources and his former counsel, cognizant of the gigantic swindle, deserted him. He acted as his own lawyer. The make-believe baroness broke down on the stand. The Government attorneys, in fairness to her, pointed out that she was not a knowing party to the fraud, Reavis having made her believe that her parents had died while she was a baby and that she really was a descendant of Don Miguel. The Court promptly found that the claim was utterly fictitious and fraudulent.

Reavis was then indicted for conspiracy to defraud the United States, tried and convicted in the court of the First Judicial District at Santa Fe, and sentenced to the penitentiary. He entered the penitentiary at Santa Fe in July, 1896, and was released, broken in health and spirit, in April, 1898. He was last seen in Phoenix in 1914. His wife, who divorced him after the trial, was deserted by all her friends and had to become a servant to support herself and the twins. All three disappeared from public view within a year.

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on Unusual Personalities

JAMES B. CAREY
EDGAR VARESE

Twenty-Five-Year-Old Labor Chief

NEW YORK.

LABOR historians delving into the genesis of the Committee for Industrial Organization might well go back a few years to the meetings of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at which James B. Carey, 25-year-old president of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, made his first appearance on the national scene. Those were the days when Carey, an A. F. of L. organizer in whose slight breast burned a crusading zeal, tried desperately to make President William Green see his argument that all workers on radio products ought to be organized into one solid union rather than in dozens of different craft locals.

Among the more intent listeners was John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. The coonine labor leader never said a word, merely looked out from under his bushy eyebrows as the stripling poured out his heart in a futile effort to make his superior understand. When Carey finally turned away, dejected, he was sure his cause was lost. Yet at the A. F. of L. convention of 1935 Lewis called him aside and showed him that he had worked out the entire problem of industrial organization.

Jim Carey went even further toward helping launch the CIO on its spectacular swath through American labor. Not only did he advocate industrial unionism, but he accepted the presidency of the Radio and Allied Trades, and the American Federation of Labor peremptorily ordered him to bring his group into the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers or lose his A. F. of L. charter. He put it up to his membership, received authority to turn down the A. F. of L and marked the loss of the charters by forming his present union.

Now that time has given him perspective he thinks the expulsion from the A. F. of L. was the best thing that could have happened to his group. He is proud that his compact 75,000 members were the first CIO unit severed from the federation.

This is more of an index to character than is apparent on the surface. Older heads might have been perturbed at severance from the recognized standard bearer of American labor, but not Jim Carey. He punctuates his conversation with a deferential "sir," but it is the mark of his careful parochial training rather than an offshoot of subservience, and his ready smile masks a will as obstinate as any when once he has determined the path he will follow.

James B. Carey.

Jim Carey is Irish, well aware that he has attained the labor heights in the face of the handicap of youth. He is fastidiously cordial to his friends, but, as one phrased it, a buzz saw to his enemies. He reports every day to an unembellished office on Broadway, chiefly remarkable for its high esprit de corps, and attacks the problems of his post with the enthusiasm one would expect from his years.

He came by his labor sense honestly—his father helped organize the Government Workers Union many years ago—but his development is in the nature of a phenomenon. His labor career—from factory worker to union president — extends back only five years and if any single virtue is responsible for his rise it must be the extraordinary singleness of purpose that led him to study industrial management at the University of Pennsylvania so he would know what was in the minds of the employers he had to deal with.

For a number of years, until last January, Carey's father was Postmaster of Glassborough, New Jersey, but when Jim was born he was paymaster of the Philadelphia mint. Jim was the second of 11 children. Both his parents are alive.

A slim lad with a shock of black hair as defiantly uncombed as it is today, he studied at St. Theresa's Parochial School in Philadelphia until the family moved to Glassborough. There he graduated from night school and got a job in a radio plant. At night he went to the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, learning the technical side of radio to fit himself for a better job.

TAKE an average youth and put him in a radio factory. What will be his thoughts? Well, Jim Carey's were different. He thought, too, of better pay and getting out early to take care of his Boy Scout troop and, perhaps, see a girl. But he thought more of why a group of employes should be laid off every time a new model radio was made. Why, for instance, the men who helped make model 16 should have to be replaced when it was superseded by model 17. The seasonal nature of the work, the struggle to exist between seasons—these, too, disturbed him.

On Sundays he and six friends used to go fishing. Also workers in the plant, their talk naturally drifted to shop, the similarity of their economic problems and what they could do to solve them. One day Jim made a suggestion; they would organize a union local—the seven of them—and join the Radio and Allied Trades which had 125 members. The fishing club became Local 101.

Even a less astute youth than Carey was, might have seen that there was more of a future in labor than in tinkering with radios. To Carey it was painfully evident and he became an organizer for the American Federation of Labor. He worked in many fields and he got the reputation of being able to handle tough assignments. But he specialized in radio and associated industries and when Radio and Allied Trades went looking for a new president he was the logical choice.

It was at this stage of his career that he became convinced that 37 different craft nations could not exist in one radio or electric plant—all claiming jurisdiction—as the A. F. of L. decreed, and it was this clash of ideas that led to his appearance before the executive council.

Carey has always been militant when the occasion demanded. He took an active part in the walkout at the Radio Corporation of America plant at Camden, New Jersey, in June, 1936, and almost went to jail for his pains. Arrested during one phase of that long drawn out struggle, he was found guilty of disorderly conduct and was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 or go to jail. He paid the fine.

Right now Carey is deeper in work than ever with his union engaged in collective bargaining with several plants. It was acceptance by the General Electric Company of Carey's request for collective bargaining that projected him into national prominence.

Above his desk hangs a picture of John L. Lewis, his ideal. Directly across is a portrait of President Roosevelt. Turning in his swivel chair, Carey can also see photographs of his organizers, his general board and of Lee Pressman, attorney for the union. There are pictures he took himself in the office for his major hobby is photography. He does his own developing, printing and enlarging.

His other tastes are simple. He dresses conservatively, preferring all-white shirts. His favorite sport is boxing and he is fast on his feet, a sharpshooter rather than a slugger. He lives alone; until a few weeks ago he roomed with another union official, but the latter got married.

Jim speaks of this enviously. There is a pretty secretary in Chicago and one gathers that the only reason she is not Mrs. Carey is the distance between them.

But union affairs are looking up in the Midwest and there is talk at local headquarters of building up a branch office. Jim Carey is all for it. After all, the Midwest division is very important and, besides—.

ROBERT SELL.

Apostle of Organized Noise

PHILADELPHIA.

THE effect of printing the name Edgar Varese on a Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra program is approximately what a mild-mannered banquet chairman at the Union League would achieve by the announcement: "The next speaker of the evening is a political leader whose name will, I am certain, need no introduction as he is already personally known to many gentlemen seated here. Gentlemen—Mr. Leon Trotsky!"

In other words, Edgar Varese is synonymous with violence, revolution and wanton iconoclasm, so far as every self-respecting musical conservative is concerned. Even to such tolerant traditionalists as have learned to listen politely to Prokofieff, Stravinsky, Schoenberg and even Suschtakovitch, Edgar Varese's name is synonymous with anathema. His cacophonous orchestration, weird instrumentation, and shrill atonal anti-melodious figures sound to such respectable subscribers uncomfortably close to the thunderous screaming of Bolsheviki in some customarily sober plaza subsequently to be known as "Red Square." Regardless of opinions, it is hard to remain unmoved in the presence of such noises as his scores call forth.

Fire sirens, tom-toms, rattles, factory whistles—even the most willing enthusiast for modern music is likely to jump sidewise involuntarily if a couple of these go off in a concert hall, where ears are keyed to the gentle vehemence of strings, the sonority of brasses, the silvery sweetness of flutes. . . . Imagine the effect of a fire siren on the sedate congregation that subscribes to the Philadelphia Symphony Society's perennial series! It was just nine years ago that Leopold Stokowski programmed Varese's "Ameriques," and borrowed a siren from an obliging fire chief to play it. The audience felt tricked and insulted and was probably surprised to a man on discovering itself hissing like a bed of adders and booing at the top of its lungs. The composer wasn't in the least dismayed.

"I don't intend to change one single note," he said afterwards. "No. The siren wasn't used to suggest the noise of an American street. I used it just because it gave the quality of tone I desired. There's such a fine curve to it. . . . After all, if I use a Japanese gong in a composition, must it be supposed that I'm writing Japanese music?

"'Ameriques,'" he went on to explain, "is absolute music. It isn't program music or descriptive music. What I had in mind is not merely America of today, but also the new continent revealed to the world when Columbus discovered America! The new world opened up to men's imagination.

"There are some who say that present-day composers should go back to Bach. That is a profound mistake. We can revere Bach, but we cannot go back to him. To try to do so would be mere imitation—therefore doomed to failure. The spirit of our time is different. . . .

"Yes," he concluded sweetly, "I know that my 'Ameriques' violates the musical rules. What are rules? Just the formulation of what has been done in the past. Therefore, made to be violated. Twenty or 40 years from now the rules will be based on the kind of music which I and my contemporaries are writing today. I should say to those composers of the future: Follow rules—if you want to be an ass. Anyone who doesn't make his own rules IS an ass."

Edgar Varese doesn't in the least look his part. He has gentle eyes and a broad, good-natured face. No single lineament of his features looks angry or harassed. Only his tousled shock of dark hair, perpetually undisciplined and unkempt, gives any clew to what goes on behind his square forehead. He doesn't talk like a rebel, either, but everything he says is revolution. Judging by his tastes, his nervous system must react exactly as other people's do not.

The average pair of ears twitch in fear when assaulted by an unexpected loud noise. Varese's love it. He spends most of his life going around listening to weird sounds — strange Oriental gongs, alarm bells, tinny horns and strident whistles. When he can't find any more new noises, he sits down and methodically makes them up. He's probably invented more new instruments than anyone since Adolphe Sax, originator of the saxophone. Most of his are percussion instruments, though, pieces useful to give "color" or accentuate rhythm, but incapable of producing anything like a melody.

He himself hasn't any idea where this insistent yen for novelty will take him. At present he's going in for experiments with sound track film. He thinks it would be a good idea to photograph sound—turn its vibrations into pictures and back again. Then presumably, he will photograph objects and turn their images into noise. But his chief pre-occupation right now is the composition of "rhythms which are in space as well as time." He's working on a new piece called "Space," now, but hasn't given out any information on what it will be like. Possibly it is indirectly influenced by Leopold Stokowski's acoustical experiments, a phase of which is the search for mechanical methods of reproducing sound perspective.

At any rate, Varese is all wound up in theories of the desirability of seeking musical sources in "science." He thinks that the composer of the future will work in a laboratory, use scientific schemes of experimentation and deal in physical sound rather than the abstract patterns customarily used to stir the emotions of listeners.

Yet his own music is chiefly discussed, by those who discuss it, in terms of geometrical patterns. In his book, "Modern Composers," Guido Pannain calls Varese's work "musical cubism."

"Edgar Varese," he writes, "is a realist fanatic. His music is a geometrical treatise on the art of making noise. Sheer sound kindles in his work like an electric spark, and flies along the lines of his music's structure in every direction. The result," Pannain adds conservatively, "is deafening, instead of illuminating the true construction of the composition as it intended to do. . . .

"At bottom Varese is an instinctive soul who toys with sounds, moving and replacing them like a child with a box of bricks. It might be thought that he is a realist of noise, a student of squeaks and bangs and rumbles—a translator of everyday sounds into others of a particular content. . . . He loves to follow an infinitesimal sound with a terrific bellow. . . . He is a mere physiocrat of music."

Other critics, possibly less generous, have said that what Pannain calls "this cubism in music" is in sooth nothing better than pure dada.

Edgar Varese.

VARESE'S chief advocate is Paul Rosenfeld, who predicted when the "physiocrat" first came to America, that he would be Stravinsky's successor. Of one of Varese's most successful works Rosenfeld said: "'Arcanes': Bristling with overtones as a castle with turrets and a dinosaur with warts, the almost unbearably straining chords shot feeling tall into distances." This is a compliment.

Varese discovered America in 1915. Before the war he had lived mostly in Paris, where he was born in 1885, the son of an Italian mechanical engineer and a French woman. His education was mathematical and scientific rather than artistic. He studied at the Ecole Polytechnique. But in 1904, at the age of 17, he left his father's footsteps on his right and went off into a musical career. He studied at the Scola Cantorum—composition with Vincent d'Indy and counterpoint with Albert Roussel—both distinguished men. Three years later he went to the Paris Conservatory, founded his own choir and organized a series of concerts for proletarian audiences. In 1909 he back-tracked. He went to Berlin and founded a symphonic choir for the performance of antique motets. Max Reinhardt used this chorus in several productions. By this time he was a composer. Josef Stransky played his tone poem "Burgoyne" in Berlin in 1910. It may be taken for granted that his work up to this time was fairly conservative, and also fairly competent. He was asked to conduct several major symphony orchestras and at one time presided at a festival of modern music in Vienna and Prague. He was collaborating with Hugo von Hofmannsthal in the creation of an opera when the war came.

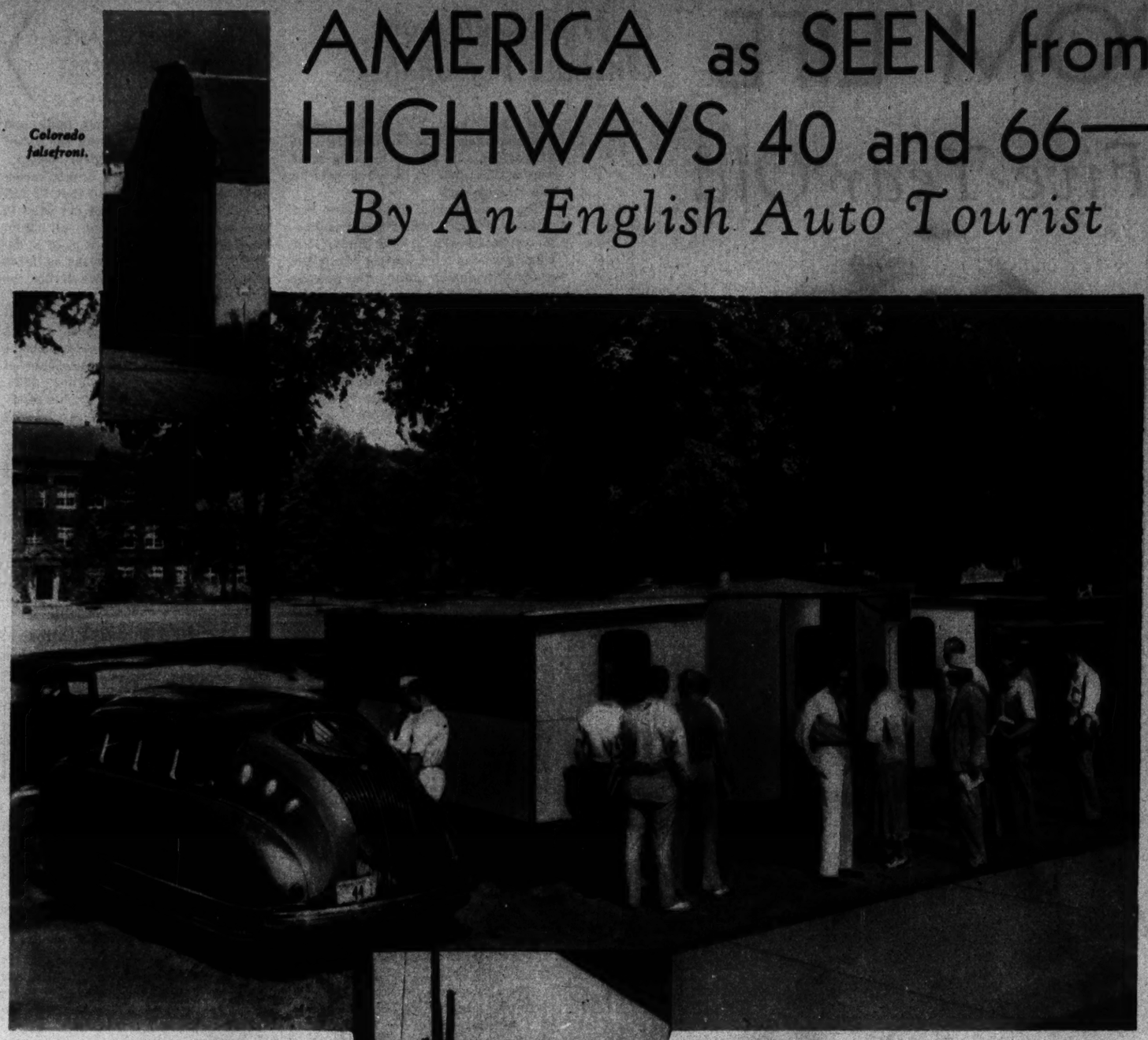
Varese served in the army and was honorably discharged owing to illness. He came to the United States immediately, unwilling to experience another year of Europe. In this country he has had a very active career. In 1917 he conducted Berlioz' "Requiem" at the Hippodrome, then New York's largest auditorium. It probably still is. After numerous invitations to serve as guest conductor to various orchestras, he was given the post of director of the New Symphony Orchestra of New York. His own works have been performed by most major symphony orchestras at one time or another. The majority of performances have been premieres, in fact few, if any of his works have found their way into any orchestra's permanent repertory.

HIS most famous works are "Ionization," "Hyperprism" and "Ameriques." "Hyperprism" is scored typically: One flute, one clarinet, three horns, two trumpets, one tenor trombone, one bass trombone, snare drum, Indian drum, bass drum, tambourine, one crash cymbal (largest size), two cymbals, tam-tams ("very deep and rich"), triangle, an anvil, a slap-stick, two Chinese blocks, a string drum, a rattle, a big rattle, sleigh bells, and a siren. "Ionization" is simpler. It calls for triangles, Chinese blocks, rattles, snare drums, cymbals, gongs, tom-toms, bells, piano tone clusters and lion roars.

"I refuse to submit myself to sounds that have already been heard," Varese said at the outset of his career. At that time he didn't know what would come of it. Probably he doesn't yet. But he has stuck to his credo. At 52 he still doesn't "submit."

AMERICA as SEEN from HIGHWAYS 40 and 66—

By An English Auto Tourist



Colorado falsefront.

" . . . grain silos and the elevators will be found on closer inspection to be hon and even handsome constructions . . . " (at Hayes, Kansas.)

Car and trailer in camp—"The United States is the country of the automobile."

Douglas Haskell Describes the New Kind of Life—as Reflected in Residences and Other Buildings—Being Built Around the Motor Car.

There is a spontaneous curiosity behind the query: "And what do you think of America?" It is more than vanity, this seeking of outsiders' critical impressions. And since nothing about a nation is more revealing than the sort of buildings it chooses to live and work in, America gets a splendid opportunity to have a look at itself when a leading British architectural magazine takes the unprecedented step of publishing a special edition, edited in this country, about the United States. The accompanying condensed reprint of Douglas Haskell's article, "Architecture on Routes U. S. 40 and 66," will therefore be of special interest to Americans who want to see themselves as others see them. It is published by special permission of The Architectural Review, in whose "American Issue" it originally appeared in London.

Cabin in the desert, by Frank Lloyd Wright.

School in Denver.

House at Salt Lake City.

By DOUGLAS HASKELL

Courtesy, The Architectural Review

THESE notes on American building are based on a trip of 10,000 miles by car, most of it west of the Mississippi. The report is necessarily partial and incomplete, but the method of observation made the impressions vivid. Driving a car is the best way to see the United States. Automobiles are a national passion and the institutions of the country swing around their use. Building commences to come to the car instead of the reverse; indeed, building commences to grow right out of it.

A trip across the continent using the highways replacing the old Santa Fe Trail will rapidly dispel the literary idea that this country is a series of dreadful Main streets. The variety characterizing past building in the different sections is astonishing; it indicates a once vigorous capacity for adapting past experience to present need. The Georgian or Colonial mansions of Virginia that formed the Eastern prelude to our Western trip fill a large space in accepted architectural history, but a small space on the vast continent, and are perhaps the most closely derivative from Europe.

The highways pass into Pennsylvania country with its charming fieldstone houses and its superb naturalizations of the German barn; through the Ohio River Valley, where the towns supply incredible instances of jig-saw gingerbread, but open into their characteristic elm-shaded brooding courthouse squares; through Missouri, with stately houses once more, akin to the Pennsylvania-German ones, but built of brick. If a side trip is taken it is necessary only to drive 60 miles from St. Louis to Ste. Genevieve in order to encounter still intact a very different civilization and type of building brought not from England or Germany but from provincial France. Across the rolling golden wheat country of Kansas the ugly little towns bob up on the horizon regularly every nine or 10 miles, closing the perspective of the endless telephone lines; these towns have a sky line all their own, vertical and gaunt; but the silvery water tank, the grain silos and the elevators will be found on closer inspection to be honest and even handsome constructions, straight to the point and dignified by virtue of it. An ordinary little town is certainly uncouth; nevertheless its young men aspiring to be architects need not look far abroad for any "modern" sense of form. . . .

Such a bulk of indigenous or naturalized past construction, some of it entirely unpublicized, should form a national heritage already adequate to permit the nation to pass beyond apprenticeship abroad. Of the vast continent itself, with its enormous topographical regions and its changes of climate and color, the mere mention should suffice to indicate the unlimited nature of the architectural opportunity.

Across all this vitality and originality (arising in part from what passes for ignorance) there moves like a blight the more recent half century or so of eclecticism. This roused Montgomery Schuyler, at the turn of the century, to define American architecture as the art of "covering one thing with another thing to imitate a third which, if it were genuine, would not be desirable."

Eclecticism has undergone its own evolution. It has passed from buildings to periods to ideas. In its first phase it appropriated intact the Parthenon, Mausoleum of Halicarnassos, Baths of Caracalla, and the like, because the pioneers were homesick. The second phase appropriated not completed designs, but "periods," with increasing purity. The third mingles a free reworking of period "motifs" with the appropriation from Europe not so much of designs as of guiding ideas, ideas usually 10 or 20 years old; this third phase we call the "modernistic."

FOR the sake of the record one might report the latest manifestations of this phase. The large jobs worth mentioning that we saw on our way across were the Kansas City municipal auditorium and the Taylor Museum at Colorado Springs (apart from the pride of the West, the Boulder Dam, and the San Francisco bridges). The new municipal auditoriums are of civic significance as centers for community activities ranging from vast political conventions and the big prize fights to symphony concerts, private recitals and small committee meetings. The organization and engineering are complex and competent but what passes for the architectural treatment is basically very simple: It is a compound of German mass with decoration either based on the Paris Exposition of 1925 or the latest "simplifications" of neo-classic.

The inadequacy of such an architecture is illustrated in an incident of the Kansas City auditorium (itself not an unpleasing mass) that the setback of the attic showing on the exterior sits over a void, on the arms of great trusses spanning the 138-foot width of the arena, with no service to perform except to disguise the trusses in the interest of a "feeling of stone." The Colorado Springs museum is "mass" treated in a much cleaner way though still carved, in similarity to bloc German post-war building. To i credit is a tidy craftsmanship in co crete such as has spread from Calif nia throughout the entire West. T lounge and porch of this buildin looking directly across to Pike's Pe among the high Rockies, make use one of the most spectacular views o tainable from any public building America.

Eclecticism still has considerab time to run. Mr. Henry-Russell Hitch cock and other academicians are ha at it urging American architects cover their nakedness with an appr priated "European sense of form The urging is scarcely needed; th process is already well under way u der the simple name of "going mo ern." The results are what might expected.

AN AMERICAN intent upon di covering and evolving the archi tecture that belongs to him ha a far more difficult, but satisfactor assignment than the eclectic's. He studies European achievement, to be sure, just as Europeans observed American engineering, and his solutions may be similar when the conditions are. But European usefulness ends exactly where the differences between the two continents begin.

Most of Europe, to take the exampl made most obvious by our trip, is a thickly settled continent that can be enjoyed on foot or by bicycle. It has a long tradition of building stressing the home as a permanent center if not as a fort. The United States has a population density of three to the square mile against England's 45. The United States is the country of the automobile, one to every fourth inhabitant, and the main growth of many Western city has occurred since car became widespread.

This gives significance to the astonishing growth of such institution as the trailer and the tourist camp. These are not to be understood as having any present structural or formal distinction. They are architecture in the vernacular. Most of them are erected in the cheapest wood, brick, or stone construction. They are almost all laid out by the owners of service stations, that is by garage mechanics and their wives, and are therefore badly planned inside. Sometimes they are quite shabby; on the approaches to cities such as Denver and Los Angeles they form what is almost a road slum. When all this has been said there still remains in their favor that they are growing with the people themselves and present healthy new ways of living.

There has been much intellectual talk in recent years about an architecture of "light and air." The tourist habit is a parallel development with the difference that it has arisen spontaneously out of the desires of masses of people. From over-night affairs the cabins have developed into vacation homes and are now being improved in several localities into year-round apartments. Climate and geography have divided the camps into zones. The highest development that we found was in the zone contiguous to Route 66, running south-

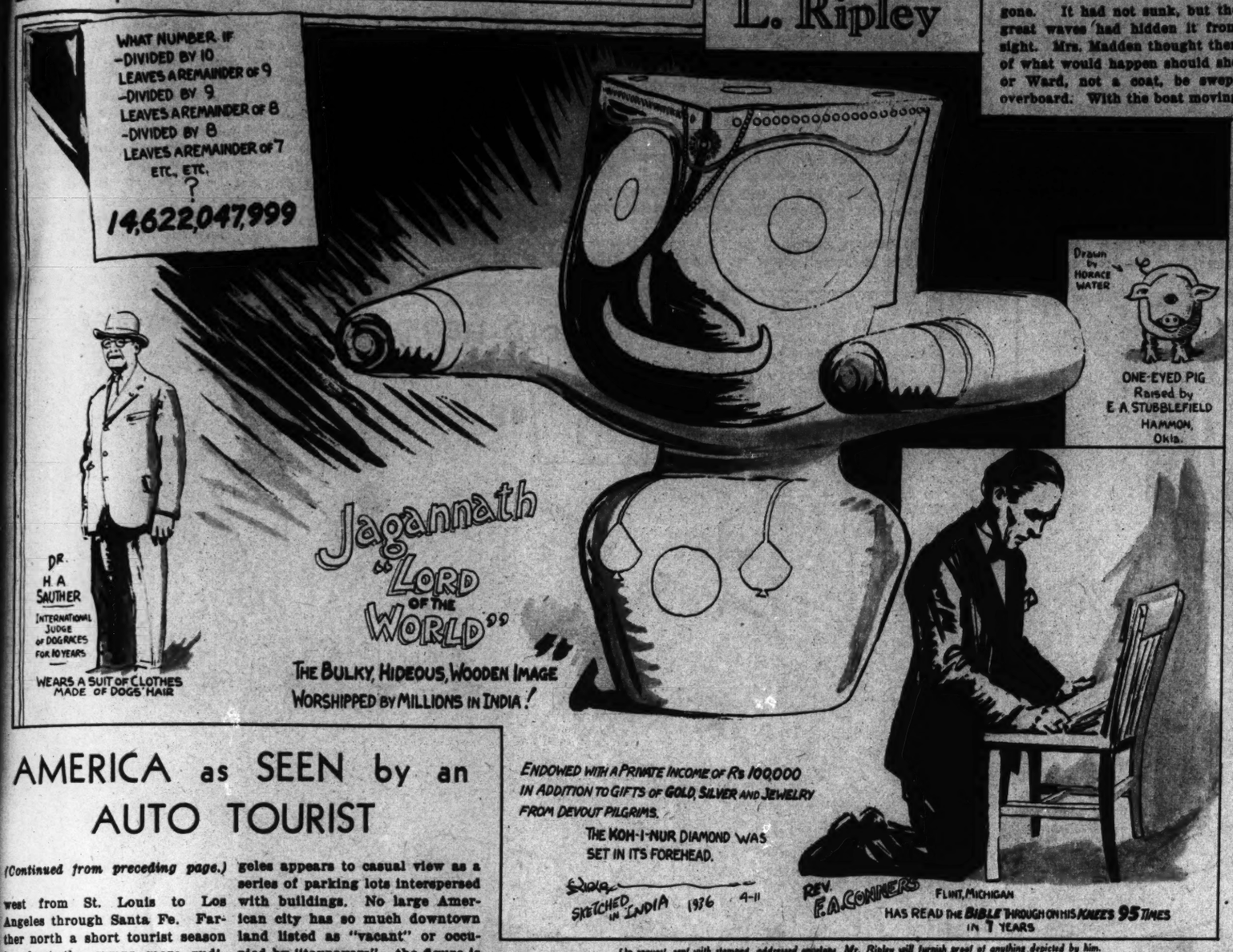
(Concluded on next page.)

General view of Dr. Leo Shanley's office from lower level in Clayton.

The interior.

Believe It or Not

By Robert L. Ripley



On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.

OVER the PACIFIC in a 25-FOOT BOAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

gone. It had not sunk, but the great waves had hidden it from sight. Mrs. Madden thought then of what would happen should she or Ward, not a coat, be swept overboard. With the boat moving ahead so fast before the wind, there could be hardly a chance. . . .

That very afternoon she was at the tiller, steering. Her stepson was below decks, working out some navigation. Suddenly she called. A small emergency; a rope needed adjusting. She could not leave the tiller to do it herself.

Ward came on deck and worked at the rope. He was perilously far out on the stern. Suddenly, he was swept overboard. He clutched frantically at a trailing rope—too late.

Mrs. Madden could not stop the boat at once. The rope Ward had been working at had to be retrieved and hauled into its proper place first. She made no outcry, but heaved silently on the heavy rope with all her might. She was so small—she had not entirely recovered her strength after those operations—the boat forged ahead so fast—Ward was already lost from her sight. How long could he keep afloat in those great combers?

AT LAST she got the rope secured. Then she could turn the boat around, and she did so. She could see nothing but white-crested waves. Her heart must have sunk then. Honolulu was 1200 miles ahead, San Francisco 1200 back. How could she have the heart to sail—alone and miserable—so far?

But she was not beaten yet. She climbed to the highest place she could find, clinging to any rope at hand, in the greatest danger of being knocked overboard herself. She looked and listened intently.

She heard a cry! Straight ahead! Skillfully she sailed the boat right up to her stepson. Safe and sound, he clambered over the side.

Fifteen days later they arrived in Honolulu. Mrs. Madden was hung with flower leis and acclaimed as a heroine.

The pair will leave Honolulu before long for other ports. The fish god that swam up to give them its protection, the Hawaiians assure them, will keep them from harm.

If past performances are any indication, the voyage will fulfill Mrs. Madden's hopes by providing her stepson with excellent material for a book. During recent years a number of books have been written by men who have made extended ocean trips in small sailing craft. Most of them have been popular with the book-buying public.

William Robinson, mentioned earlier as a young man who sailed a small boat entirely around the world, wrote a best seller called "Twenty Thousand Leagues Over the Sea." Shortly after it had been published he married and, with his bride, set out on another long cruise as a honeymoon.

This honeymoon came to a dramatic conclusion on Galapagos when Robinson suddenly came down with appendicitis. A passing fishing boat equipped with radio sent word to the mainland, a naval doctor was flown to the scene from Panama, and a United States Navy destroyer eventually arrived to take the young man to a hospital. When he finally recovered, he and Mrs. Robinson resumed their deep water cruising—and eventually, no doubt, another book will be forthcoming.

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AMERICA as SEEN by an AUTO TOURIST

(Continued from preceding page.)

west from St. Louis to Los Angeles through Santa Fe. Farther north a short tourist season has kept the camps more rudimentary. Farther south the balmy climate has favored a later variant—the trailer camp.

In the camp or trailer not merely cabins and gadgets, but the landscape and the open sky are built in.

Frank Lloyd Wright was perhaps the first to project imaginatively, as "Broadacre City," the type of community that might arise out of the nucleus of the gas station and its related services. Making no use of imagination as mature as his, but merely out of the situation itself, the camps are branching into a considerable variety of embryonic communities.

THE latest tourist courts such as those at Amarillo, Texas, or Joplin and Jefferson City, Missouri, are the envy of local hotels since they not only perform every hotel service, but eliminate the obstacles and tips which a hotel obtrudes upon the handling of the car and baggage. You can manage your own. Local politicians at Jefferson City, capital city of Missouri, so appreciated the opportunities of privacy that they wanted to rent apartments the year around; but they could secure no reduction from the daily rates. As a commentator remarked, remembering the unpublished collateral uses of a tourist camp, why make a reduction when you might rent it every night up to two or three times?

The trailer is of utmost importance in a field as yet untouched by the tourist camp, namely as a laboratory for scientific and economical shelter construction. A frontal attack was made in the field of housing, as such, under the banner of "prefabrication," but remains stymied by the combined investments of real estate interests in obsolete properties and of manufacturers in obsolete equipment. From these obstacles automobile manufacture is largely free, in part because the customers expect efficiency and progress, in part because manufacturers, unlike real estate operators, accept and provide for obsolescence as an incident of improvement. Such development can proceed unhampered by stylistic shibboleths.

If cabin and trailer camps along the way indicate a future opportunity rather than an achieved present, they also prepare the traveler for the openness and modern layout of the Western cities. I select Los Angeles, the terminus of our trip, not intending to declare it a more agreeable city, everything considered, than compact and beautiful San Francisco, but because certain objective factors are especially favorable to modern architecture there.

Los Angeles is a city built on the automobile as Boston was built on the sailing ship. Los Angeles appears to casual view as a series of parking lots interspersed with buildings. No large American city has so much downtown land listed as "vacant" or occupied by "taxpayers"—the figure is something like 20 per cent. Yet these parking lots are functionally as indispensible as the car is. Apart from a downtown office section the city is a string of satellite communities. Jokers declare that Los Angeles city limit signs are to be found in Alaska. One thousand of our 10,000 miles were consumed in our short stay in this one city.

Other factors combine with the openness of plan to favor a modern architecture of movement and spaciousness. The climate is not typical of the continent as a whole, but it favors experiments in breaking down hard boundaries between indoors and outdoors that technical improvement can later carry north. Industry is not thought of as a large factor in Los Angeles, apart from the movies, in part because the industry that exists there is so modern as to become unnoticeable. That is, a rubber industry second only to Akron occupies plants so nearly automatic as to have created no industrial slum and therefore no awareness of its existence. In construction, Californian skill with materials such as concrete has been employed under the influence of a Mediterranean, or Spanish, tradition of relatively simple, horizontal forms under a unifying color of white. The presence of some of Frank Lloyd Wright's mature masterpieces serves as a rallying point. Architects are present who have received part of their training under him. The inexpensive land available on hillsides and along canyons assures the modern architect that the openness he achieves and his sweeping views will remain relatively undisturbed by later stupid neighbors.

THESE notes are offered in consciousness of their incompleteness and partiality. There is not even mention of the Eastern modern architects, nor a description of the latest work by Frank Lloyd Wright including the new Kauffman house in Pittsburgh. Wright's work in totality, the ideas as well as the examples, the latest even more than the earliest, is still, despite large areas open to controversy, the greatest single accomplishment that this continent can offer as modern and specifically American.

I have here sought to indicate only the presence of a large body of good past work seldom spoken of by the historians; the opportunity offered by developing popular institutions such as the tourist and trailer camps for modern architects to attach themselves in freedom from obstacles piled up around orthodox "housing"; the existence of cities in the West already pointed toward the new and the presence within them of men already doing good modern work.

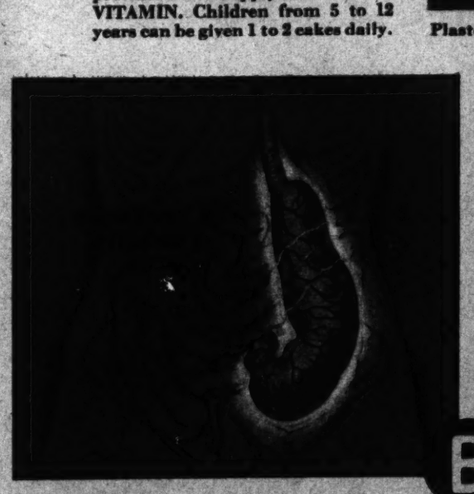
ADVERTISEMENT

Vitamin Shortage Can Keep You Below Par

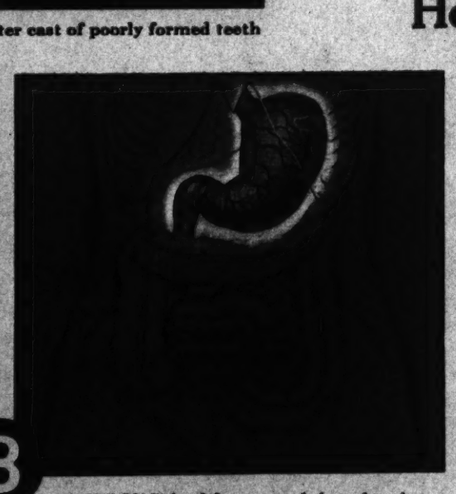
D *Not Enough Vitamin D*

SOFT, POORLY FORMED TEETH may result from a shortage of Vitamin D—the important BONE VITAMIN. Growing children, especially, need plenty of Vitamin D to help in the formation of strong, attractive teeth. Fleischmann's fresh Yeast provides a rich supply of this BONE VITAMIN. Children from 5 to 12 years can be given 1 to 2 cakes daily.

Plaster cast of poorly formed teeth



A SAGGING stomach (see picture above), weakened intestines and bowels can all come from an undersupply of Vitamin B—the NERVE VITAMIN.



A STRONG, healthy stomach (see above), active bowels and intestinal tract, and the normal functioning of nerves, need a rich supply of this NERVE VITAMIN. By eating Fleischmann's Yeast daily, you can increase your supply of Vitamin B. It is one of the richest known natural food sources of Vitamin B.

GEORGIA COLEMAN'S glowing vitality, strength and perfect nerve control show this famous diving champion gets an ample supply of these 4 necessary vitamins—A, B, D and G.

Copyright, 1937, Standard Brands Inc.

VITAL PARTS of your body can be partly starved unless you get enough of these 4 important vitamins, A, B, D and G, each day.

Yet—our ordinary meals may be deficient in one or more of these necessary food elements.

By adding *one food* to your daily diet, you can be sure of a *regular* EXTRA supply of each of these 4 health-building vitamins.

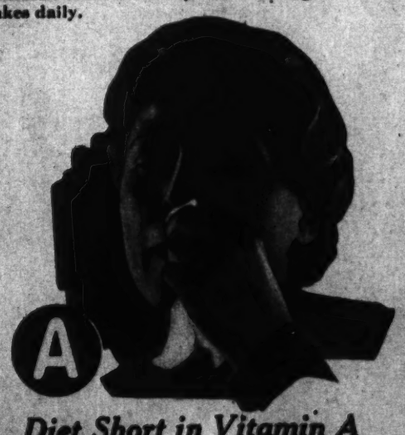
That one food is FLEISCHMANN'S fresh YEAST. No other one natural food gives you such a rich supply of these 4 vitamins combined.

Just eat 3 cakes every day—a cake about ½ hour before each meal. Eat it plain, or dissolved in a little water. Order two or three days' supply at a time from your grocer. Fleischmann's Yeast keeps perfectly in the icebox. Start eating it today. Let this famous tonic food help to increase your vitamin supply!

You Seldom Realize Whether You Are Getting the Vitamins Your Body Needs—Until Injured Health Shows It. But, by Adding One Food to Your Ordinary Diet, You Can Assure Yourself an Extra Daily Supply of These Four Vitamins

G *Too Little Vitamin G means poor growth*

WEAK, undernourished children are often inadequately supplied with Vitamin G—the GROWTH VITAMIN. A generous supply of this vitamin is needed to aid in the proper development of body tissues. Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in Vitamin G. Children from 5 to 12 years can be given 1 to 2 cakes daily.



A *Diet Short in Vitamin A*

INCREASED SUSCEPTIBILITY to colds and a lowered resistance to infections can occur if your diet does not provide enough Vitamin A. Fleischmann's Yeast eaten daily will help to increase your supply of Vitamin A.

ADVERTISEMENT

POST-DISPATCH PASTE-UPS

The LITTLE RED HEN

By WALTER DAHLGREN

DIRECTIONS ● Mount upon thin cardboard and cut out the parts. Be sure to cut out "A" and "B" on the body, also be sure to cut the slits in the hen's feet on base. Fold on dotted lines and paste (stars indicate paste) parts together. Paste up the body—then insert the head and tail (already pasted) into their proper places and paste the tabs to the inside of body. Now insert the tabs on end of legs into slits in base and paste tabs to underside. Lastly paste the wings, "C to C" and "D to D", onto body and your Little Red Hen is ready. To make the sprinkler and the sack of flour stand, fold back on dotted lines.

In a small house atop the hill lived a Little Red Hen and her family of chicks. With them lived a Pig, a Cat and a Duck.

One day the Little Red Hen found a package of wheat grains for planting. "Cuck cuk-k-k cuk-k-k cuck and a couple of clucks!" cackled the Hen. "Who will help me plant my wheat?" "Not I!" chorused the Pig and the Cat and the Duck. So Mrs. Hen planted it herself. Just planting it wasn't all there was to be done, however, for it needed watering and hoeing and weeding frequently. Whenever this was necessary the Pig and the Cat and the Duck were either too tired or too busy or else they weren't even to be seen. So the Little Red Hen always had to do it herself.

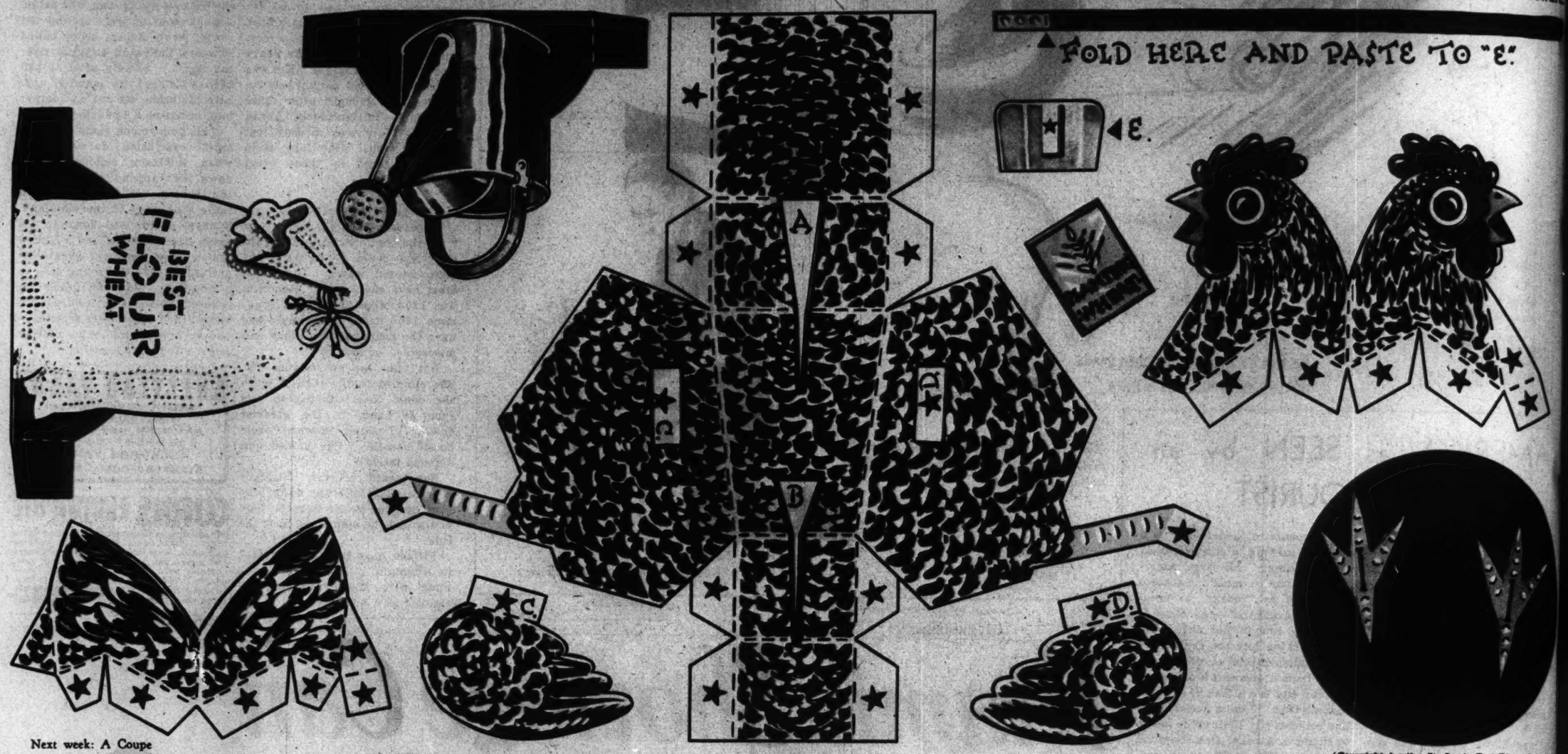
When the wheat was fully grown and the heads golden in the warm sun it was a joy to behold. "My, what fine wheat we have!" said the three lazybones.

"Cuck cuk-k-k cuck, who will help me harvest the wheat?" asked the Little Red Hen. It was surprising how quickly the Pig and the Cat and the Duck betook themselves elsewhere. So Mrs. R. Hen harvested the wheat alone. Of course when it was taken to the mill, to be ground into flour, it was our hard-working little friend who carried it there.

One day the miller brought back a big sack of fine white flour. Excitedly the three do-nothings gathered about it. "My, what fine flour we have," they shouted. "Cuck cuck," said Mrs. R. Hen, "who will help me make it into bread?" "Not I," said the Pig. "Not I," said the Cat. "Not I," said the Duck. And away they went.

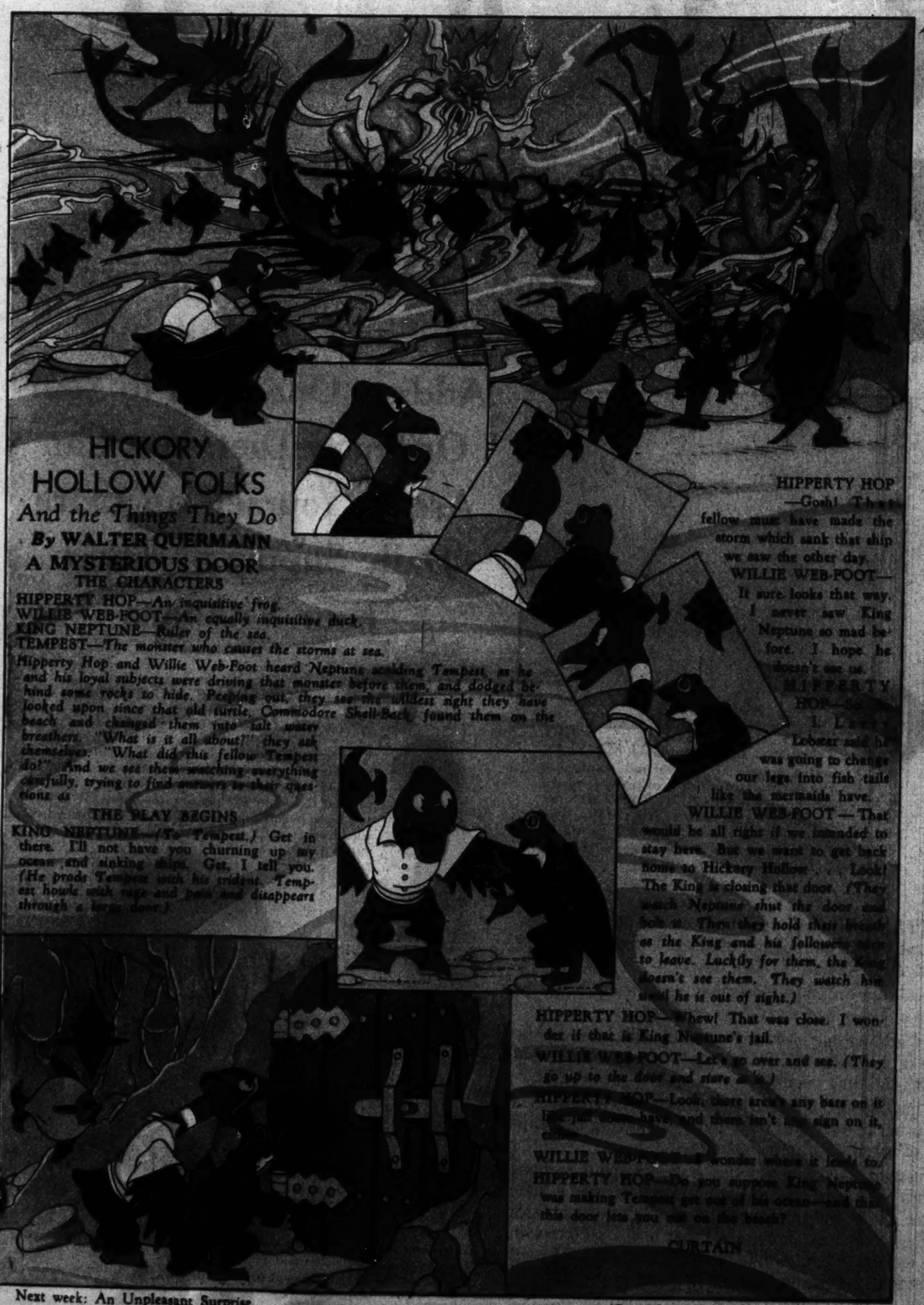
Later the inviting aroma of freshly baked bread lured them back to the house—for they knew all the work had been done. Down they sat at the table—ready to eat their fill of bread. "My, what fine bread we have!" grunted the Pig and meowed the Cat and quacked the Duck—rubbing their expectant tummies. "Cuck!" said the Little Red Hen. "You will not have even a taste of MY bread. My little chicks and I shall eat it. You would not help me plant the wheat, or hoe it, or water it," she scolded. "You would not help me harvest it or even carry it. Nor would you help me bake the bread. So you get none."

They could not bear to see others eat the bread while they had none and their heads hung low as they left the house. Too late the Pig and the Cat and the Duck realized that laziness had no reward.



Next week: A Coupe

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



Next week: An Unpleasant Surprise.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Movie Biographs

Next week: Charlie Ruggles.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Asturian miners: A group of the formidable guild whose cold-blooded daring and skill in the use of explosives has made them one of the most terrible arms of the Government's defense forces in Spain.

Coffin nail: A miner from the Asturias casually lighting a high explosive bomb with his cigarette stub. These men have such an old intimacy with dynamite that they attach the shortest possible fuse to their grenades and hold them until the last possible moment.

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH
ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION
APRIL 11, 1937

THE SHADOW OF WAR OVER EUROPE

The black guard: Members of Hitler's Schutzstaffel, the notorious "SS-men" who play so large a part in Germany's daily scene, going through calisthenic exercises in Berlin, wearing gas masks.

—From Associated Press Wirephotos.

Gas attack: A German SS-man crawling out of a cellar window during a mock gas raid near Berlin.

SS-man: Portrait of a German warrior in full uniform.

Asturian miners: A group of the formidable guild whose cold-blooded daring and skill in the use of explosives has made them one of the most terrible arms of the Government's defense force in Spain.

Coffin nail: A miner from the Asturias casually lighting a high explosive bomb with his cigarette stub. These men have such an old intimacy with dynamite that they attach the shortest possible fuse to their grenades and hold them until the last possible moment.

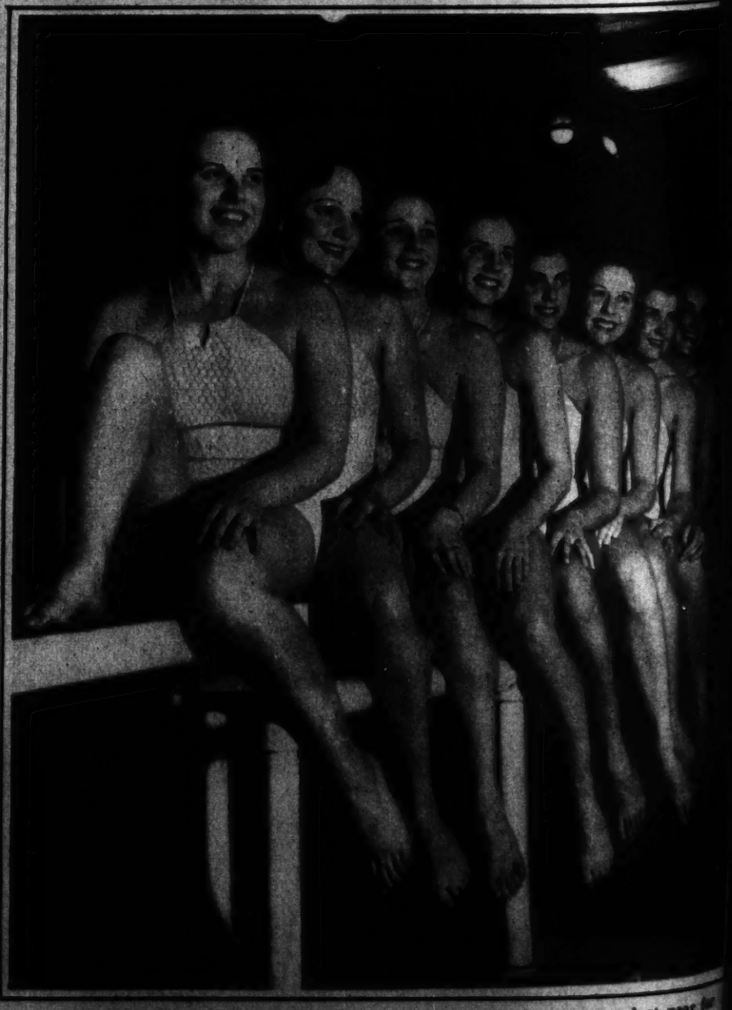
British bank clerks: A group of air force volunteers getting instructions in the handling of parachutes at Hanworth, Middlesex.

PICKETS AND CONFEREES ON THE CHRYSLER FRONT—Union auto workers picketing the State Capitol at Lansing, Mich., while the Chrysler strike conference was under way. Lower right, on balcony of Capitol are (from left), James L. Dewey, labor conciliator; John L. Lewis, C I O chief; Gov. Frank Murphy, and Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation board. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

VERY LUCKY—Passing motorists found the machine teetering on the brink of this Chicago viaduct. Driver and license plates were gone.

PLAYED AND PROVED—Anna Gajewski, 14 years old, in a Chicago courtroom with her attorney as she plays for the Judge in order to prove the violin belongs to her and not to her father. Her father, who had taken the instrument with him when he moved from the family home, said an injured thumb kept him from proving he could play.

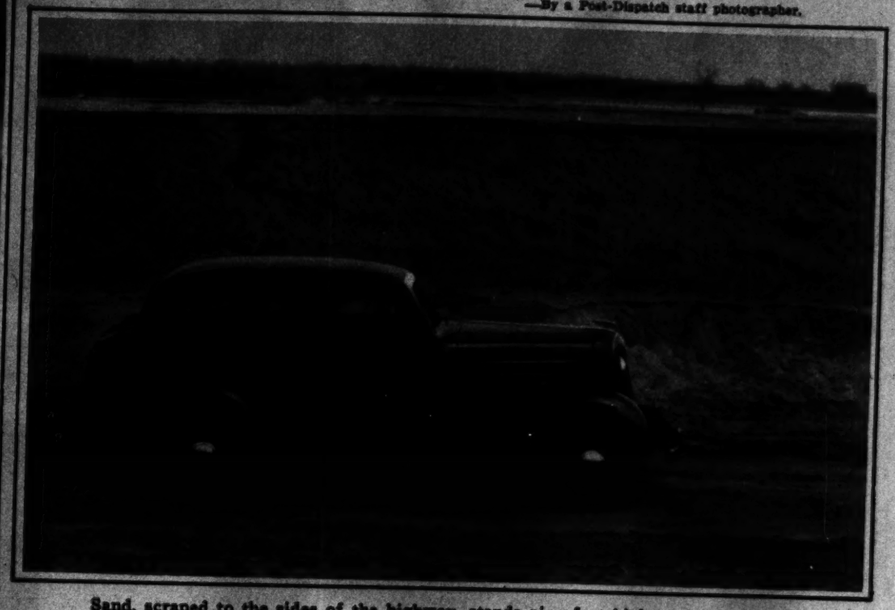
MEXICAN PRESIDENT HOST TO THE AMERICAN WRITER—Waldo Frank, author and lecturer, with Lazaro Cardenas in city of Oaxaca on a visit to the mountain fastnesses of Oaxaca State.



CHICAGO MERMAIDS—They will defend the team title they won last year for the Lakeshore Athletic Club when the National Women's Indoor Swimming competition opens at the Lakeshore pool Wednesday.

THE ROAD BACK in FLOOD-SWEPT SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Sand, scraped to the sides of the highway, stands nine feet high on Wolf Island.

Four feet of sand covers a fertile field near Wolf Island in the Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway. It was washed there by a break in the levee during the Ohio River rampage last January.

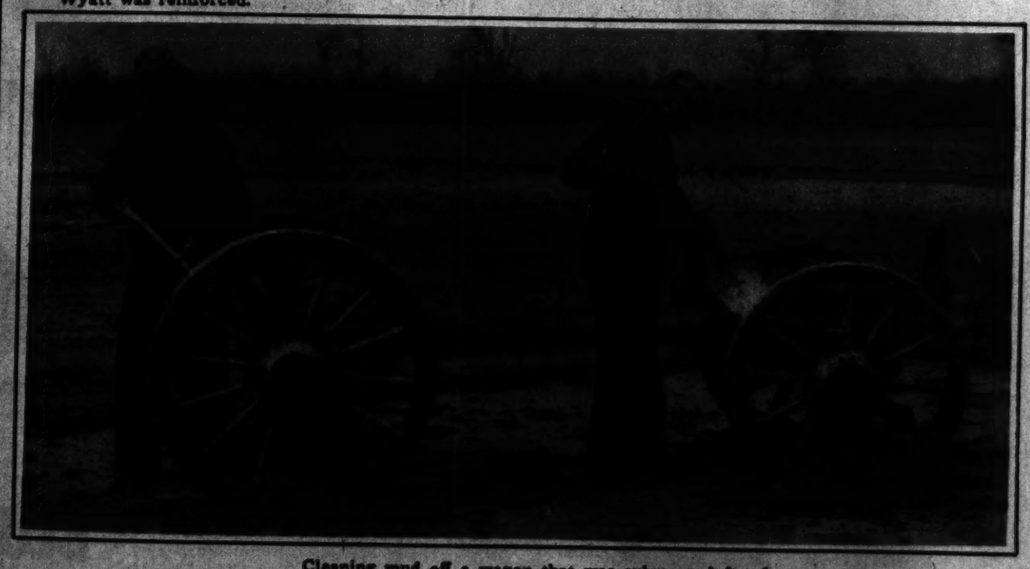
Sharecroppers' homes, battered by the flood, rest by the twisted railroad tracks near Deventer.

Sharecroppers' tent pitched near Deventer behind a row of trees with corn stalks marooned on the branches.

Farmer plowing beside a pond formed when soil was excavated to fill bags with which setback levee near Wyatt was reinforced.

Trattor clearing sand from a highway near the Wolf Island break in the Mississippi levee.

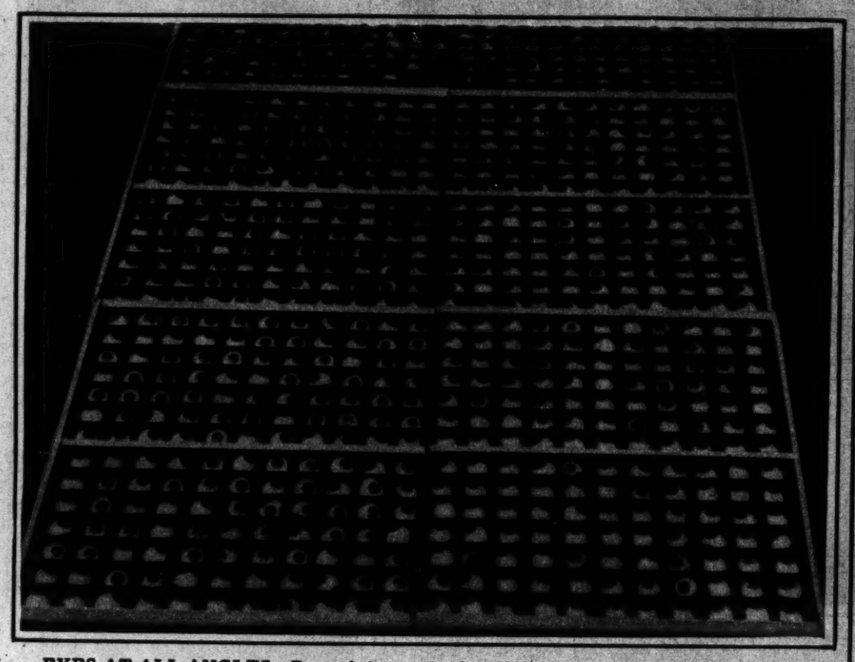
A sharecropper and his family, with furnishings donated by the Red Cross, moves back —"but no further than I can tote it out when the water comes up again."



Cleaning mud off a wagon that was submerged for days.

PAINT BRUSH AND MOP—Students at the Chicago Art Institute who are earning their way by doing janitor work in the institute after classes. They gave their own art exhibit a few days ago.

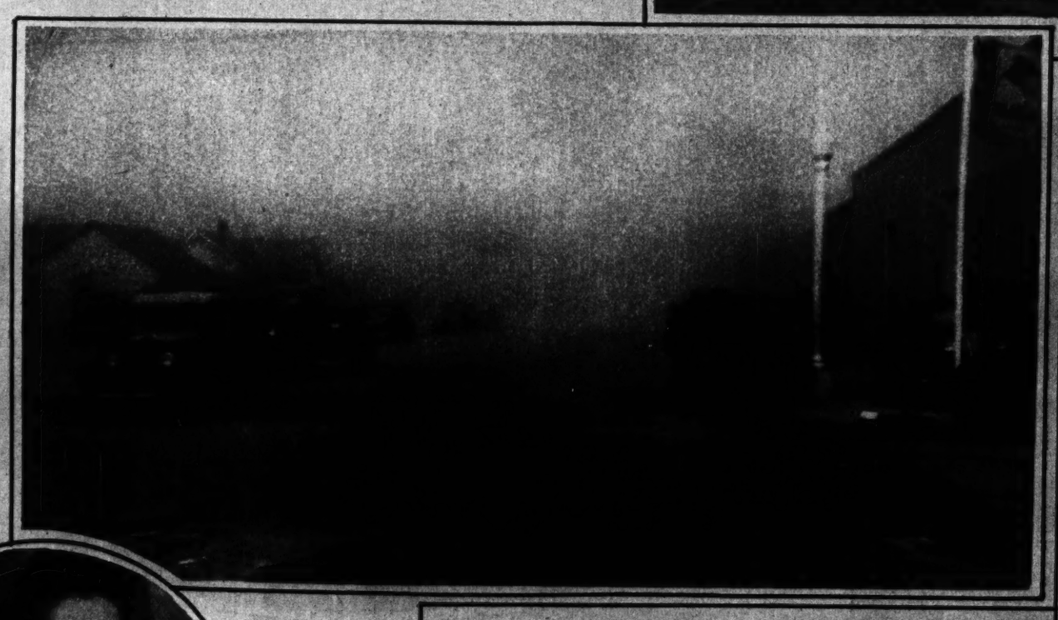
LOUISIANA ALLIGATOR AND ITS BABY—Despite the fact that it is 12 years old, the young alligator is still an infant and stays close to its 40-year-old mother.



EYES AT ALL ANGLES—Part of the stock of artificial eyes kept on hand by a New York firm that is the largest in the United States. Before an eye is sent to a customer, a duplicate is made and filed away.

A TEXAS DUST STORM APPROACHING — The black cloud sweeping into Amarillo.

THE "BLACK BLIZZARD" STRIKES—The same scene a few seconds later with most of the background blotted out by the whirling particles of dust.



FAMOUS AMERICAN DISEUSE—Ruth Draper who will appear at the American Theater April 19, 20 and 21.

IF YOU NEED YOUR JOB
You need Big Ben!

BIG BEN

BIG BEN LOUD ALARM reduced to $2.45. His rousing call breaks the soundest sleep. Three exclusive Westclox features—Dependable, Loud Alarm—Accurate Pinion Assembly—Dustproof Case. He's strongly made—with convenient winding keys and a sturdy hanger on his back. In black with nickel trim. Now $2.45. Luminous dial that you can see in the dark, a dollar more.

BIG BEN CHIME ALARM, $3.50. The same dependable construction—with 4 exclusive features found in no other alarm—Quiet Tick that lets you sleep soundly—Two-Voice Alarm—Dustproof Case—Accurate Pinion Assembly that lengthens his life. In black and nickel or ivory finish with gold-colored trim, $3.50. Luminous dial that you can see in the dark, a dollar more.

TRUST HIM—AS MILLIONS DO—TO AVOID THE COSTLY HAZARD OF OVERSLEEPING

● If you're late to work *once*—that's excusable. If you're late repeatedly—you may lose your job! Why run that risk—when dependable Big Ben will get you up on the minute—every morning! His 3 exclusive, extra-value features make him the world's most reliable alarm.

First—there's his clear, cheerful call—waking you promptly, surely, always—getting you up on time.

Second—there's his Accurate Pinion Assembly. Because of it, Big Ben keeps time better—lasts longer.

Third—there's his dustproof case. It protects Big Ben's accurate movement from the damage dust causes in ordinary clocks—gives him longer life.

So, if your job's important—Big Ben's your alarm. You'll find him, and other members of his famous Westclox family, wherever clocks are sold. Some with plain dials—and others with luminous dials you can see in the daytime or in the dark. Get Big Ben today!

WESTCLOX, La Salle, Ill. *Division of* General Time Instruments Corp. (In Canada: Prices slightly higher) Western Clock Company, Ltd., Peterborough, Ontario

WESTCLOX
Makers of BIG BEN and his family of clocks and watches for every purse and purpose—$1.25 to $6.95

SEE THESE OTHER FINE CLOCKS AND WATCHES MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BIG BEN

BEN BOLT ELECTRIC ALARM, $2.95. Black with gold-colored trim. Luminous dial, $3.95. Ivory finish, gold-colored trim, $3.45.

WRIST BEN, $3.95. Beautiful, dependable. Chrome-plated case—stainless back—nonbreakable crystal. Bracelet or strap.

BABY BEN, $2.95. Small edition of Big Ben design. Quiet tick. Adjustable loud or soft alarm. Accurate Pinion Assembly.

BANJO, $1.75. A popular alarm at a popular price. Attractive dial. Bold numerals. Convenient top shut-off. Convex glass.

DON'T PARE CORNS!

CORNS COME BACK BIGGER—UGLIER—*unless removed* ROOT* and ALL

PARING corns is dangerous. It means the risk of serious infection—even blood-poisoning. Unless a corn is removed Root and All, it comes back bigger, uglier, more painful than ever. Give up dangerous old-fashioned methods and use the new, safe double-action Blue-Jay method. Blue-Jay stops pain instantly by removing pressure, then in 3 short days the corn lifts out Root and All. (Exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second treatment.) It's easier—safer—surer.

Blue-Jay is a tiny medicated plaster held snugly in place with Wet-Prufadhesive. Get Blue-Jay today. 25c for 6.

BLUE-JAY
BAUER & BLACK
SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

* A plug of dead cells resembles in form and position. If left may cause an acute pain or even gangrene.

SHORT AND SQUATTY— Architecturally a duplicate of the Radcliffe Memorial Library at Oxford University, this newly completed postoffice was rejected by the villagers of Le Roy, N. Y., as "too short and squatty."

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE STYLE SHOW — The garments were designed and made by the young women wearing them. In the group are Jane McBee, Clara Reagan, La Verna Rowe, Eleanor Finley, all of St. Louis, and Belva Goff, Harriet Pipkin, Imogene Hinsch, Lucille Goccio, and Gertrude Anderson.

FOR ECZEMA ITCHING

Zemo relieves the itching and soothes the irritation of Eczema, Simple Rashes, Pimples and similar skin ailments. For 30 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, dependable remedy for family use to relieve the itching of skin irritations. It is so cooling, soothing and beneficial. Insist on genuine Zemo. Buy Zemo today. All druggists', 35¢, 60¢, $1.

zemo

Sleek by Formfit

Trims, slims, controls and flattens in a comfortable, healthful way. Sleek models have Lastex back sections and are made in many styles for all types. Girdleieres $5.00 to $16.50. Girdles $3.50 to $10.00. At the better stores.

MADE BY THE FORMFIT COMPANY · CHICAGO · NEW YORK

NEW PLAY SUIT — Gay flower ornaments of wooden beads set off this play suit of celanese weave which features a smart bolero over one-piece shorts.

STILL A FAVORITE— The dressmaker type of bathing suit with which a short jacket can be worn.

The Gasoline log shows 18 miles per Gallon for the entire trip!"

PERHAPS the most remarkable single feature of this remarkable car is the way it saves on gasoline. This is not a generalization. It is the confirmed report of owners in city and country, East and West, who watch the gas gage go down more slowly than they thought they had a right to expect!

14 to 18 miles to the gallon is the consistent average on all roads!

A lawyer: "I kept a personal, accurate record. We averaged, from Detroit to Spokane, 16.85 miles per gallon. The car performed marvelously."

A doctor: "I have taken a one-thousand-mile trip, running at high speed, and averaged about 16 miles to the gallon. I think this is the easiest riding, most flexible car I have ever owned."

A Florida owner, returning from Cleveland: "My LINCOLN-ZEPHYR just driven down from Cleveland showed an average of 17.7 miles per gallon. Seems almost incredible with 12 cylinders, and right off the showroom floor. But there's the record."

There *is* the record—written on the roads. Are you driving a medium or high priced car that offers less than this car offers? See what enjoyment there is in 12 cylinders . . . modern streamlining . . . great comfort . . . great safety . . . the roominess of 122-inch wheelbase . . . *in a car built by Lincoln.* Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

THE CAR THAT IS PRICED BELOW ITS SPECIFICATIONS

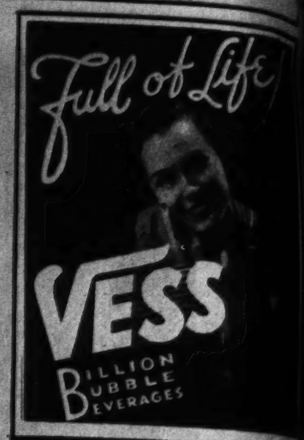
On display at showrooms of Lincoln-Zephyr and Ford dealers

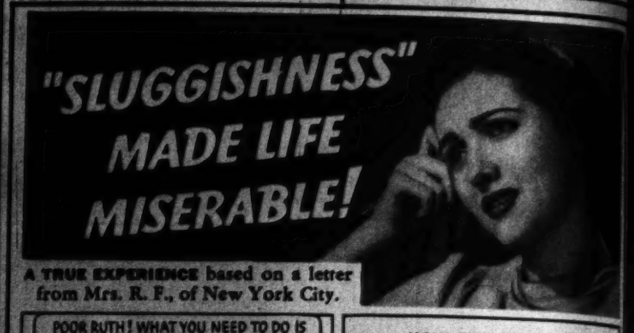
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12

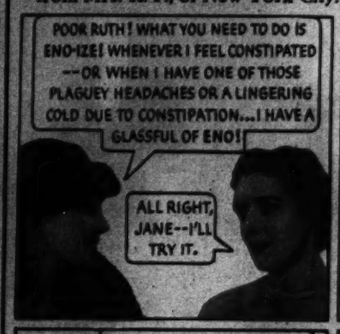
Distributor JOHN E. CLARK COMPANY, 4824 Washington Avenue, St. Louis

CHAMBERS MOTOR CO. 3863 So. Grand, St. Louis
MacCARTHY MOTOR CO. 6153 Delmar Blvd.
MENDENHALL MOTOR CO. 2315 Locust
FRED EVENS MOTOR SALES, Inc. 25 So. Meramec, Clayton, Mo.
RIESMEYER MOTOR CO. Webster Groves, Mo.
SUNSET AUTO CO. Sappington, Mo.
CARTER BROS. AUTO CO., Inc. Alton, Ill.
MEYER BROS. AUTO CO., Inc. Belleville, Ill.
BRODHEAD MOTOR CO. East St. Louis, Ill.
ALBERT BOTHMAN & SONS Edwardsville, Ill.

MONSTER DEFENDER FOR GOLDEN GATE— Sixteen-inch gun, weighing 143 tons and hurling a 2400-pound projectile 25 miles, in a San Francisco railroad yard on its way to Fort Funston where it will be one of a battery of four. —Associated Press Wirephoto.







HOW ENO HELPS TO CORRECT CONSTIPATION

Eno clears the digestive tract by its gentle flushing action—*and* Eno helps neutralize the hyper-acid condition which often accompanies constipation. Because of its *alkalizing-laxative* action, Eno gives quick relief not only from constipation itself, but also from headaches, lingering colds, and other conditions when caused by constipation.

SOMETHING NEW IN ART? — R. H. Blickenderfer, New York newspaper artist, shows how his paintings should be viewed. They are painted on the inside of a hemispherical shell of papier-mache and mounted on an adjustable stand. At first glance the lines appear distorted, but when the proper focal point is discovered the result is third-dimensional as the lines straighten out. —Associated Press photo.

"VITAL WOMEN"

THEY ARE THE WOMEN THAT FASCINATE MEN!"

Says VIVID WENDY BARRIE

- STAR OF UNIVERSAL'S "WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

WENDY BARRIE

Don't miss this alluring dynamic Universal star in her picture, "Wings Over Honolulu." And when you see her, remember that she says: "In Hollywood we know that it takes more than beauty to make a hit. You must be 'alive' . . . radiantly, buoyantly 'alive' . . . with an exciting, vibrant personality. That's what makes girls 'click'!"

TUNE IN! "PRETTY KITTY KELLY"

Every Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Over Coast-to-Coast C. B. S. Network

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

"AND NO OTHER BREAD SO DELICIOUS!"

SAY 84 OUT OF EVERY 100 WOMEN WHO MAKE THIS FAMOUS 1-2-3 STORE TEST

TAKE THE WORD OF ONE WHO KNOWS! I'VE MADE THE 1-2-3 TEST...AND COMPARED WONDER BREAD WITH OTHER KINDS. NOW, I'M CONVINCED WONDER BREAD IS THE FINEST BREAD I'VE EVER KNOWN. MAKE THIS TEST—SEE IF YOU DON'T AGREE!

MRS. MARY ARMSTRONG, NEW YORK CITY

I COULD SEE AND FEEL THE DIFFERENCE

1 Note the tender crust, the pure, white color, the smooth, even texture. Then—rub your fingers over a slice. Note how smooth, slightly moist it is . . . close-knit for easy spreading. No holes, lumps or imperfections.

I COULD SMELL THE DIFFERENCE

2 Hold a slice of Wonder Bread close to your nose. And note that appetising "wheaty" fragrance . . . so fresh and clean. Your nose, too, can tell you the remarkable difference between Wonder Bread and any other kind.

I COULD TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

3 Then—taste a bite of Wonder Bread slowly. Let it linger in your mouth . . . so that you get all its delicious full-flavored goodness. The Wonder Bakers have spent a fortune to bring you this incomparable slo-baked flavor.

HOW MAPLEWOOD NEGRO GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS LEARN ART

A brightly colored crayon drawing with purple sky, white clouds, sunset of red, orange and yellow, flowers of many hues, green trees and a black horse. Such work as this is encouraged in order to develop free expression of creative power.

Third grade pupils hard at work with crayons on landscapes their imaginations have conjured up.

These figures, done in water colors, have dark brown faces, black hair, and dresses of orange, green, pink, blue and yellow.

Mother and child, done in crayon, with a brilliant orange sun in the corner.

←

Water color of Negro children skating.

A first grade boy who has a reputation for being a fast and prolific producer with the crayon.

I Get 10 WINDOW SHADES For the Price of One

AND GET 2 YEARS WEAR AND MORE FOR 15¢

15c CLOPAYS

SOLVE CLEAN WINDOW SHADE PROBLEM

"WHEN $1.50 shades used to get dirty, I couldn't afford to change. But now, I get 10 lovely CLOPAYS for the same money! They look as good as the costliest—go 2 years and more without a change. That's REAL ECONOMY!" Why not try this same simple plan. Approved by millions? CLOPAYS hang beautifully . . . made of a patented fibre material that will not pinhole or crack. In 16 smart patterns and 7 plain colors. Sold by leading 5c and 10c and neighborhood stores. Write for FREE color samples. CLOPAY CORP., 1290 Dayton St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"OUR BATH TOWELS WERE ALWAYS DINGY UNTIL I DISCOVERED OXOL"

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Soap and water alone can never do all these four things *until you add Oxol:*

1. REMOVE STUBBORN STAINS
2. BLEACH LIKE THE SUN
3. DEODORIZE
4. DISINFECT

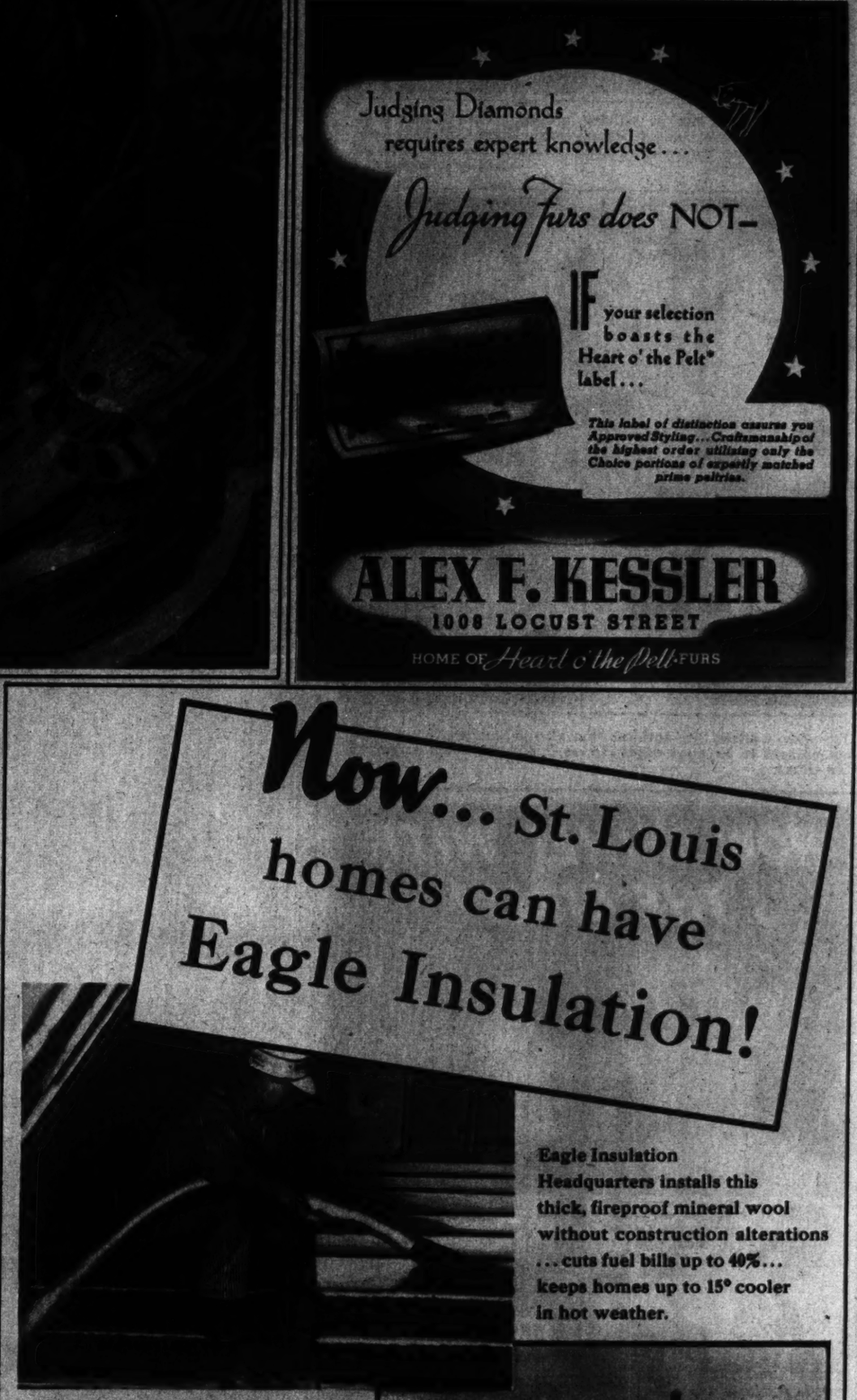
SOAP AND WATER alone won't end that dingy look a bath towel gets. Add Oxol to the water, though, and your towels come out hygienically clean. Sunny-white . . . for Oxol bleaches! Sanitary . . . for Oxol disinfects!

FOR THE LAUNDRY, TOO! Oxol cuts work, bleaches white linens and cottons like the sun, gives you a *whiter wash.* Coffee stains, blood stains, berry stains, grease and grime rinse right out. Yet Oxol is gentle, safe for your hands.

GUARDS HEALTH the whole house over! Add Oxol when you wash dishes, refrigerators, drain-boards, garbage cans. It makes them hygienically clean. Use it to take off stains on tile and porcelain. Leave Oxol in the drain pipes, in the toilet.

READ THE LABEL—see how many ways Oxol saves time, saves trouble. Ask your grocer for OXOL—the bleach that contains no acids—to take out stains.

OXOL REMOVES STAINS YET IT'S SAFE FOR YOUR HANDS



Now... St. Louis homes can have Eagle Insulation!

Eagle Insulation Headquarters installs this thick, fireproof mineral wool without construction alterations . . . cuts fuel bills up to 40%... keeps homes up to 15° cooler in hot weather.

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

• Now St. Louis families, too, can enjoy lower fuel bills, warmer homes in winter, cooler homes in summer—all the extra comforts that Eagle Insulation brings!

Eagle-Picher, nationally known manufacturers and pioneers of insulation, have just opened Insulation headquarters in St. Louis—at 1218 Olive Street. An experienced staff of workmen is at your service—ready to blow a thick lining of this fireproof mineral wool into the hollow walls and roof of your home. They use special pneumatic equipment so no building alterations are necessary.

You'll be surprised at how little Eagle Insulation costs . . . and at the way it makes homes delightfully cool all summer—and easier to heat all winter. Fuel savings soon actually pay for the complete installation!

SALESMEN . . . A few select territories open in St. Louis area.

EAGLE INSULATION for HOMES

• New Eagle Insulation truck and crew already busy blowing thick, fireproof Eagle Insulation into St. Louis homes. Phone today (Garfield 2880) for a free estimate of cost of insulating your home. No obligation. Easy monthly payment plan.

MAIL COUPON for 24-page FREE BOOKLET

THE EAGLE-PICHER SALES COMPANY, Home Insulation Division, Dept. PD-4, 1218 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me, without charge, the new free booklet that tells all about Eagle Insulation for Homes.

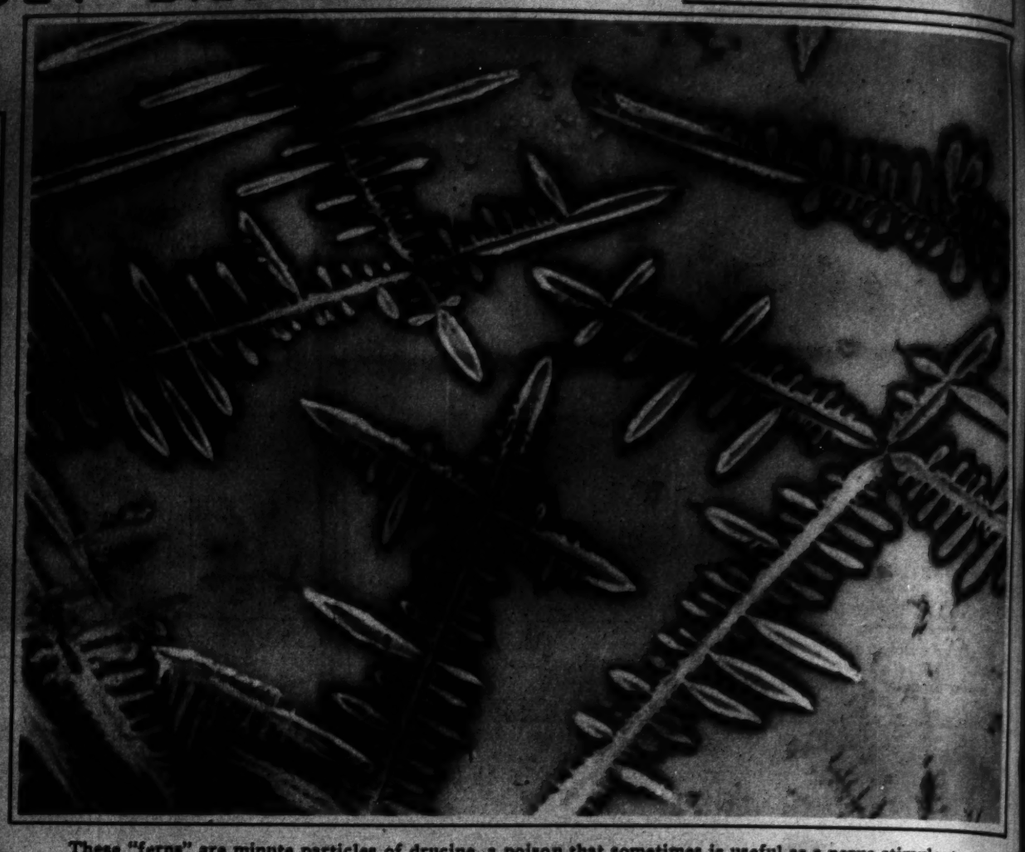
Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

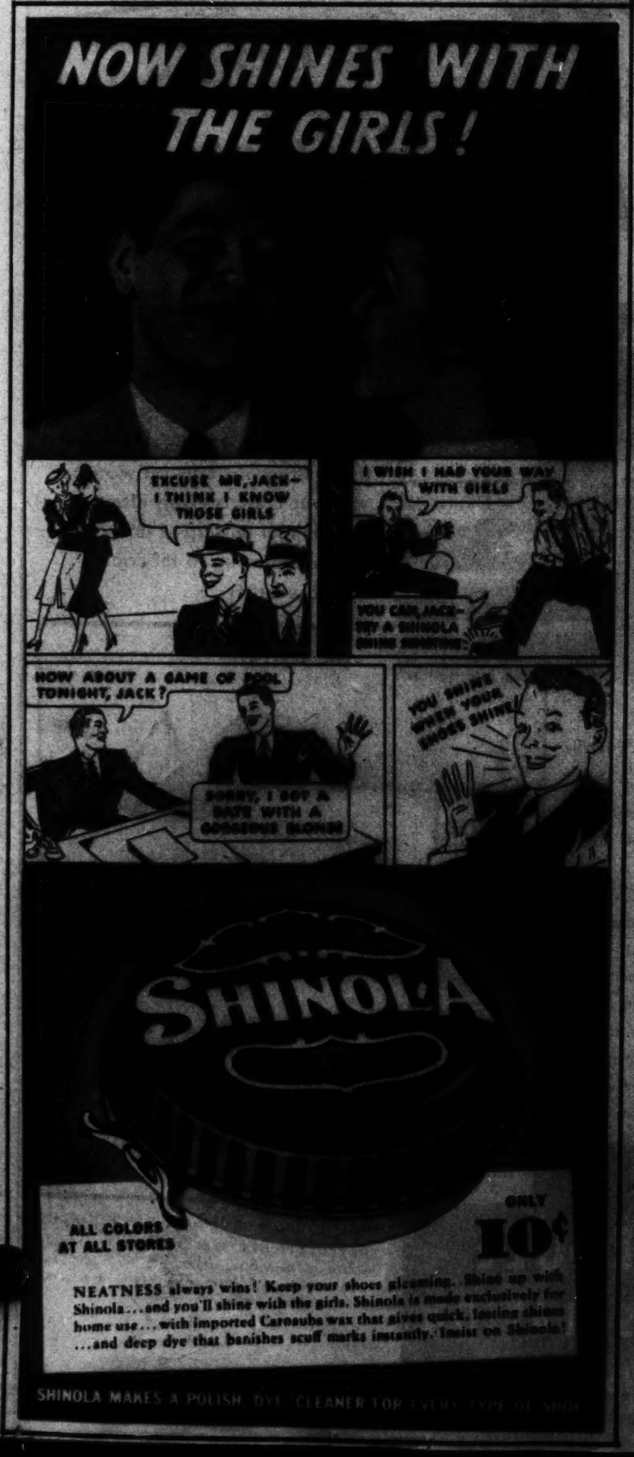
POISON and MEDICINE UNDER the MICROSCOPE

It looks like grass, but its salicine, a drug. This picture, and the other two, were taken at Pennsylvania State College where chemists are studying a photographic means of identifying small traces of chemicals. —Associated Press photo.



These "ferns" are minute particles of drucine, a poison that sometimes is useful as a nerve stimulant.

Tyrosine, a snake bite antidote that also is a natural body product present in all good digestion, as it appears when magnified 200 times.



12 PAGES IN COLORS IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., APRIL 11, 1937

FIRST SECTION

POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

Advice fo' Chillun

THE CAFE DE YOKUM'S OPENING NIGHT IS A WOW!- BUTTERMILK, SODY-POP AND ROOT BEER COURSE MADLY THROUGH THE VEINS OF THE MERRY-MAKERS.

YIPPAY! TWENTY-THREE SKIDDOO!- RAZZ-MA-TAZZ!

OH!-YOU MADE ME WHUT AH AM T'DAY- AH HOPES YO'RE SATIS-FIED- HOTCHA!-IT'S TH' CURSE OF AN ACHING HEART- HEY-HEY!

WAL!- EV'RYBODY SEEMS T'BE HAVIN' A GOOD TIME, SON!-

YES-BUT AH DON'T LIKE TH' LOOKS O'THEM TWO SKUNK-HOLLOWERS, MAMMY!

C'MERE GAL!

D-DID YO' CALL ME, SUH?-AH IS TH' CIGARETTE GAL. AH SELLS CHAWIN' T'BACCY AN' GUM DROPS!

AH DON'T WANT NO CHAWIN' T'BACCY NOR GUM DROPS!-

AH WANTS A KISS!-C'MON HONEY!

OH!

HAW! ZEKE- YO' SHO' IS A CAUTION WIF TH' GALS!

HAW!- SHE GOT AWAY FUM YO'!- HAW!-HAW!

WAL!-SHE WON'T GIT AWAY NEXT TIME!- AH'LL JES' HAVE ONE MORE DRINK O' ROOT BEER T' GIVE ME NERVE. AN'-THEN-AH'LL GIT THET KISS!

SON!-AH KNOWS YO' YEARNS T'BUST HIM ONE-AN' SO DO AH- BUT-AH AIMS T'RUN THIS NIGHT CLUB POLITE-LIKE THEY DOES IN TH' CITY!- WHUT DO THEY DO WHEN A CUSTOMER GITS NASTY?

THEY GIVES 'EM "MICKEY FINNS" MAMMY. THET'S A DRINK WIF KNOCKOUT DROPS IN IT. TH' NASTY CUSTOMER DRINKS IT AN'-BOP!- HE IS KNOCKED OUT!

WAL, WE HAIN'T GOT NO "KNOCKOUT DROPS"- BUT-MEBBE WE KIN PRODUCE TH' SAME EFFECT!-SERVE HIM HIS DRINK, PAPPY!- LI'L ABNER, FOLLY ME, AN' DO LIKE AH DO!

H'YAR'S YO' DRINK, SUH!

H'YAR'S HOW!

H'YAR'S HOW!

AN' HOW!

MEANWHILE: A COUPLE OF SKUNK HOLLOWERS LISTEN TO THEIR FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM-"THE CRIME AND CORRUPTION HOUR"-

YA MUG!-WE SEZ YA PAYS PROTECTION MONEY- OR SOMEONE'S LIABLE T'WRECK YER NIGHT CLUB!

BUT WHO WOULD WRECK MY NIGHT CLUB?

WE WOULD!- SEE?-YA PAYS US T'PROTECT YOU FROM US!- GET IT?

I GET IT- I'LL P-PAY!

THET SHO' WOULD BE A FINE WAY T'MAKE MONEY!

WISHT THAR WERE A NIGHT CLUB AROUN' H'YAR FO' US T'PROTECT!

THAR IS, BOYS!- PANSY YOKUM JES' OPENED ONE AT DOGPATCH!

LE'S GO!

BIG CH

GORSH! MINNIE! HOW'D YOU EVER GET SO PURTY IN JUST SIX YEARS!

PERMANENT WAVES

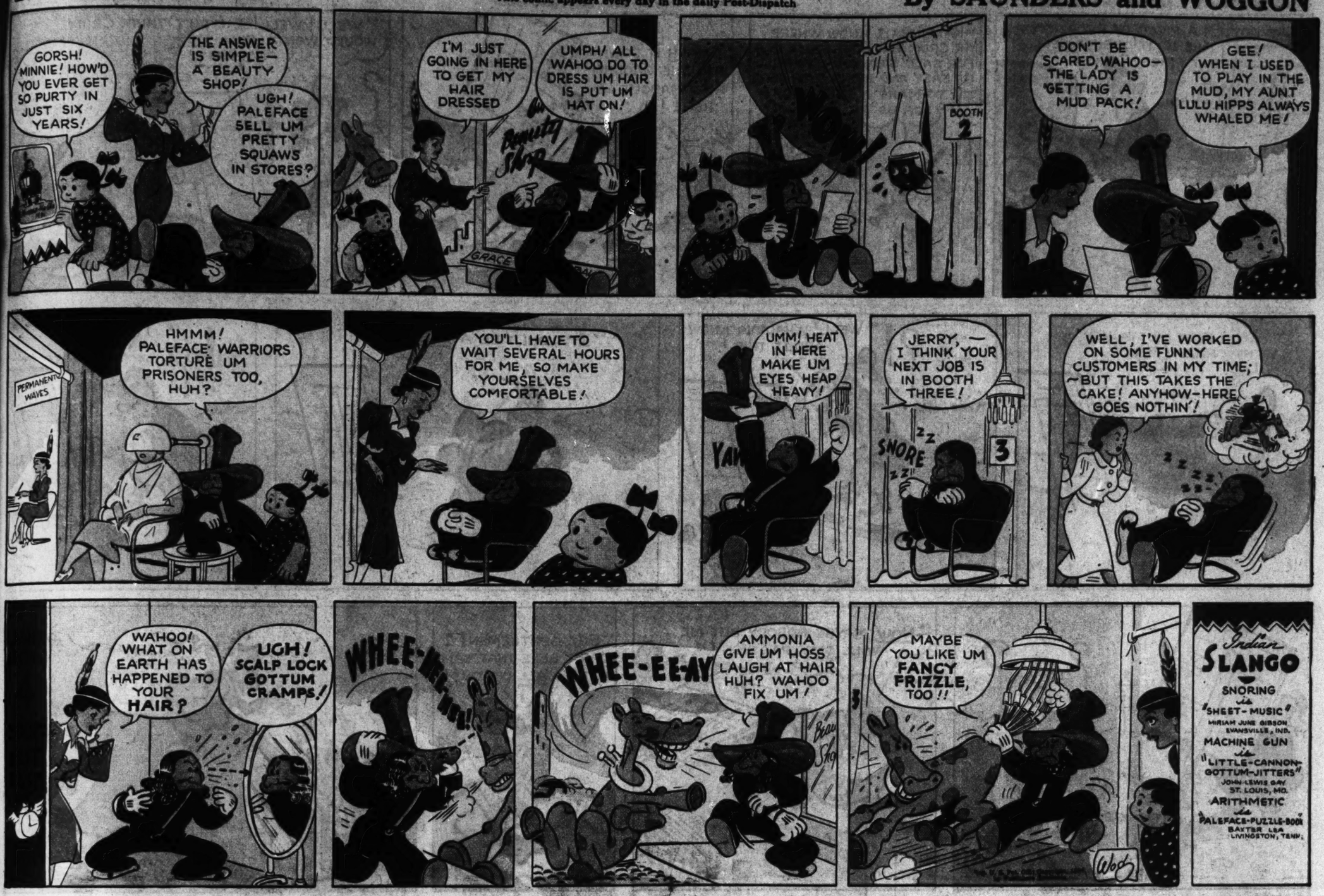
ROO

AH, MOOCH, YOU VILLAIN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SAUNDERS and WOGGON



ROOM AND BOARD

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By GENE AHERN

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By FONTAINE FOX

SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY

Advertisement

Oh Henry!

It's Everybody's Candy!
FRESH CRISP PEANUTS
RICH BUTTERY CARAMEL
CREAMY FUDGE CENTER
FINEST MILK CHOCOLATE

5¢

Advertisement

BLONDIE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By CHIC YOUNG

Advertisement

Advertisement

CAPT. HAWKS' Time Ray

CAPTIVES OF GENGHIS KHAN

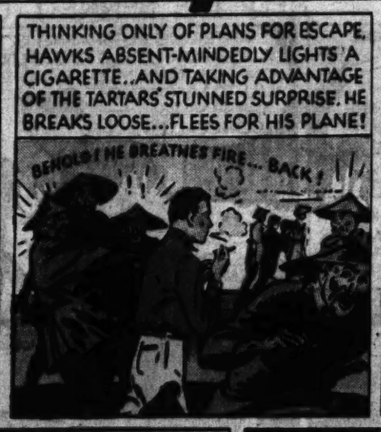
HOLDER OF 214 AVIATION RECORDS

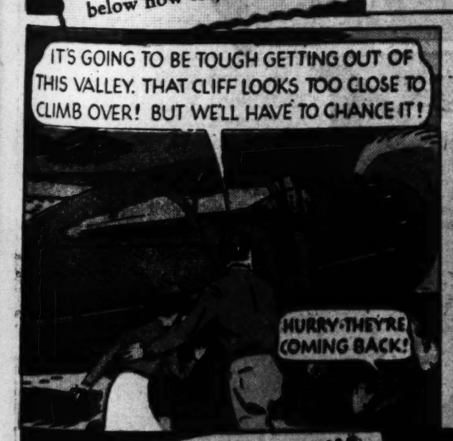
CAPT. HAWKS FORMS NEW SKY PATROL!

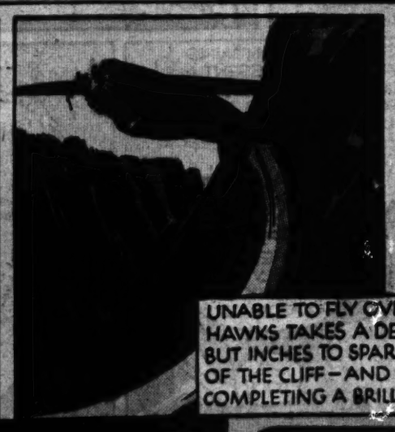
Offers boys and girls new Sky Patrol Pin . . . Big new Sky Patrol Pilot's Manual . . . AND 32 wonderful FREE PRIZES. See below how to join.

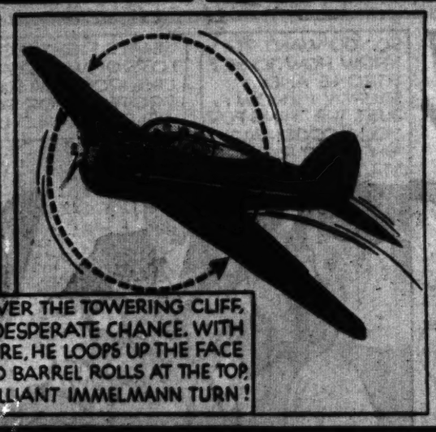
BACK 737 YEARS

Capt. Frank Hawks has installed in his plane the amazing Time Ray which turns time *backward* or *forward*. Today he and his young friends, Tim and Patsy, charter members of his New Sky Patrol, have gone back more than 700 years to the land of Genghis Khan, the great Tartar conqueror. Landing the plane, they set out to explore and were captured by the fierce Tartar soldiers and brought before the great Khan himself!









REAL LIFE MOVIES

WHY TOM GOT HIS RAISE

WHY POST'S BRAN FLAKES HELP KEEP YOU FIT

Often that dull, tired feeling comes from sluggish intestines—the result of too little bulk in your diet. Eaten daily, Post's Bran Flakes help supply needed bulk in a delicious cereal that millions prefer for its flavor alone! Try Post's Bran Flakes. They may do you a lot of good!

HOW YOU'LL GO FOR THIS DELICIOUS, NUT-LIKE FLAVOR

If you've never tasted Post's 40% Bran Flakes, you don't know what a delicious treat is in store for you. They're *really different* from any cereal you've ever tasted . . . with a crunchy goodness and delicious, nut-like flavor you'll love. Ask mother to get a package right away! She'll be glad to because she knows how good Post's Bran Flakes are for you! A Post Cereal made by General Foods.

ALSO ORDER POST'S BRAN FLAKES IN RESTAURANTS, HOTELS AND DINING CARS

Boys and Girls! JOIN MY NEW SKY PATROL!

Get my swell new Sky Patrol Pin and my big, new Sky Patrol Pilot's Manual that tells all about flying . . . things expert pilots must know about planes, weather, "stunting," blind flying, etc. Also shows

32 FREE PRIZES FOR SKY PATROL MEMBERS!

HOW TO JOIN *Capt. Hawks' Sky Patrol.* Fill in coupon at right, send it with one red Post's Bran Flakes box-top to Capt. Frank Hawks. He will then send you your Sky Patrol Pin and Sky Patrol Pilot's Manual showing all of the wonderful *free prizes* that only Sky Patrol members can get. So get your package of Post's Bran Flakes . . . and join Capt. Hawks' Sky Patrol.

SKY PATROL RING Beautiful 24-carat gold finish. Adjustable to fit any finger. FREE for 3 box-tops.

WRIST COMPASS Reliable compass mounted on handsome simulated ostrich leather wriststrap. Silvered metal buckle. FREE for 7 Post's Bran Flakes box-tops.

SKY PATROL MEMBERSHIP BADGE. Two-tone bronze finish. Capt. Hawks' head in center! FREE for one box-top.

SKY PATROL PILOT'S MANUAL. All about how to fly. 90 pictures. 28 pages. Sent FREE with badge.

CAPT. FRANK HAWKS M.S.N. 4-18-37
c/o Post's Bran Flakes, Battle Creek, Mich.

I enclose ..... red Post's Bran Flakes box-tops. Please enroll me in your Sky Patrol and send me items checked below. (Be sure to put enough postage on letter)

( ) Official Badge and Manual (1 box-top)
( ) Sky Patrol Pilot's Ring (3 box-tops)
( ) Wrist Compass (7 box-tops)

Name_____
Street (or R.F.D.)_____
City_____ State_____

(This offer expires Dec. 31, 1937. Good only in U.S.A.)

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

"Good Night, Smith---Don't Forget to Turn Out the Lights!"

"Let's See---Old Age Pension, Group Insurance, Social Security, Public Welfare---You Owe Us Two Sixty!"

"You Dog! Let That Cur Alone---I Mean, You Cur! Let That Dog Alone!"

"He's the Most Conscientious Judge I've Ever Known! He Got a Ticket for Speeding This Morning!"

"He Says He Does Drunk Imitations, Sir!"

"Earl, We Can't Let Your Interest in Goldfish Interfere With Business!"

Advertisement

Joe Penner AND THE Flying Concellos

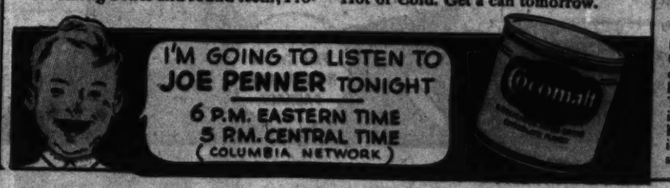
HELP THE BENNETT TWINS GROW STRONG AND STURDY

HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILDREN BUILD UP

NUTRITIONAL experts know that when children are "on the go" every minute of the day, they often *burn up* in play the food they need for growth and development. That is why doctors often urge mothers to give their children Cocomalt. They explain that Cocomalt adds six vital food essentials to the diet: Iron for rich, red blood; Calcium, Phosphorus and Vitamin D for strong bones and sound teeth; Proteins for solid flesh and muscle; Carbohydrates for food energy. Thus Cocomalt helps to build up a "vital reserve" so that children who are "never still a minute" will have *extra* food essentials to draw upon for growth, development and strength. Cocomalt comes in 8-oz. and 16-oz. purity-sealed cans. Also available in an economical 5-lb. hospital size can. Delicious Hot or Cold. Get a can tomorrow.

FOR SOUND SLEEP

If you can't sleep—try the Cocomalt way. Drink a cup of nutritious, hot Cocomalt before retiring each night. This delicious, drugless, iron-rich food tonic takes hot, helps thousands relax into calm, restful, natural sleep—*quickly!*



COMICS — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — SECOND SECTION

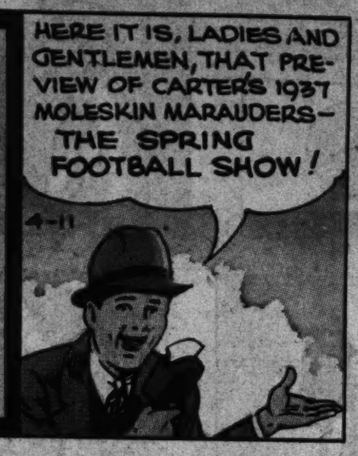
ST. LOUIS, MO., APRIL 11, 1937

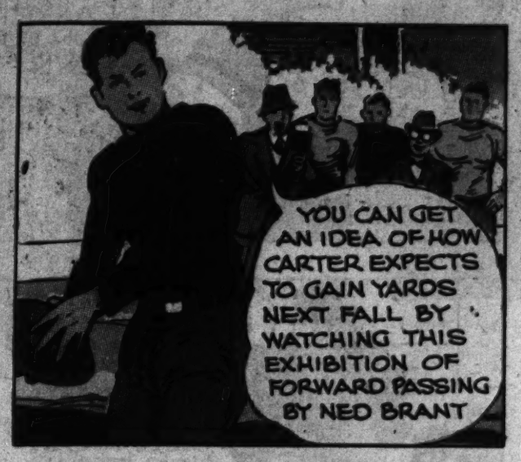
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

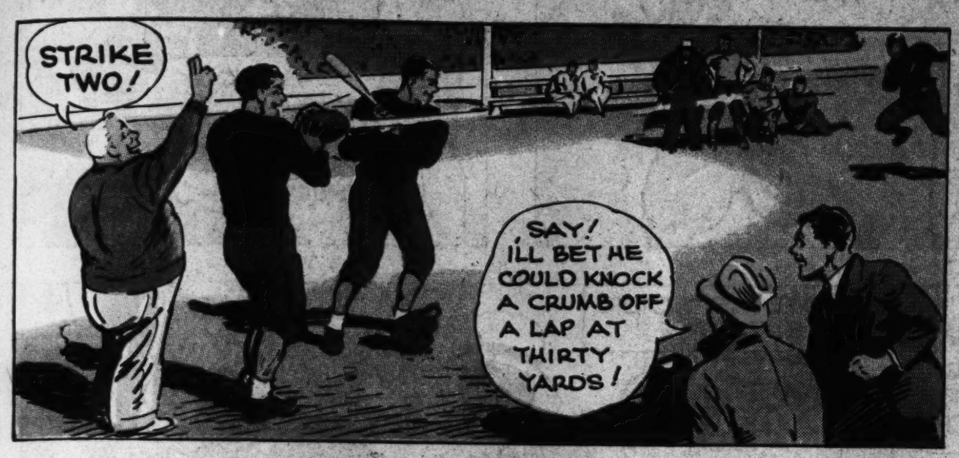
NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW







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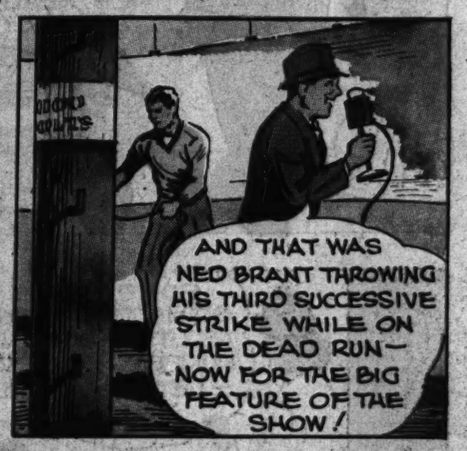


All eyes are on the two freshmen sensations, Ned Brant and Bud Shekels. Will they show they're ready for big time competition next fall? The varsity receives. There's the kick!

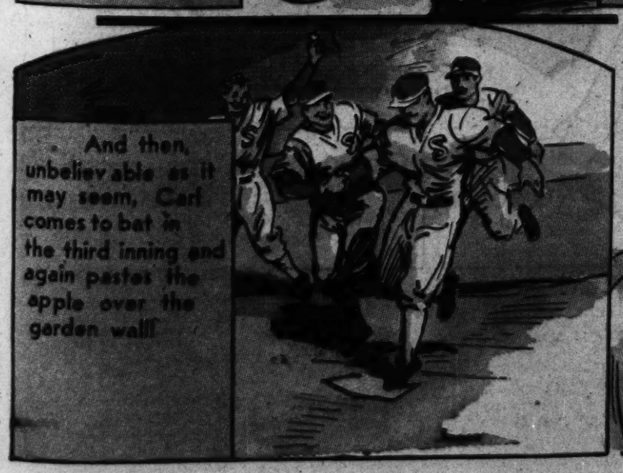
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Crashing Carl Reynolds' Historic Clouts

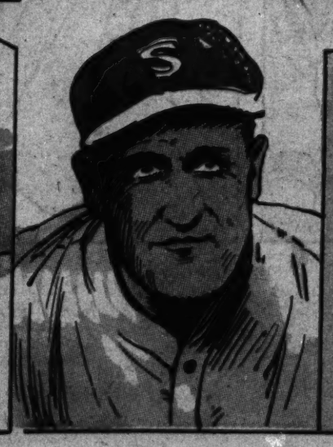
4-11

There is no need for the outfielders to move as Reynolds' mighty swat soars far over their heads for a home run!

A mighty roar goes up from the crowd as Crashing Carl, coming to bat in the second inning, again blasts the ball out of the park!



And then, unbelievable as it may seem, Carl comes to bat in the third inning and again pastes the apple over the garden wall!



That was against New York in the second game of a twin bill there July. 2, 1930, and here's Carl Reynolds, the boy who made batting history that day.

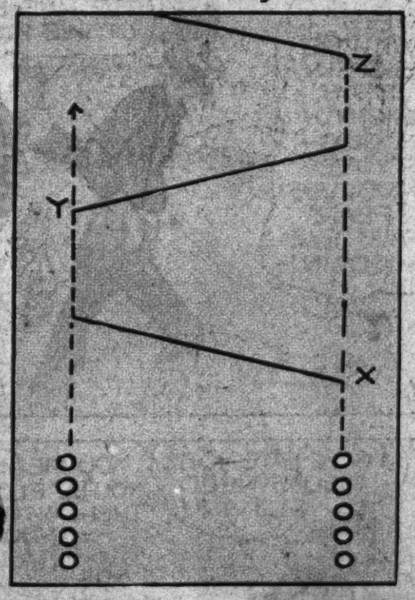
Soccer . . . . . By NED BRANT

More Fundamentals

Dribbling

Driving the ball forward by series of light kicks with one or both feet. The ball is kept near to the feet, or between them.

A Good Dribbling Drill



Two lines of players. Two boys start down field. One dribbles to Point X and kicks the ball along ground to the other, who dribbles to Point Y and then kicks it back. And so on down the field.

Next Week . . . . . Skill Drills

National College Fraternities

ΔZ

Delta Zeta (Del-to Zey-ta)

FOUNDED: At Miami university Oct. 24, 1902, by six girls. The founders were assisted by Dr. Guy Potter Benton. Active chapters number 51, while total membership is in excess of 8,000.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

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4-11

THE CROOKS DON'T SUSPECT JANE- LET HER HELP ME AND I'LL BUST UP THESE RACKETS-

GO TO IT, JANE- WE WANT THE RACKETEERS RUN OUT OF TOWN!

I'LL TRY!

THAT'S SAM SALES- HIS PAL IS A FORTUNE TELLER NAMED ALI HAMED-

I'LL GET MY FORTUNE TOLD AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS-

AND DON'T FORGET THE STORY!

DON'T TELL ME YOUR NAME- ALL APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE BY NUMBER!

I'LL BE BACK TOMORROW AT TEN!

ALI HAMED KNOWS THE PAST SEES THE FUTURE

IT'S WONDERFUL, HIS NOT TAKING OUR NAMES- THEN IF HE'S ABLE TO TELL US ANYTHING WE'LL KNOW HE'S REALLY A SEER!

WELL- PERHAPS-

QUICK- IF EITHER OF THOSE CLIENTS HAS A CAR, GET THE NUMBER!

H'M-TAKING THE NUMBER OF HER CAR- THEY SHOULD BE ABLE TO TELL HER A LOT!

THE OLD LADY HAD A CAR AN' CHAUFFEUR- HERE'S THE NUMBER!

AH!

I'LL LOOK HER UP- WE'LL EVEN KNOW HOW MANY FILLINGS SHE HAS IN HER TEETH!

SOMEONE IS GOING TO INQUIRE ABOUT THIS LICENSE NUMBER, INSPECTOR - LET'S BEAT THEM TO IT!

OKAY- LET'S GO!

THE CAR BELONGS TO ANNA PURSLY- I KNOW WHO SHE IS- PROMINENT- A WIDOW!

A RICH WIDOW, EH? H'M- WE'D BETTER WATCH!

THE INSPECTOR IS RIGHT-

JUST OUR TYPE, PAL- A RICH WIDOW- HERE'S HER PICTURE- AND LIFE STORY!

IT'S A SET-UP! WE'LL TAKE HER TO THE CLEANERS!

CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY-

ROSS

Vera Pax

GET ALONG- THE IDEA! WANTING TO MARRY ME FOR MY FARM!

DON'T GO GITTIN' YORE HOPES UP, HENHUSSY- I HAINT MADE UP MY MIND YET- FUST, I'M A HONIN' FER A BETTER. LOOK AT YORE FARM!

FOLKS USUALLY TALK ABOUT LOVE AND THINGS WHEN THEY'RE COURTING!

HUH- I RECKON HENHUSSIES SET A HEAP O' STORE BY THET SOFT SAWDER-

BUT WITH ME, SIGHTLY IS AS SIGHTLY DOES- YORE MUSCLES 'PEAR FAIR TER MIDDLIN'-

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS FOOLISHNESS.

COURSE, YORE FACE AIN'T WHUT IT ONCE WAS, BUT PURTY CHEEKS DON'T HELP NONE WITH THE CHORES!

I'VE STOOD ALL I'M GOING TO FROM YOU- NOW GIT!

I CALC'LATE YORE FIELDS NEED PLOWIN'!

YOU MEAN YOU'LL PLOW THEM WITH YOURE MULE?

IF THET DON'T KNOCK THE POSSUM OUT'N THE FORK-

PLOWIN'S HENHUSSY'S WORK- NOW HITCH UP THET MULE AN' SCURRY, AFORE I GIT SMOKED UP ABOUT IT!

SAKES ALIVE!

ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

AUDREY JOHN ST. LOUIS, MO.

LURLYN BILBO AND NADINE STEWART SAND SPRINGS, OKLA.

MARY LYNCH SYRACUSE, N.Y.

PEGGY BRAIN TORONTO, ONT.

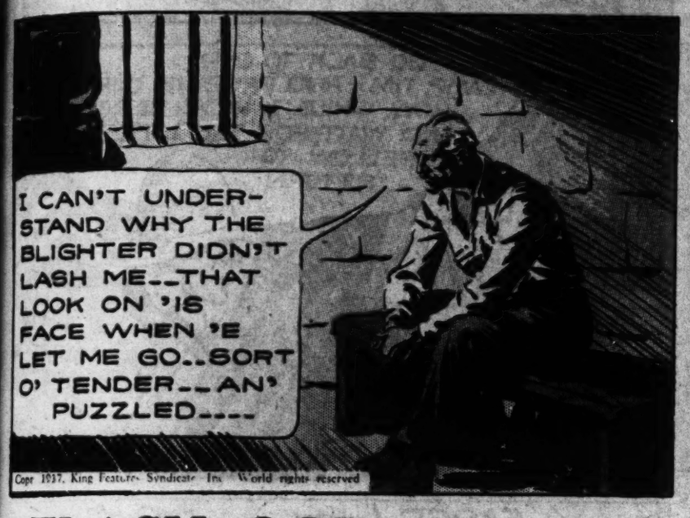
SEND YOUR SKETCHES TO JANE ARDEN, IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

4-11

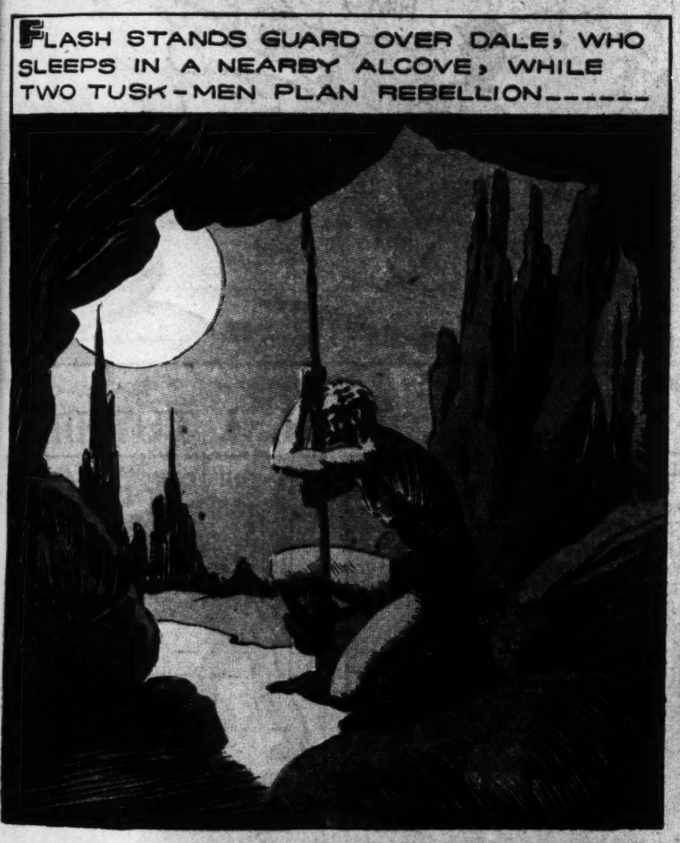
JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

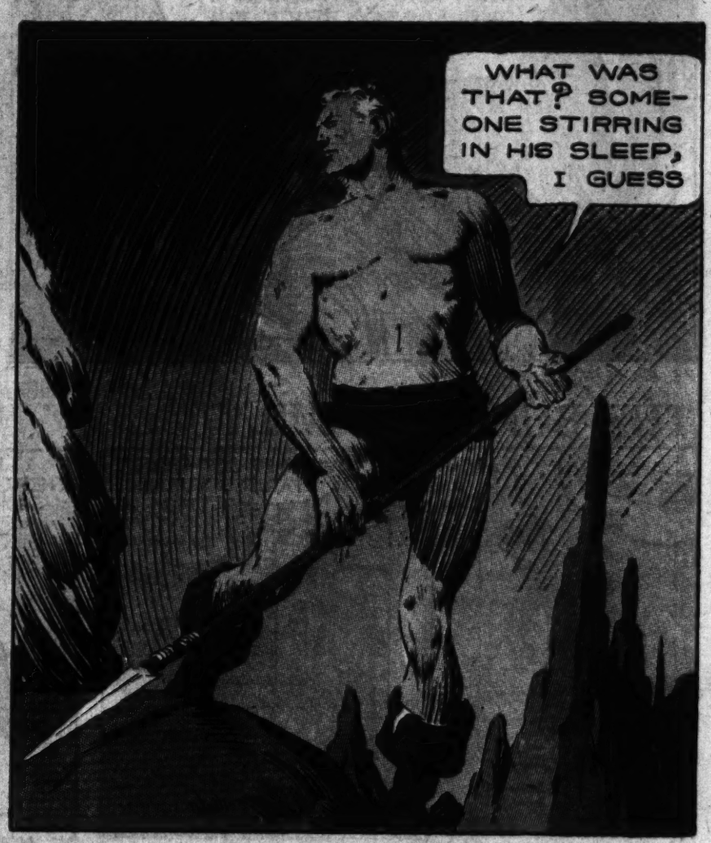
BHUTAN LOST HIS TEMPER WHEN HAWKINS CALLED HIM A LIAR AND A MURDERER--HE ORDERED BLACKIE, HIS WHITE SERVANT, TO GIVE HAWKINS TWENTY LASHES-----

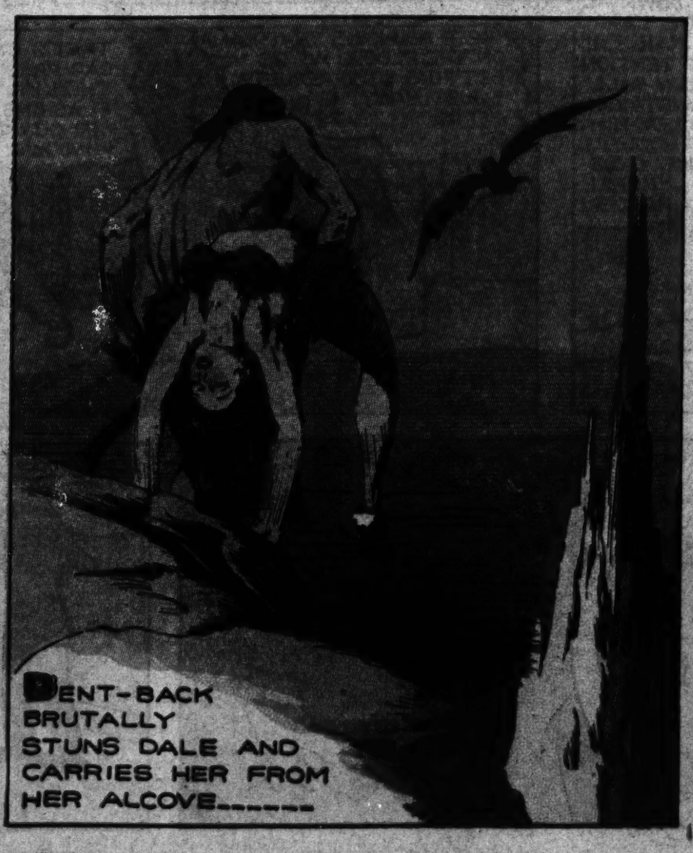
Registered U S Patent Office



FLASH GORDON By ALEXANDER RAYMOND







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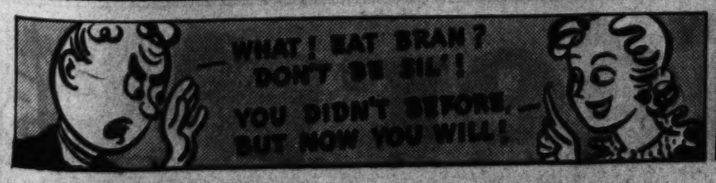
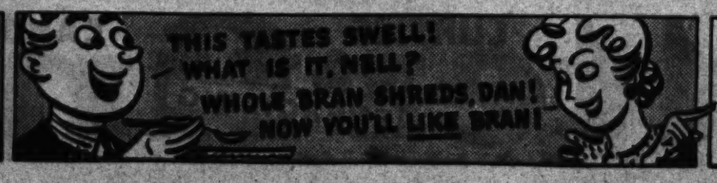
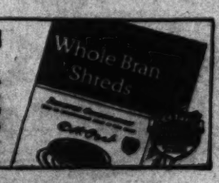




A PLEASANT WAY TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION
due to insufficient bulk in the diet

Here's whole bran in its most delicious form! . . . Two tablespoons, eaten daily, help furnish needed bulk in the diet. Recurrent constipation, due to insufficient bulk, should yield to Whole Bran Shreds. If not readily corrected in this manner, consult a competent physician. Ask your grocer for Whole Bran Shreds.

A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS



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CURTISS Delicious

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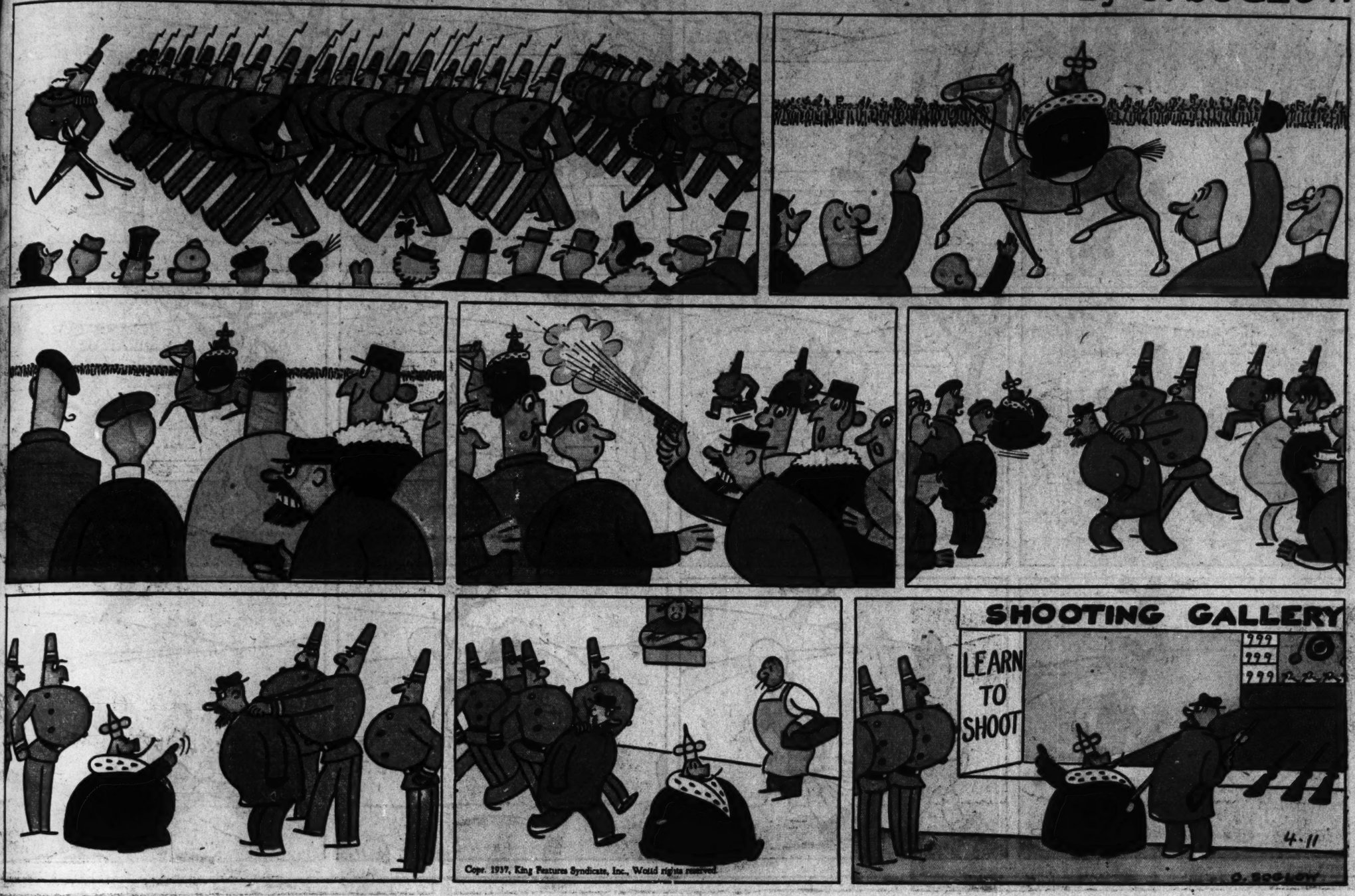

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HURRY-HURRY!

Be Sure to get your copy of wonderful New Dance Book by ARTHUR MURRAY— World's Greatest Dance Instructor— Learn the Latest Dance Steps from this Expert — FREE!

IT COSTS $5 EACH PRIVATE LESSON TO LEARN THESE STEPS IN MR. MURRAY'S NEW YORK STUDIO

Start Now to Clear up your Skin! Be a Good Dancer! WIN POPULARITY!

GET THIS FREE FLEISCHMANN DANCE CARD from your Grocer

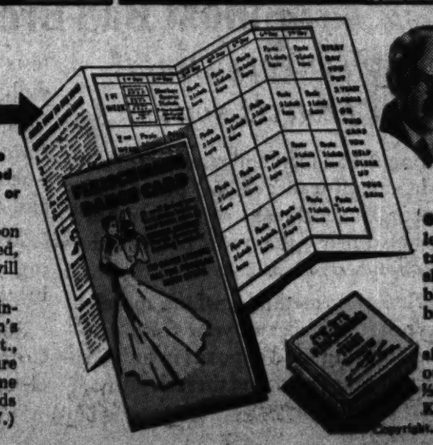
Don't wait another day! Start right now to save yeast labels for the wonderful book of 20 dance lessons by Arthur Murray! This book is *not for sale*. The *only way* to get a copy is with Fleischmann Yeast labels.

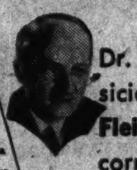
Just eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast *daily* for 27 days. Save the label from each cake. Paste these on the *free* Fleischmann Dance Card you can get from your grocer. Send it in and get your book.

If your grocer has no Dance Cards, save your 81 labels and send them in an envelope, or paste them on plain paper.

That's *all* you do. As soon as your labels are received, the Arthur Murray book will be mailed you.

Address envelope containing labels to Fleischmann's Yeast, 701 Washington St., New York City. And be sure to include *your* own name and address. (This offer holds good until August 31st, 1937.)





Dr. R. E. Lee, well-known physician, says: "**STICK TO IT**—and **Fleischmann's Yeast** will help to correct **Adolescent Pimples.**"

● Important glands develop after the start of adolescence—from about 13 to 25—and final growth takes place. This disturbs the entire system. The skin gets extra sensitive. Waste poisons in the blood irritate this sensitive skin, and pimples break out.

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps to free your skin from pimples by clearing these skin irritants out of the blood. Eat 3 cakes daily—a cake about ½ hour before meals—plain, or in a little water. Keep this up *regularly*. Begin today.

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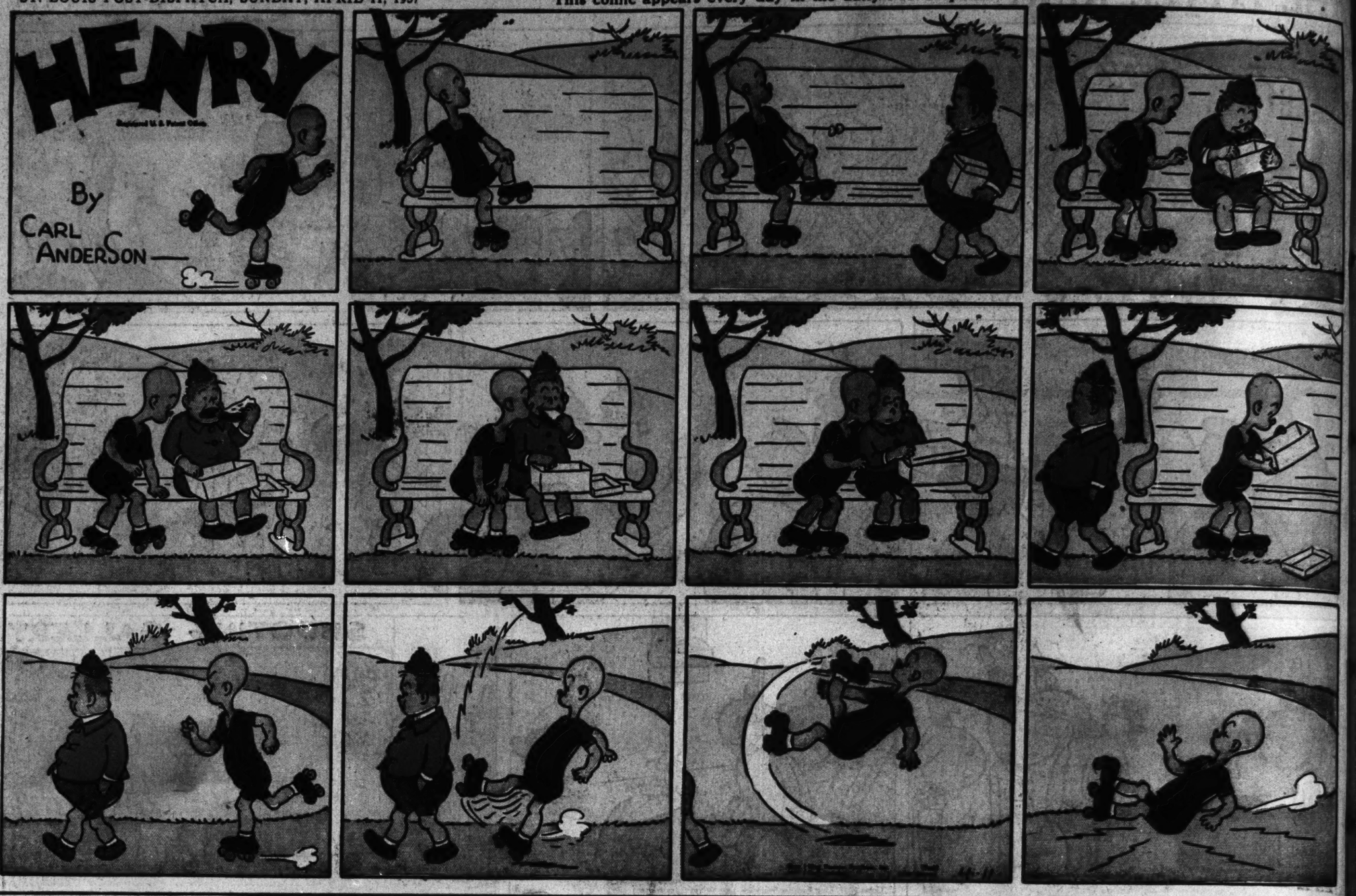

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"OKAY OFFICER...HERE'S A TICKET FOR YOU!"

THEN SHE MAKES THAT CRACK ABOUT MY BREATH AND HANDS ME THIS DENTIST'S ADDRESS! WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, JOE?

I'D TAKE THAT TIP, DAN - BETTER GO SEE THAT DENTIST!

... THAT'S THE STORY. SO I CAME TO SEE YOU.

WELL, DAN, MOST BAD BREATH COMES FROM DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES IN HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH THAT AREN'T PROPERLY CLEANED. I ADVISE **COLGATE DENTAL CREAM** BECAUSE ITS SPECIAL PENETRATING FOAM REMOVES THESE ODOR-BREEDING DEPOSITS.

BAD BREATH, HUH? MAYBE THAT'S WHY MARY'S BEEN GIVING ME THE RUN AROUND. WELL, ME FOR **COLGATE'S** FROM NOW ON!

LATER — *THANKS TO* COLGATE'S

WHAT? ANOTHER TICKET, OFFICER?

NO TICKET THIS TIME, LADY! I'M JUST WANTING TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIP. IT SURE FIXED EVERYTHING UP BETWEEN ME AND MY GIRL!

AND NO TOOTHPASTE EVER MADE MY TEETH AS BRIGHT AND CLEAN AS COLGATE'S!

Now—NO BAD BREATH behind his SPARKLING SMILE!

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

20¢ LARGE SIZE Giant Size, over twice as much, 35¢

STOP! 76% OF ALL PEOPLE OVER THE AGE OF 17 HAVE BAD BREATH!

And Dentists warn: **Most Bad Breath Begins with the Teeth!**

Read how Colgate Dental Cream protects you!

TESTS among 2,152 men and women (of all ages and from all walks of life) prove that 76% of all people over the age of 17 *have bad breath!* Tests also prove that most bad breath comes from *improperly cleaned teeth!*

Ordinary cleansing methods, which merely polish the exposed surfaces of your teeth, fail to remove the decaying food deposits in hidden crevices between your teeth. And these deposits, tests prove, are the source of most bad breath, dull, dingy teeth, and much tooth decay.

But Colgate Dental Cream has a special *penetrating* foam which gets into every tiny crevice—emulsifying and washing away those food and acid deposits that cause bad breath.

At the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent gently yet thoroughly cleans and brightens enamel—makes your teeth sparkle!

So brush your teeth, gums, tongue with Colgate's at least twice daily and have cleaner, brighter teeth—sweeter, purer breath!

Trend of T

Stocks firm. B exchange irregula weak. Wheat low

VOL. 89. NO. 21

INSURGE REPULSE ATTACKS MADRID

16,000 Defenders in Cross Fire in Up Aguila and Hills, 3000 Are Killed.

LOYALISTS BLO BRIDGE OVE

Rebels in Univers Bottled Up by M —Capital Subj Most Terrific B ment of War.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 12.— attle on the western e rid, in which the city' are attempting to raise by Gen. Francisco Fra nts, went into its fou ay, with Government fo d thrown back with h fter an attack on two lls, and more than 3000 ed up in the Universit rb, cut off from all su Madrid yesterday wa s the heaviest bombardi ar, insurgent batteries arabitas pouring r ind into the city, kill persons, injuring at ore, and doing an u mount of damage to b The insurgent report an 3000 Government t illed in a surprise att e right flank of the G my. It stated loss of life overnment drive amounted ost one man in four.

16,000 Loyalists Char The Government tr aught in a devastating rom two strong insur ons north of the Casa rmer royal preserve en. Jose Miaja's troops pushed their way for The Government artill pened in the early mo ered on the narrow st some cases only a sca ide. As the curtain olled forward, 16,000 t harged insurgent positi guila hill and Perdices As they struggled up illing the valley between quet, the area commande ommand to fire. Of the who stormed the Legionn ions, 3000 were reporte een left dead on the f s.

The drive on Aguila ces was intended to cle r a push over rolling Mount Garabitas, domi the battle area.

One Rebel Force Hem Two columns of G rmy forced its way be rsity City and the Cas Park, west of Madri nly 200 yards wide sep oints of the two forces This strip was swept b n fire from Governm d the wooden bridge anzanares River, direc nter of the lane, was Government mines, e last means of comm the surrounded Univ on, with the main insur the Casa de Campo.

During the early morn oadcast a last appeal rgents, urging them r and promising their l e spared. The message er a "no-man's land" ith bodies, from loud sp in the Government f hich at some points w w dozen yards from t The insurgents, how rongly entrenched in ty, which they have e beginning of the sie d, and are believed to ores of supplies.

Efforts to silence the tteries on Mount Gara me the main phase of in the Government's In yesterday's bombar adrid, shells damaged the residential sectors wntown, screaming ads of Miaja's militiam ssed against Aquila H inutes insurgent gunne ells into the city at in ief as two minutes.

Residential districts a downtown section he Gran Via, Madrid's uffered the heaviest pu ne shell started a fire it n Disengano street, one e Gran Via.

Pedestrians scurred in oors and basement retre

Continued on Page 3, C